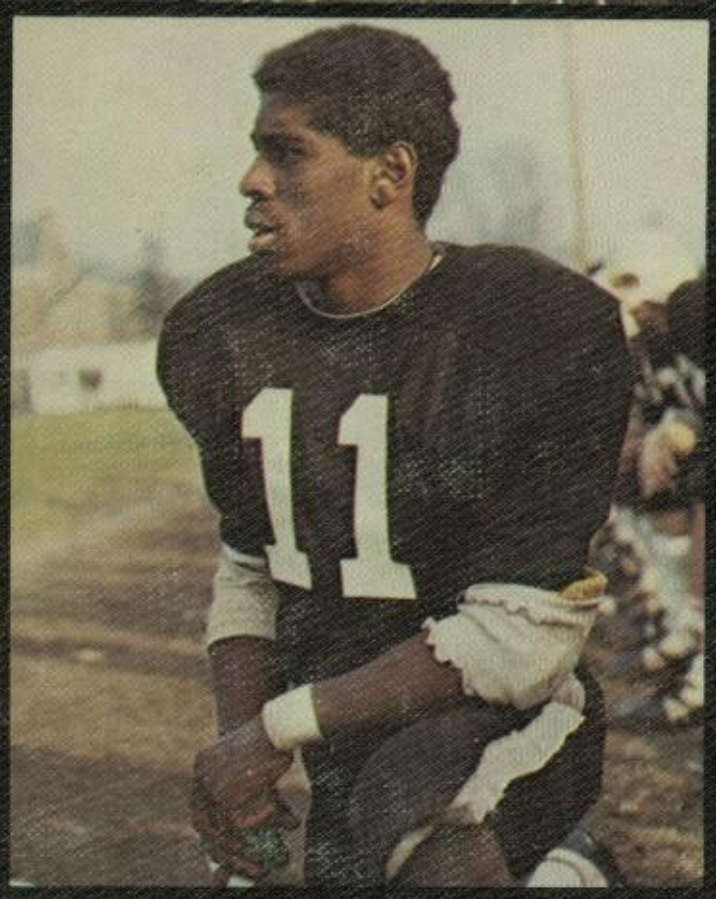

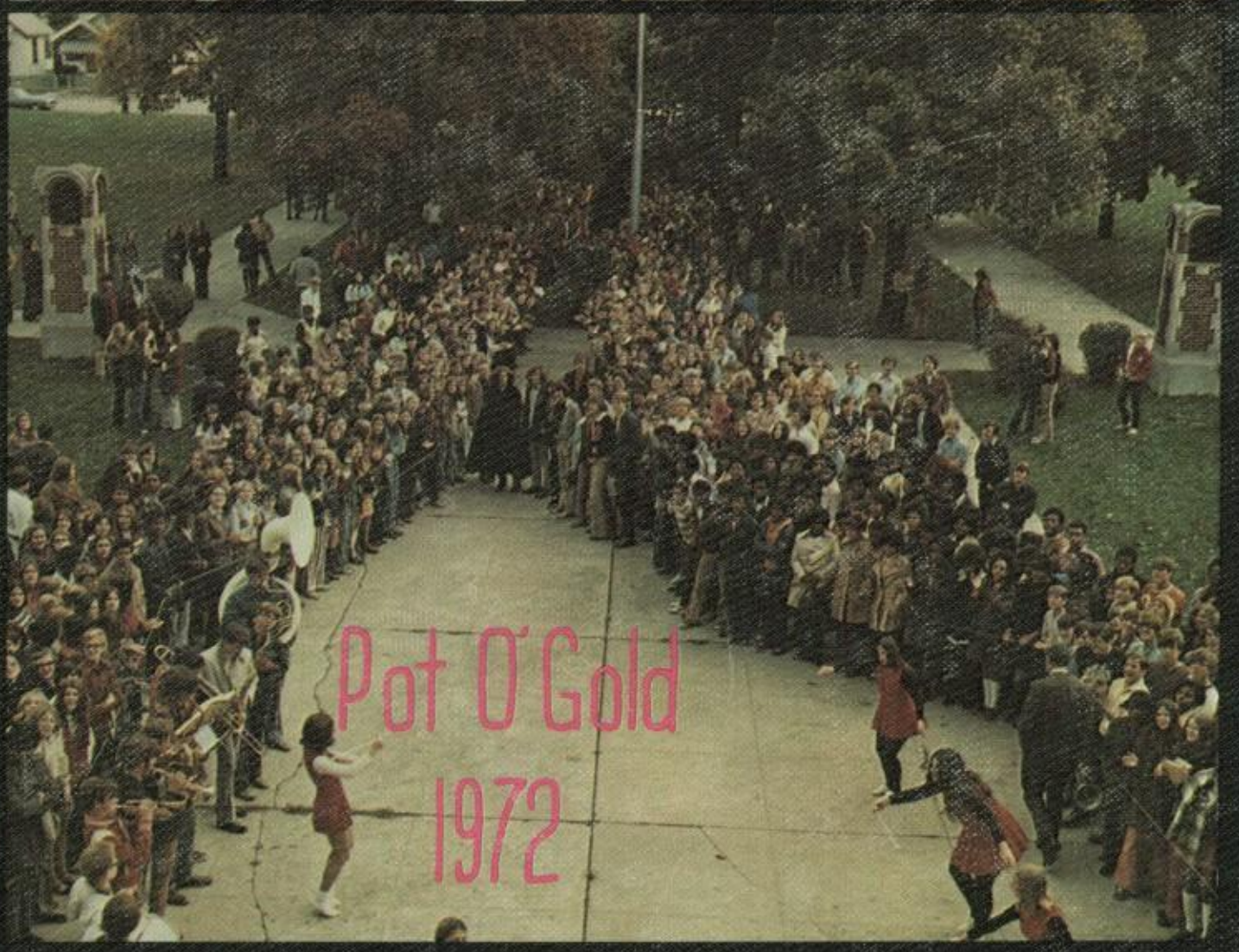

Pot O' Gold

1972

Little Smitty

Well Smitty I'll
see you in ecology next year
and hope to see you this summer.
Last year were ltd going to letter
why? because they have to ~~all~~ we
will be seniors, You are a cool
~~guy~~ guy and good friend. See you
later you retard. Good Luck

Bruce Stone

Smitty:
To a real wild
guy that I don't
Patty (jive.) the beer
has been great having you
a pain in English, Geometry
and History:
Good luck
in football
and in all you
do.
Dave
Nietzel (73)

Dave, you ought
to live in a cave,
so may be then you
may be saved. or
~~the~~ else you will go
to the grave

Tony '73

Dave Smitty,
Lunch was great
this year telling
jokes and everything
else. I still remember
the penny and dime trick.
good balls and see you
next year

George young
(PISTOL PETE)

Dave,
This year was been
a riot (Country D)o
I don't donut chaos
how ever made it
through the year, I
think upon were about
more than were were.
I hope to see ya next year.

Love,
Rickey

Property of
David F. Smith
3559 Maxwell Rd.
Toledo, OHIO
43606

#10

To a kid who always is using my name you better watch yourself!
David P. Smith

Smitty,
Patty is quite the bitch, isn't she. Oh well, it's good to get out of here. Even though we were the smartest kids in the class she hates us the most. I think she's jealous that we are smarter than she. See ya in the fall bute
Denny Miller '73

DAVID F. SMITH
IT'D BEEN A REAL
EXPERIENCE IN TYPING
TAKE CARE OF
YOUR Elite
JEFF

Smitty
hows it go
Good luck
John

Smitty,
Hope Lyn + Pettman get along next year as well as this year. He's a fair guy. Keep the dibs + dabs. See ya!
Craig Davis

Dave you're a lot of fun to have in class. Good luck in '73.
Jeri Hall

Dave
a real great guy!
Last year in Biology and this year in Chemistry. It was really nice. Andrea is really — well ah — We had fun, watch fights cheating and blowing up the lab. Always great humor. Hope to see you next year. (And as Senior already)
Keep Smiling and the world will always turn your way!
Sandy Kurej
'43"
John Hancock

David F. Smith
It's been a lot of fun having you in typing this year. Good luck next year in football and stay away from Mary Ann.
Bobby Wilson

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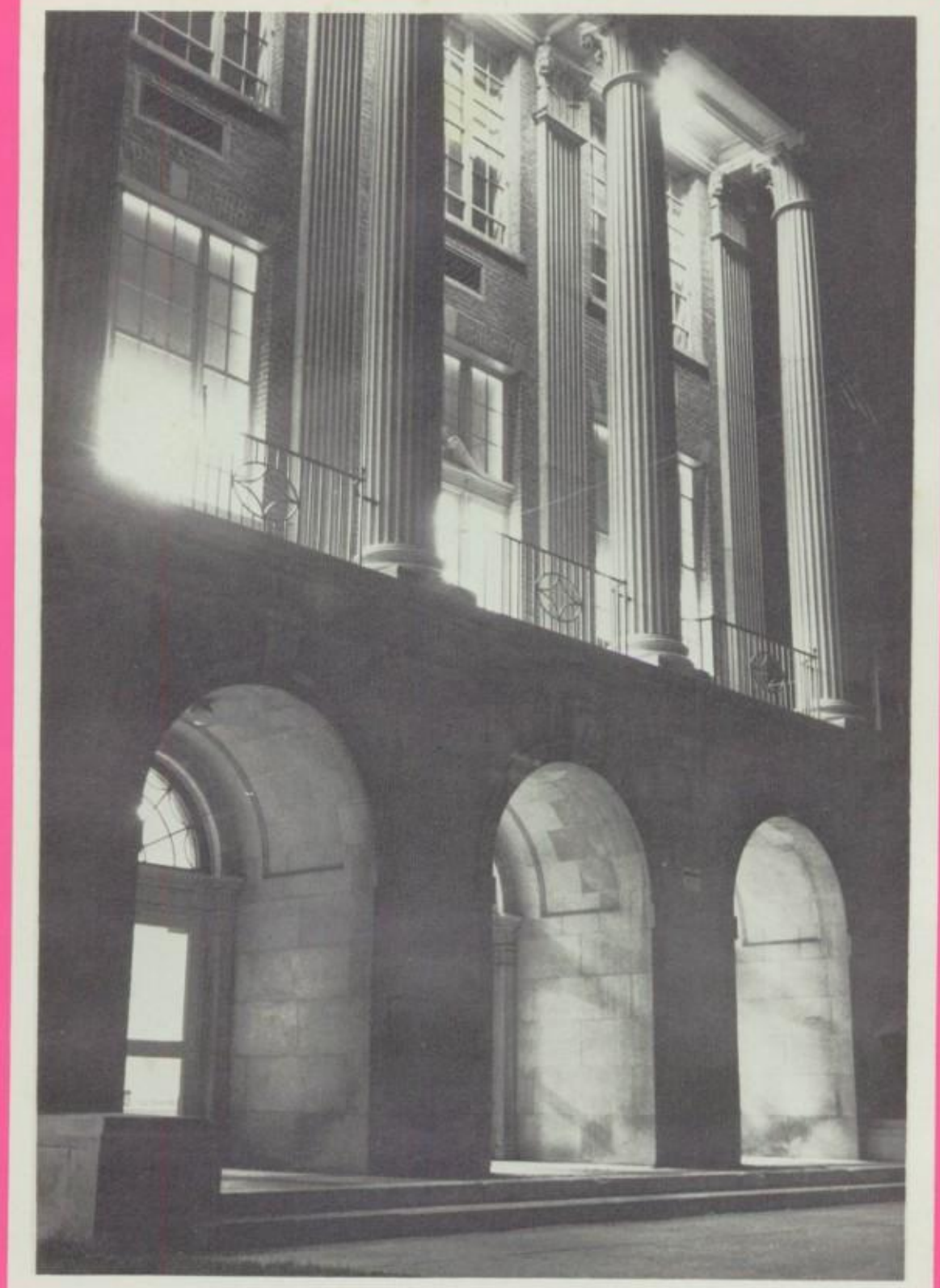

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Thomas A. DeVilbiss High School

3301 Upton Ave. Toledo, Ohio

Volume 40

Learning and growing 40 years...

'This is your world–

Merritt C. Nauts, principal, 1931-1960

Irvin L. Conrad, principal, 1960-1966

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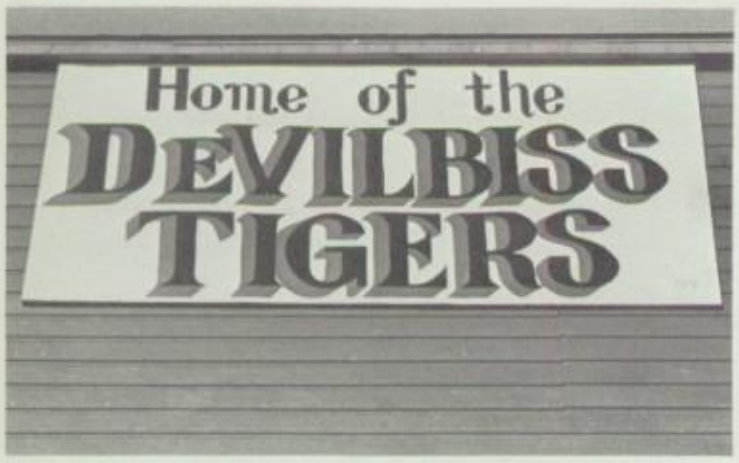
what are you going to do with it?'

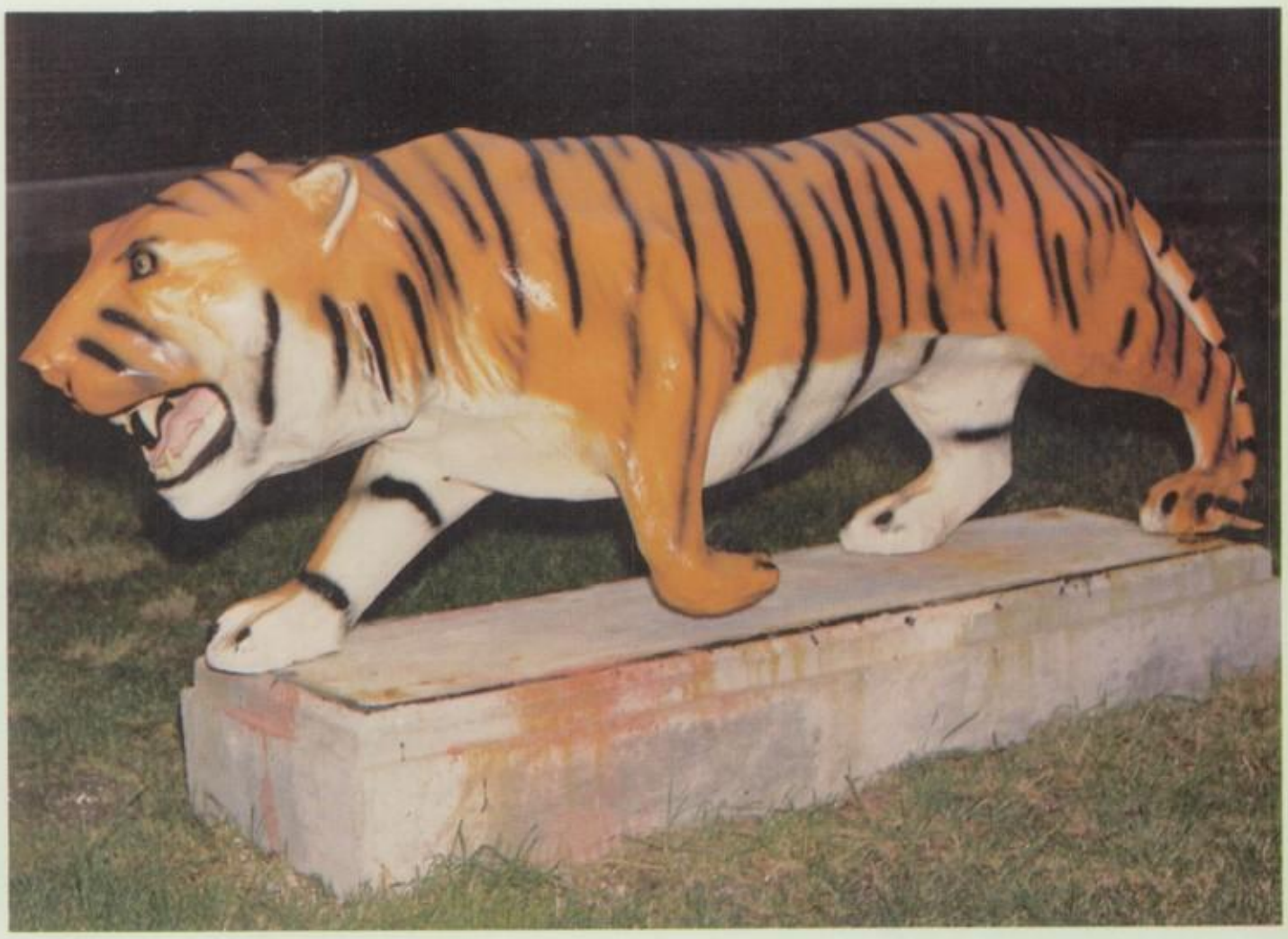
It was a matter of choices—as though some unseen voice had asked everyone at DeVilbiss High School what they were going to do with their world. It was as though someone had said, "Okay. This is your school. You have to be here. Now the choice is up to you. Are you going to sit back and watch tradition crumble while you complain and wallow in your apathy? Or are you going to try? Will you put forth some effort to improve this place? Will you care enough about your school to try to smile instead of frown, to give instead of take, to care?"

The choice was ours and we answered...



Upper left: Terry Phillips and his date, Mary Gibson, enjoy themselves at the Homecoming dance in the cafeteria. Left center: Dan Ward designed and painted this sign on the press box. Lower left: Mr. Lewis C. Cross, principal, 1966—. Above: Filming of the Start football game for television is a totally new happening.

More Involvement Highlights Events



Above right: Class of '71 donated this fiberglass tiger for the Senior court as their Senior Memorial. Above: Shop students and teachers worked long hours during the summer to build the new orange press box. Right: Jenny Nelson and Jeff Knott dig for buried treasure in the Pot O' Gold at the Homecoming dance in the DHS cafeteria.

Above left: Homecoming Queen Bonnie Nappenbach receives crown from Paul Kohler, Whitmer senior. Middle: Randy Huffman gives beat to the band. Above: Peggy Morford, president of Junior Sorelles, admires her club's second-place winning Christmas window. Left: New senior members of the National Honor Society and guests stand for the Alma Mater at the fall induction in the auditorium.

Upper: Greg Wright deftly maneuvers the basketball down the court. Upper right: Over 120 excited students pile into a caravan of 30 decorated cars and head for Sandusky for the first football game of the year. Above: New prizes such as bright posters and patches give students an incentive to sell magazines. Lower right: Luann Perales and Carol German express delight at the unveiling of the new tiger at an assembly.

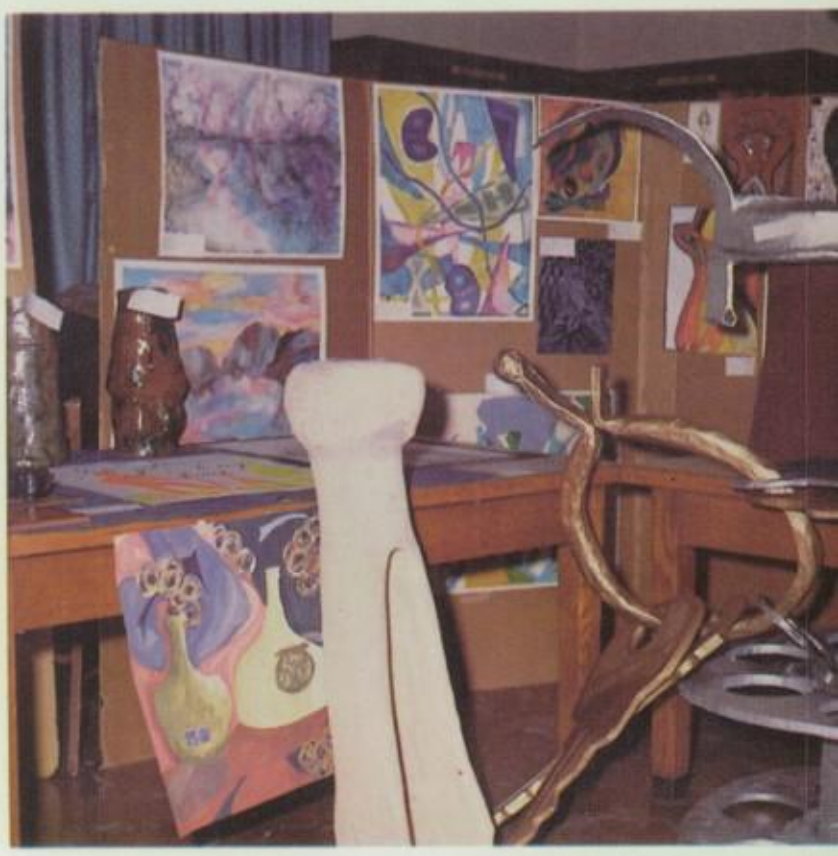
. . . We Answer With A Rebirth Of Spirit

Spirit signs and posters on every window and wall greeted entering students this fall. These were the signals, the key to a most highly-spirited year. Student leaders elected last spring had determined to overcome the apathy and low morale of the student body. This "new spirit" consisted of enthusiastic support and cheering at games and assemblies, brightly-colored bulletin boards and participation of many clubs in the Christmas window contest. Ticket sales for all events were high. The magazine drive was a success. Most important of all, however, teachers commented that this year students displayed a desire and a willingness to study and learn.

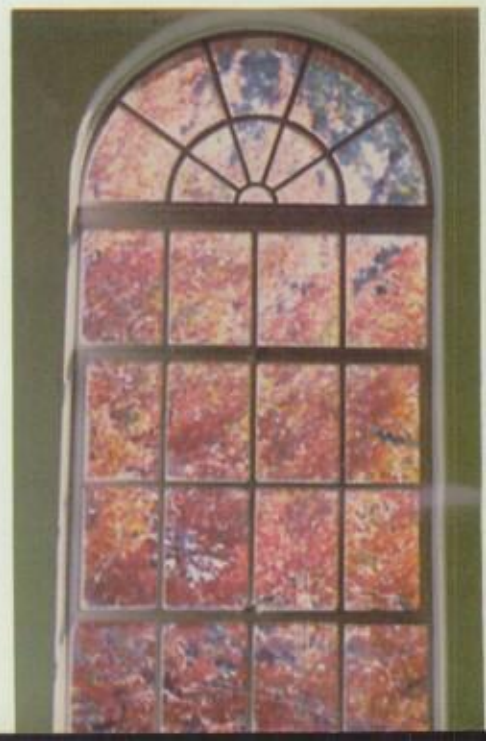
Left: Tigerettes encourage Varsity football players as they leave for Warren Harding. Middle: A tiger first down brings forth a great cheer at the Macomber game. Lower: Reflecting the thirties, John Kuehnle revives the tradition of male cheerleaders by cheering at the Rogers and Start games.

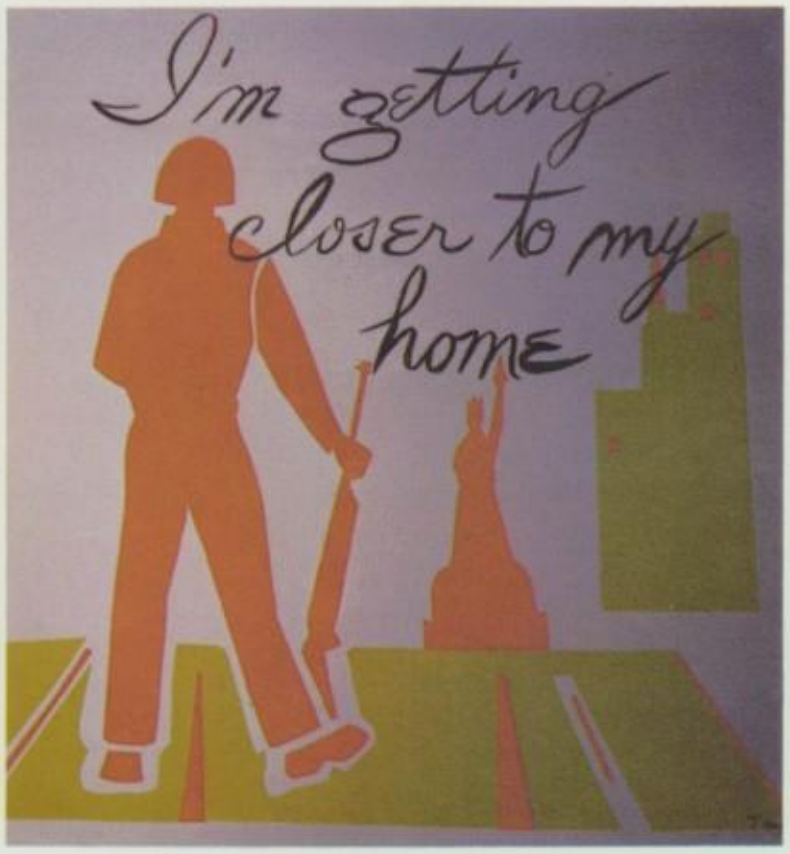
We Answer By Relating Positively...

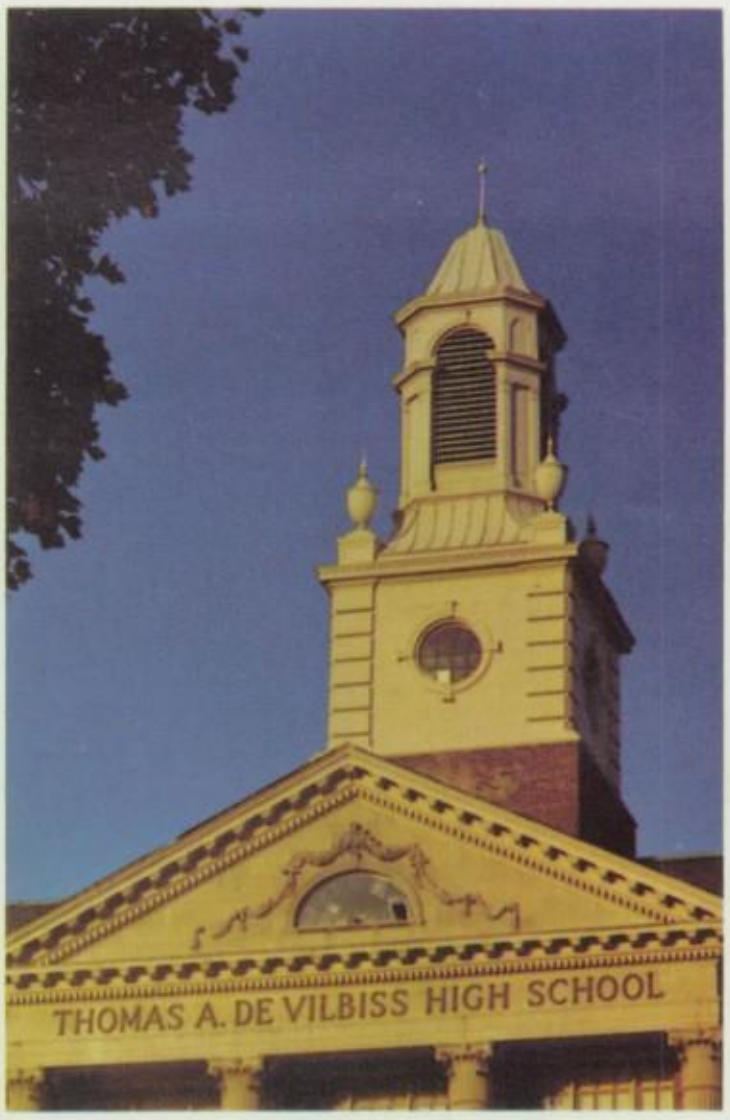
with loyalty to our school
to the beauty of our environment
in the pursuit of academic excellence
with involvement in political issues
in development of individual personalities



Above right: Mr. B. J. Schafer displays a winning grin as he looks over the bell the DeVilbiss tigers won back from Start. *Above:* Students stroll out to busses following first snow of the year. *Right:* Huge papier-mache sculpture was an addition to the DeVilbiss Art Show. *Lower right:* In autumn students love to look at the brilliant colors of this tree at the south entrance.







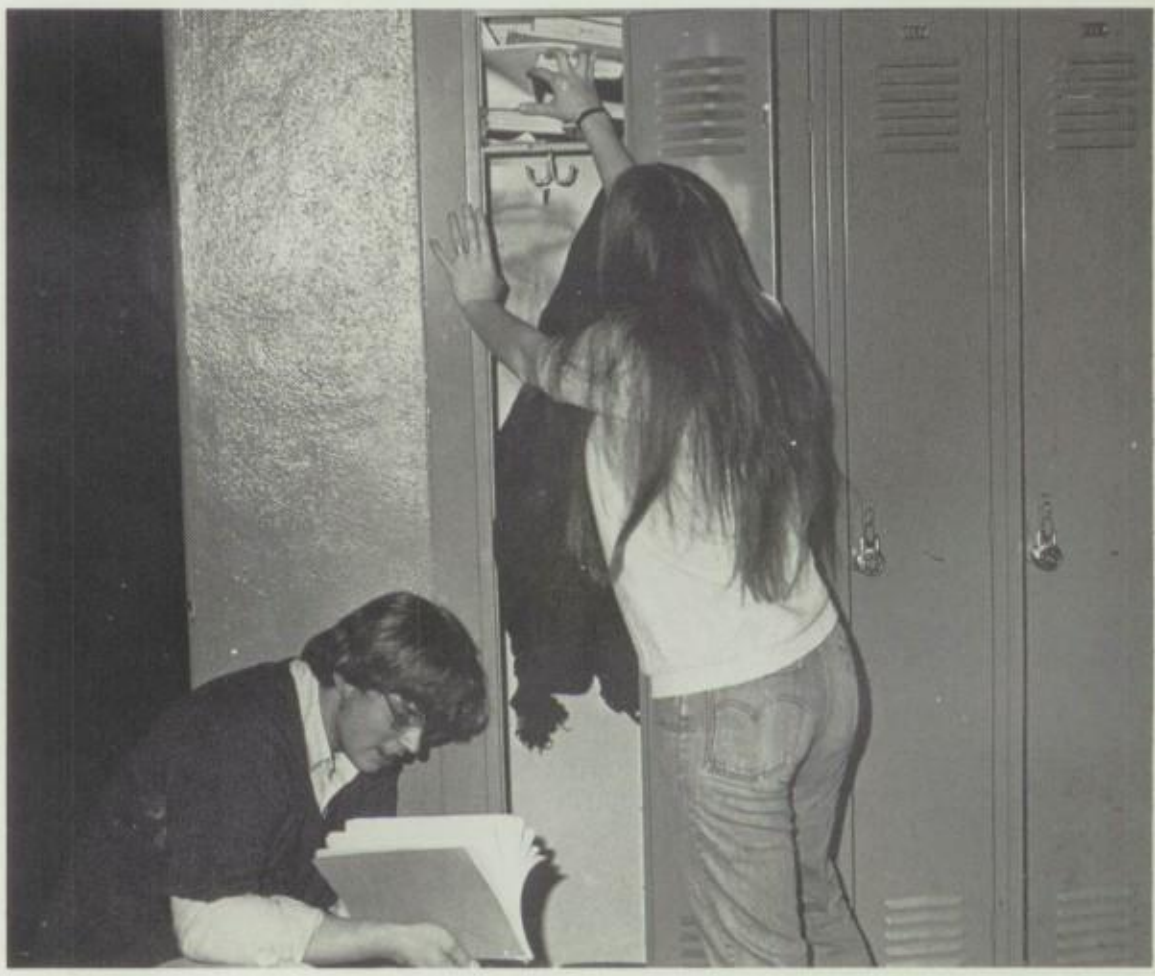
Top: Sue Warner and Neil VanWalbeck enjoy the peace and tranquility of the empty campus. *Above left:* Ted Meyers exhibited this black light poster at the DeVilbiss Art Show. *Above:* This tower, the largest of the five on the school, displays the beauty of its Georgian architecture. *Left:* Brad Richie strains to place in the Cross Country meet at Ottawa Park.

Rights, Responsibilities Groups Meet

Under a new federally-funded two-year pilot program, DeVilbiss participated, along with Libbey and Start, in a study of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Six committees, each composed of two students, two faculty members, and two parents, completed constitutions in the following areas: 1. Freedom of Expression—Paula Park, Al Snyder, Mrs. C. Doherty, Mrs. M. Schmid, Mrs. N. Palmer, Mrs. K. Marion. 2. Student Participation in School Government—Minnie Booker, Heidi Rutz, Mr. S. Stein, Mrs. D. Randleman, Mr. A. Friedman. 3. Student Records—Confidentiality—Terry Phillips, Barry Leeper, Mrs. A. Hendren, Mrs. R. LaFrance, Mrs. J. Gottschalk, Mr. I. Johnson. 4. Due Process in Disciplinary Proceedings—Lisa Russel, Rich Friedman, Mrs. I. Hart, Mrs. S. McIndoe, Mr. R. Martin, Mrs. S. Johnson. 5. Search and Seizure—Dave Ligibel, Jim McCarthy, Mr. P. Kaufman, Miss D. Magrum, Mr. N. Palmer, Mrs. F. Lewis. 6. Freedom of Assembly—Lewis Maclin, Becky Small, Mrs. S. Bowers, Mr. T. Reilly, Mrs. N. Athanas, Mrs. W. Hrabak.

The Board of Education, after approval, put them into effect during April and May.

Other Ohio Cities involved in the program were Youngstown, Upper Arlington, Coldwater, Wellston, and Springfield.



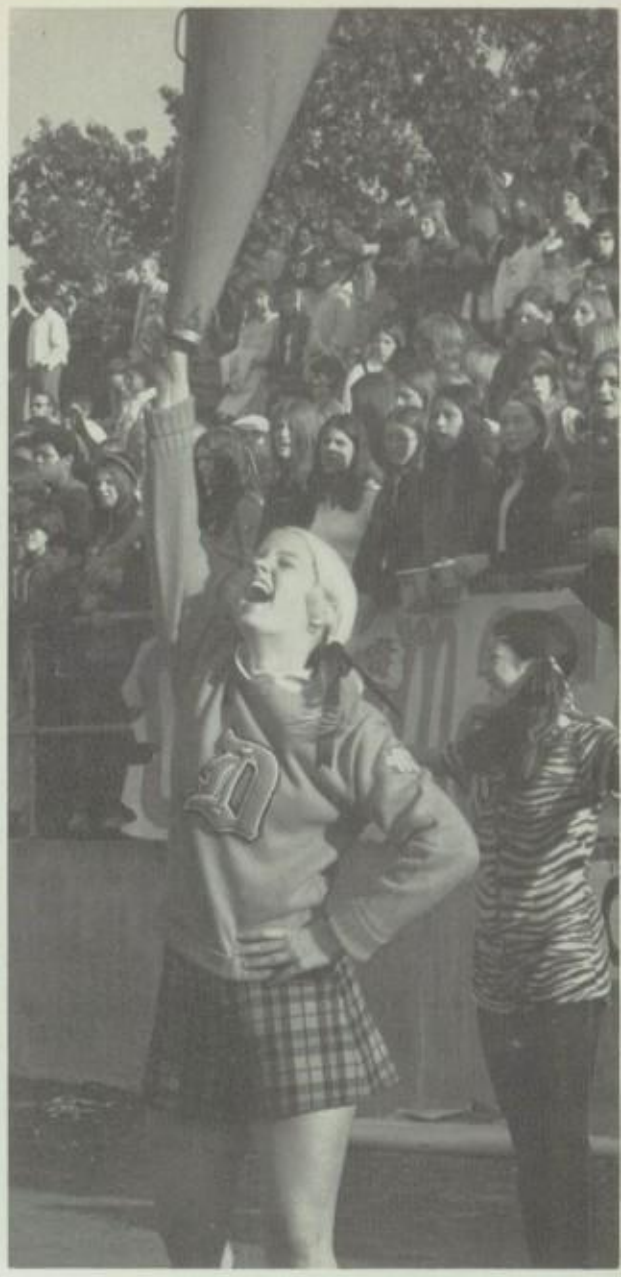
Top: The Reverend Vincent Guerra, former New York City gang leader and drug addict, speaks to DeVilbiss students on the evils of narcotics. Left: Freedom of assembly permits this controversial singer to appear at an assembly in the auditorium. Above: Dave Ligibel and Paula Park demonstrate illegal searching of lockers without permission from the student and his parents.

History Week Focuses Upon Black Culture

Featuring folk, rock, and gospel songs, a "Creative Workshop" initiated the activities for Black History Week. The DHS Gospel Choir, directed by Mike Webb and Renard Howard, rocked the auditorium with spiritual songs. An Afro-American Art Show displayed pictures, sculpture, and African masks. An ensemble, Black Pride, performed a program entitled "Black Is...". Miss Nancy Smith, fashion co-ordinator for the Nat Greene Shop, narrated a black fashion show, with girls and boys modeling outfits made by students.

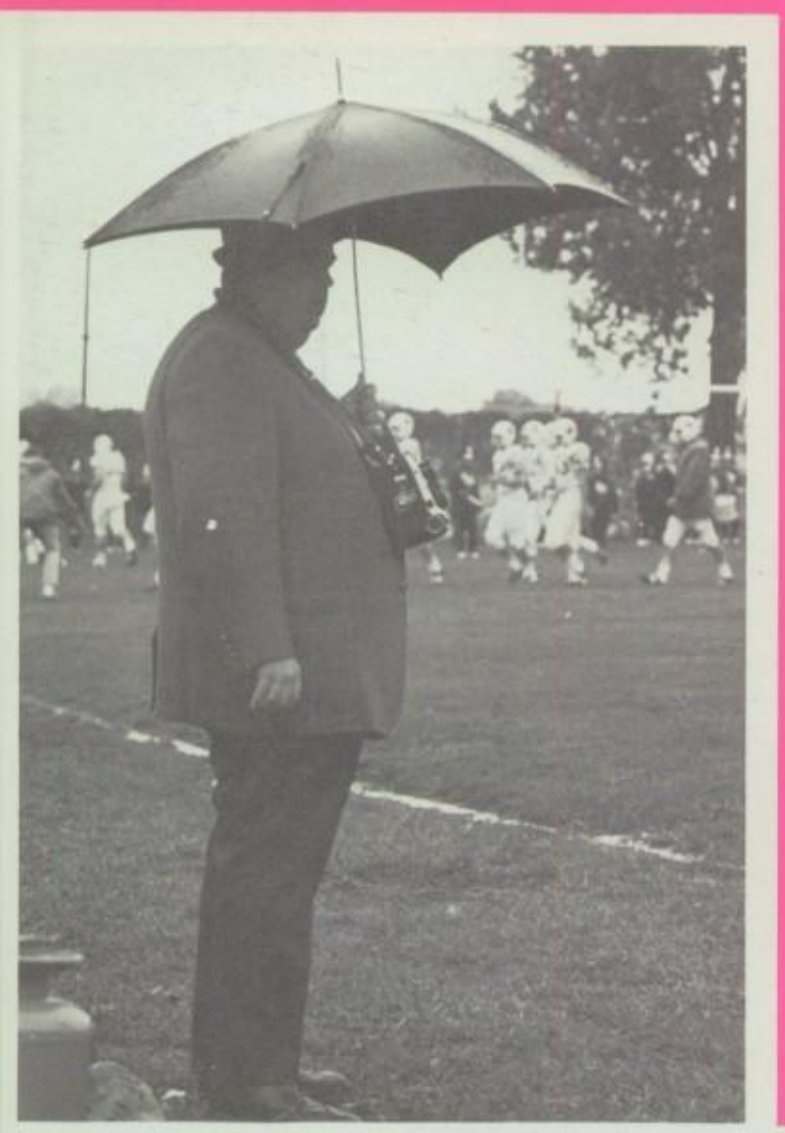
Upper left: Charita Gardner introduces Black Pride, a professional group who presented "Black Is..." in song, poetry, and dance. Left: A full-length African sarong is modeled by Pam Gaines in the fashion show. Above: Denise Jaynes paints a portrait to be added to the Afro-American Art Exhibit in the front hall.

Right: Nancy Morford spurs on the team with enthusiasm. Far Right: Mr. Kenney captures a rainy homecoming in pictures for the yearbook. Below: Senior boys cheer with megaphones at the Macomber game.



Above: Pom-Pom girls entertain at halftime: Gina Gabriel, Karen Knabbs, Tammy Cross, Terry Chiles, Mary Gibson, Erma Latson. Above Right: Mr. Richard Ludwig sets $10,000 goal for candy drive sales at the beginning of March.

Above: Band percussion section shifts into a formation.



Student Activities

We answered by...
Getting up an hour early for 7:30 orchestra
Holding a parade down Upton in the rain
Working in the office, library, gym
Staying late after school for rehearsals
Buying Prisms
Earning honors for ourselves and our school
Trying out for DeViltries three times
Becoming male cheerleaders, Pom-Pom girls
Welcoming back retired teachers for a tea
Dreaming of building a dome over the court
Trying our hardest for a better DHS

Above: During the Christmas concert, the Chorale presents "Amahl and the Night Visitors".

Above: Dan Vandivort shoots for POG.

Student Government

Officers Foster Spirit Revival

Senior representative-at-large Rick Nesper and Bobbie Bean, junior representative-at-large, duscuss 40th birthday plans with adviser Mr. Bill Shafer.

Enthusiasm and creative planning of Student Government leaders were reasons for the major revival of interest in school and school-related activities. With the help of senior class officers, the Executive and Activities Boards held an orientation assembly for freshmen on September I in order to promote freshmen involvement.

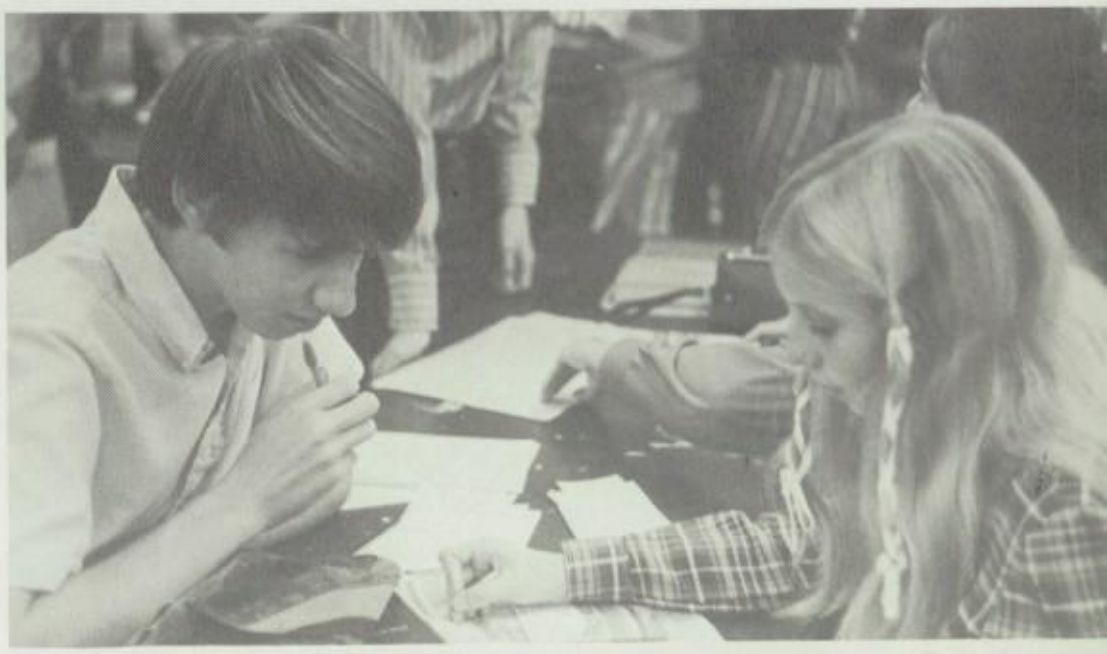
An assembly for seniors followed to seek their cooperation in the spirit revival. As a result, more sports tickets were sold than in the past ten years, and student interest soared.

In addition to the annual magazine drive, Tiger pennants and pens with the DHS basketball schedule were sold. Student Government attempted to streamline meetings by assigning seats to representatives, installing sergeants-at-arms, and requiring stand-up votes. Projects included finding the spirit rock and planning a 40th birthday party for the school.

Controversies arose concerning a decision to allow freshmen to enter clubs first semester, a proposed change in the Homecoming Queen system, and plans to install a dome over the senior court.

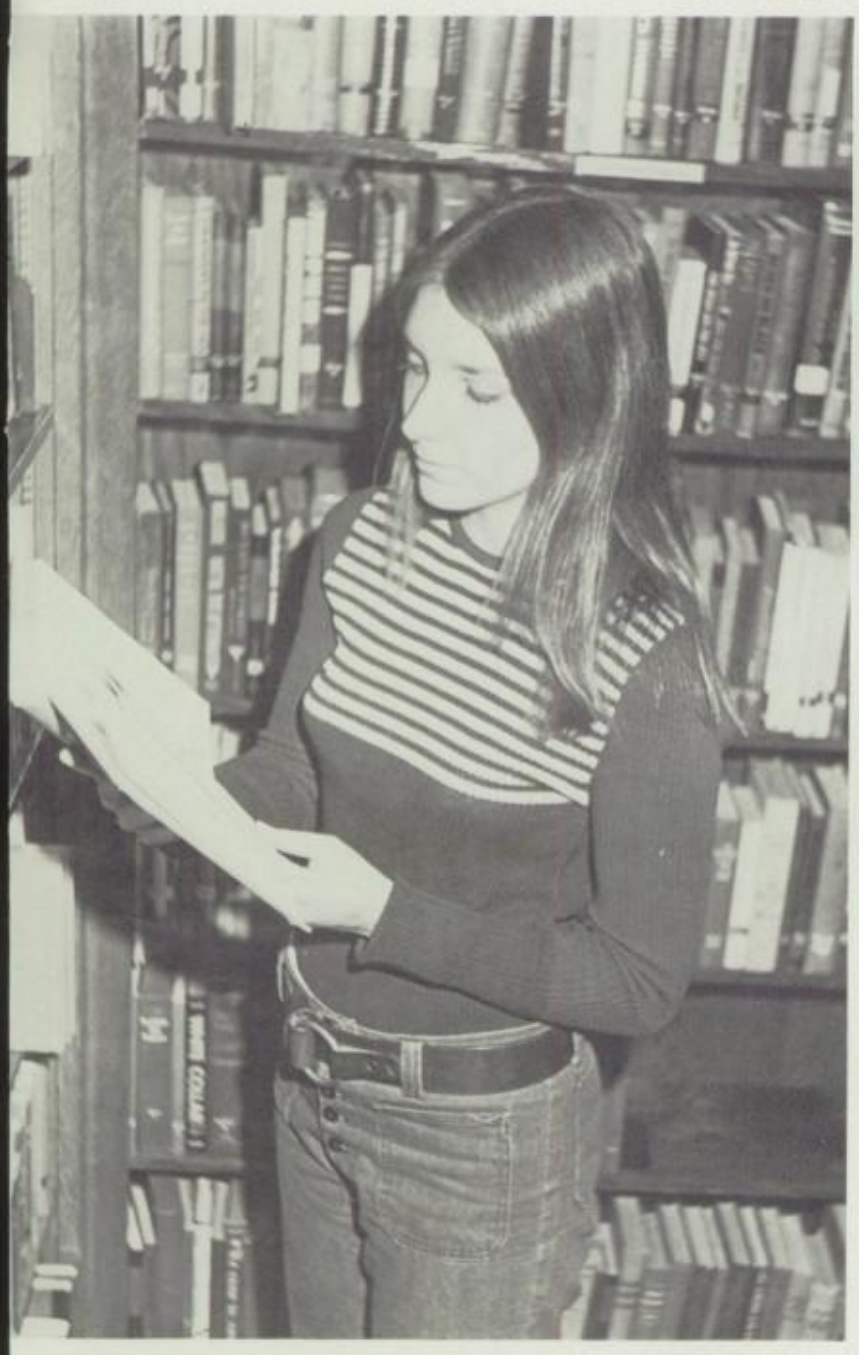
Through the Toledo Area Student Council, a Student Board of Education, one of the first in the country, was established. Student Government Vice-president Dave Johnson, as De-Vilbiss' representative, met with board officials to discuss such issues as senior exams, and a student smoking lounge.

Sarah Reiser, sophomore representative-at-large, gives TASC exchange studen Eric Witt a tour of the Chinese-Russian library.



Dave Orr and Diane Piel write up subscriptions for the magazine drive in room 133

Student Government Vice-president Dave Johnson meets with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Frank Dick, Mr. Irvin Conrad, former DeVilbiss principal, and other school representatives on the Student Board of Education.



Chris Hewlett, Toledo Area Student Council chaplain, looks for a thought to use as the invocation for the next meeting.

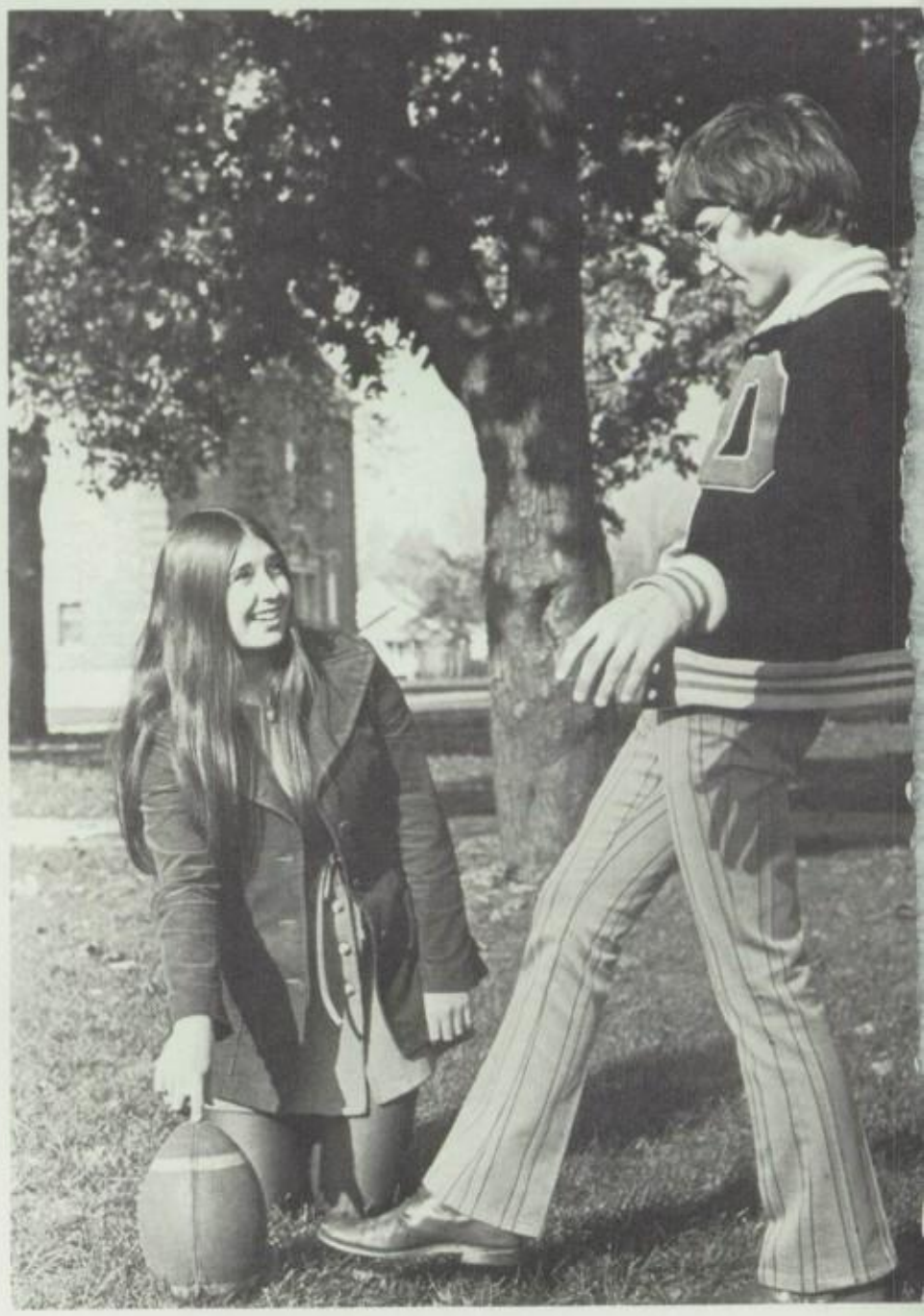
President Dave Parker gives another of his famous morning announcements.

Commissioners

Election Procedure Causes Controversy

Commissioners of the Activities Board planned and carried out varied projects for the student body. Among these were the magazine drive, assemblies, intramurals, Club Day, and the activities during DeVilbiss Week.

Students disputed the fairness of elections held by the Welfare Commission for members of the Homecoming court. It was claimed that students who carried ballots from their homerooms to room 122 were tampering with them. As a result, in subsequent elections, teachers were required to keep an accurate count of votes, and commission representatives picked up the tallies from each homeroom.



Above: Gale Close, Publicity, encourages the football team with spirit banners. *Above right:* Commissioners meet in late August to make signs welcoming freshmen. Cindy Challen, Finance, and Bonnie Warchol, Social Service, work at school. *Right:* Lynda Hunt, Organizations Commissioner, steadies the football for Doug Sodd, Athletics, to kick.

Below: Sue Patterson, Awards, and Carol German, Clerk of the Board, arrange roses for Awards Day. *Lower left:* Luann Perales, Welfare, sorts Valentines for Cupid's Mailbox. *Bottom:* Bill Schultz, Assemblies, challenges the juniors to beat the seniors in Two Bits.

Human Relations Class, Seated: Susan Palmer, Mr. Bill Blackwell, Sandra Zaft, David Britsch, Terry Crosby. Standing: Dave Freehling, Steve Gottschalk, Linda Kiefer, Ann Tippett, Robert Sciplin, Kathy Ness, Paula Huff.

Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. Bill Blackwell, Mr. Phil Kaufman, Wanda Horn, Debbie Rocker, and Mr. James Mercer finalize plans for activities during Black History Week.

Renard Howard and Ron Scaffidi procedure at a Student Governmen

Kathy Begley and Spirit Committee chairman, Beth Watt, hang signs in the cafeteria supporting the Tiger baseball team.

Committees

'Stop Gap' Features

Three DHS Students

At the end of the 1970-71 school year, the Human Relations Board dissolved and in the fall a class led by Mr. W. Blackwell formed. Sensitivity sessions taught the Human Relations class members to trust one another and look at themselves. Dave Britsch, Linda Kiefer, and Kathy Ness appeared on the T.V. program 'STOP GAP'. Other projects included 'Register Now' and collecting donations for sickle cell anemia.

A style show, an art show, and 2 assemblies were part of the activities planned by the Black History Week Committee. Members of the Spirit Committee bolstered school pride by staging skits at pep assemblies, making signs, and building a Homecoming float.

The Judiciary Board, although chosen late in the year, kept Student Government meetings running smoothly. The board consisted of Ron Scaffidi, Marianne Scheer, Lloyd Lunceford, Renard Howard, and Lew Maclin.

members of the Judiciary Board, explain parliamentary Meeting, as Representatives-at-Large listen on stage.

Spirit Committee: Front Row: Lynne Thompson, Linda Mansour, Lydia Worden, Heather Allard, Beth Watt—Chairman, Cindy Challen, Cindy Shaner. Second Row: Mary Beth Goodman, Nancy Juergens, Jean Merritt, Kathy Wilkinson, Kathy Begley, Sarah Reiser, Cindy Kurtz. Third Row: Kim Wendt, Randy Brown, Gloria Mominee, Luann Perales, Sue Schneider.

Homecoming

Rock, Raid, And Rain Add Excitement To Traditional Events

Homecoming events got under way early with the arrival of DeVilbiss' 9-ton spirit rock on Monday, October 4. The following Friday, students arriving at school found DHS halls strewn with tissue paper and garbage, and saw the tiger in the court and the new rock covered with green paint. At first, Homecoming game opponet, Central, was blamed for the raid, but later students began to suspect that it had been an inside job led by certain DeVilbiss officers. However, the raid did spark a spirited response from students.

Creative floats and decorated cars contrasted the gray, drizzly weather in the Friday pregame parade. The parade originated at Walden Pond parking lot and continued down North Cove Boulevard to Upton and DeVilbiss.

Despite a lost game and poor weather, the traditional Homecoming dance on Saturday night drew many couples to the DHS cafeteria. The theme of the dance, "Seasonal Spectrum," and a brightly painted rainbow ending in a pot of gold displayed the official DeVilbiss colors, those of the rainbow.

Homecoming Queen Bonnie Nappenbach expresses delight after the Friday morning assembly during which she was crowned.

"The Bounty Hunters' " music brings a record crowd to the Homecoming dance.

Colorful umbrellas dot the crowd during the soggy game.

Sophomore class members prepare their first place float at Ottawa Park for the Homecoming parade.

Members of the 1971 Homecoming court in front of the spirit rock are: Dawn Weber and escort Ted Sotnyk; Linda Kurtz and escort Craig Burns; Queen Bonnie Nappenbach and escort Doug Sodd; Diane Speiker and escort Larry Riggs; and Becky Small and escort Terry Holzer.

Cheerleaders

Squads Follow Team To West Virginia

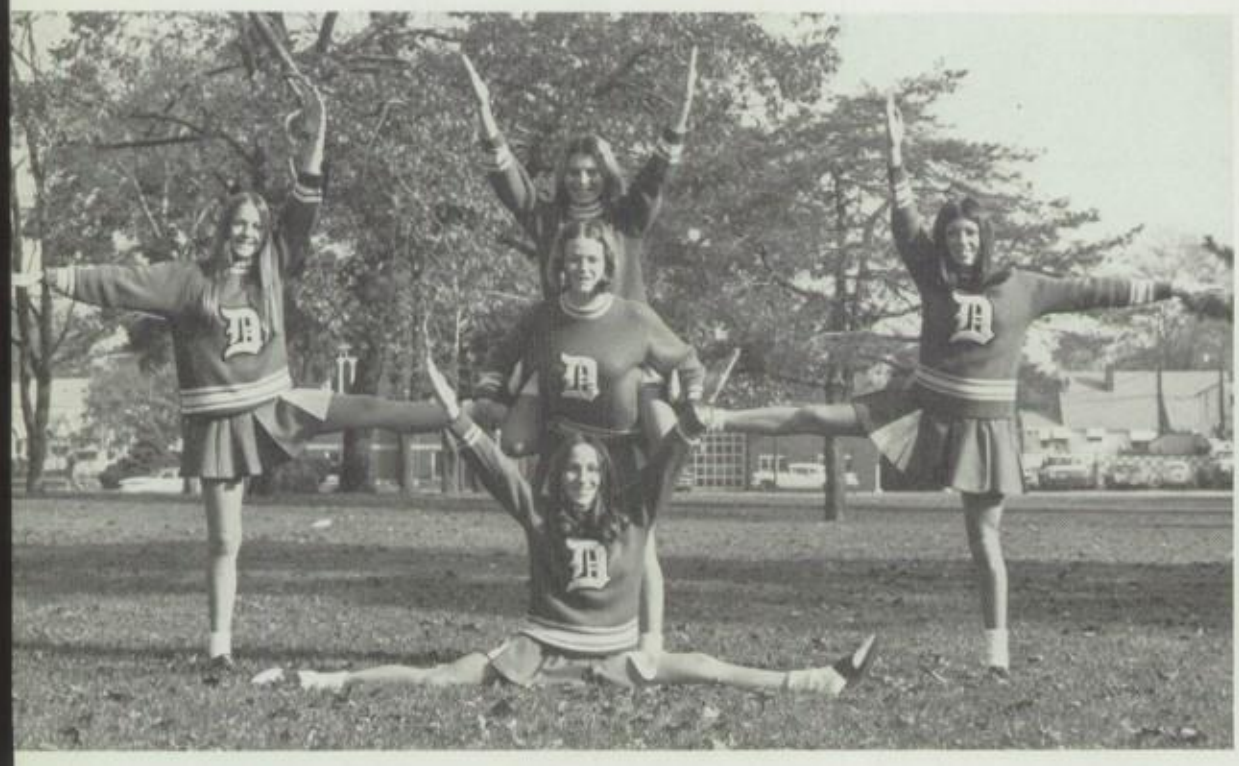
Varsity cheerleaders and Tigerettes traveled to Parkersburg, West Virginia with parents of football players hoping to inspire the Tigers to victory. The varsity squad sponsored the second cheerleading clinic, netting over $100. This paid for their overnight stay.

Tigerettes spent Saturday mornings during the winter practicing new cheers and routines which they displayed at baseball games. The money they earned selling candy helped provide new uniforms and orange jackets.

Reserve cheerleaders placed personal ads in the Prism's Christmas and Valentine's Day issues encouraging their teams. Freshmen cheerleaders were a familiar sight practicing in the halls after school.

Mrs. Roberta Rakestraw, cheerleading adviser, assisted with projects and guided the writing of a constitution.

Varsity cheerleaders swing their bright orange megaphones as the second half o



Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Sarah Reiser, Jann Veller, Becky Harris—captain, Karen Feldstein, and Barb Breno practice before their game.

Tigerettes end their routine with a pyramid. Bottom Row: Sally Cannon, Candy Jones, Debbie Orlando. Middle Row: Patti Clifgard, Bobbie Bean, captain. Top: Cindy Wilkins.

the Macomber game begins.

Varsity concentrates on new stunts with male cheerleaders. Posing in leg lifts are Peggy Morford, Byron Richard, Dawn Weber, John Kuehnle, Nancy Morford and Jeff Cochran, with Sue Anderson.

During half-time of the Start basketball game, Dan Ward's drawing of the official DeVilbiss Tiger is accidently revealed as Dawn Weber and Bonnie Nappenbach drop its cover.

Debbie Black, Debbie Hymore, Kathy Sheline, Karen Born, Karen Knabbs and Cherie Weber lead "Beat 'Em, Defeat 'Em" at the freshman game.

Majorettes, Lou Ann Hewitt, Janet Laskiewicz and Holly Patton, dance to "Joshua".

Dan Kronfield directs students in the band room in preparation for their half-time show at Warren Harding.

Brass: Front Row: Bruce Parcell, Sandy Liber, Mary Hubbard, Tom Weissbrod. Second Row: Kip Pownell, Randy Burke, Bill Bumcrots. Third Row: Bill Earley, David Smith, Timothy Rocker, Monte Leeper, Jeff Shinau, Jeff Harris, Dan Ward.

Woodwinds: Front Row: Jeanne Harris, Holly Patton, Pam Kramer. Second Row: Dennis Lazenby, Jim Manera, Richard Polston, Bob Bules, Hugh Bent, Cathy Lykins, David Schmidt

Percussion and Low Brass: Front Row: Brenda McGraw, Lou Ann Hewitt—Drum Major, Dan Kronfield—Director. Second Row: Randy Huffman, Connie Dixon, Mark Caldwell. Third Row: Vince Manera, Nathan Straub, Mark Haddad. Fourth Row: Mike Jordan, Mike Wieland, John Pope.

Band

Marchers Perform At Cedar Point

The entire band took a day off from school and traveled to Cedar Point to perform for visitors in the morning, using the rest of the day to enjoy the rides free.

Lou Ann Hewitt became the first girl drum major due to her advanced twirling ability. She led the band at all home football games and at Warren Harding. Two of the home games in which the band used a four man squad marching technique were televised.

The band held two formal concerts in the spring and they also marched in two parades. Members held tag day with the orchestra to earn money to supplement the Board of Education's music budget.

Flutes and Clarinets: Front Row: Neil Rubin, Mary Ann Biler, Ann Sussman, Edward Hull, Laura Jacobs. Second Row: Janet Laskiewicz, Cindy Ashcraft, Barb Weber. Third Row: Nancy Wolffing, Linda Miller, Pam Whitcomb, Barry Leeper, Lois Hogan, Roger Carr, Mike Walsh.

Bill Bumcrots plays "Light My Fire" at the Start game.

Production Committees

Chairmen Organize, Carry Out Time-Consuming Tasks

Students worked long and hard making the necessary preparations for the yearly school theatrical productions. Members of Mr. Tom Bollin's Stagecraft and Lighting class spent hours working on the elaborate revolving set and winding staircase for "The Sound of Music". Teachers helped out by offering their advice to the various committees.

Work on DeViltries began last summer when Dan Vandivort, Student Director, and Jane Draper, General Chairman, began writing the script for "Mother Knows Best". Steering Committee chairmen began organizing their committees months before opening night, March 23, in order to have ample time to prepare for their part of the production.

"Sound of Music" Committee Chairmen, Seated: Ann Tippett and Carol German, Tickets; Beth Watt, Make-up. Standing: Robin Buchanan, Ushers; Nancy Juergens, Make-up. On ladder: Luann Perales, Ushers; Gloria Mominee and Linda Keifer, Props.

Pit Band, Front Row: Bob Bules, Brad Richie, Ron Sloan, Gary Sommer. Second Row: John Pope, Marc Marion, Kevin Pownall, Bill Bumcrots, Dan Ward.

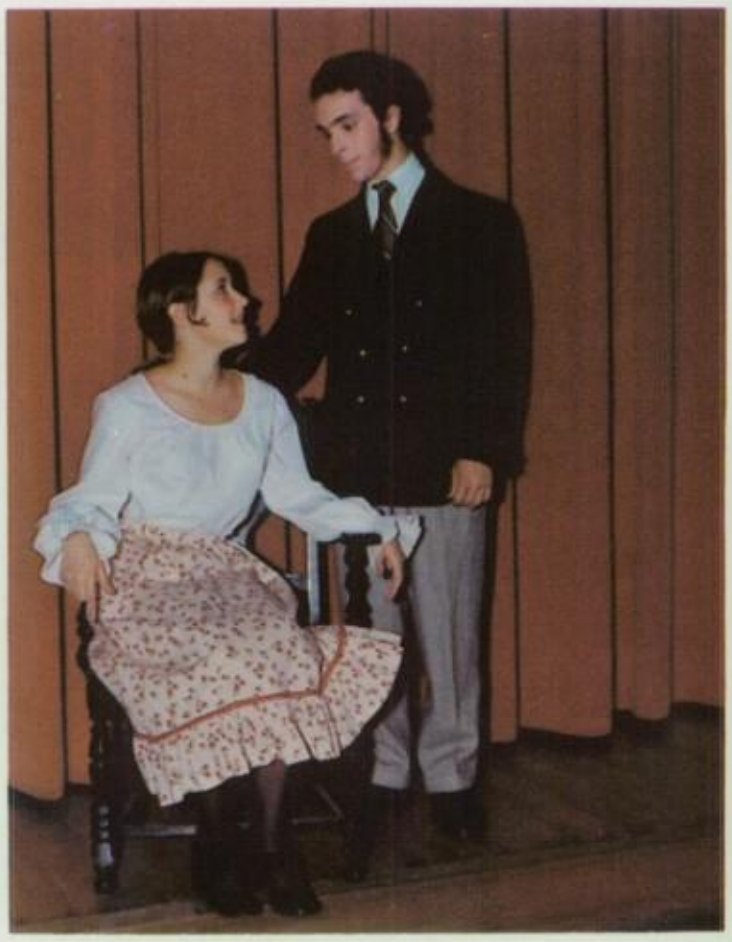
DeViltries Steering Committee, Front Row: Laura Lebow, Programs; Heather Allard and Marianne Scheer, Junior Assistants; Dan Vandivort, Student Director; Jane Draper, General Chairman; David Britsch and Ruth Landis, Junior Assistants. Front Row on stairs: Cindy Challen, Choreographer; Barb Weber and Nancy Juergens, Ushers; Carol German and Mary Beth Goodman, Make-up; Jan Clark, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Lee Sedlander and Becky Small, Usherettes; Ann Tippett, Props; Debbie Teitlebaum, Costumes; Chris Hewlett, Programs. Back Row: Brad Richie, Pit Band; Calli Veller, Publicity; Sandy Yourist and Paula Ash, Tickets; Colleen Fox, Publicity; Barb Heine, Cast Party.

Stage Crew, Seated: Ken Young; Bill Mayers; Nanci Brannan; David Walters. Standing: Dave Rice; Bruce Winkler; Denny Klein; Fred Grossman. On ladder: John Kuehnle; Steven Fox; Philip Rice, Stage Manager; Tom Brown, Assistant Stage Manager; Jeff Cochran; Jeff Beck.

Original three-dimensional posters distinguish publicity for DeViltries. Publicity chairman, Colleen Fox, and helper Beth Watt distribute signs in classrooms.

Maria wins the children's affection by comforting them with a song during a nighttime storm. The children include Friedrich (Ray Byers), Kurt (Alan Hedler), Louisa (Becky Small), Brigitta (Judy Phelps), Marta (Pauline Koinas), and Gretl (Chrissy Erd).

Elsa Schrader (Ruth Landis), Max Detwiler (Bob Rosenberg), and Captain von Trapp (David Britsch) speculate about political happenings in Austria.



Maria and Captain von Trapp look forward to spending their lives together as "An Ordinary Couple".

Liesl (Sue Hazard) and her first love, the messenger boy Rolf (Al Snyder) sing and dance to the song, ''Sixteen Going on Seventeen''.

Musical

"Sound of Music"

Fills Auditorium

The famous story of ''The Sound of Music'' was portrayed by students as this year's musical. The cast played to full houses for the Friday and Saturday night shows, and received standing ovations for all evening performances.

Mrs. Martha Pownall and Mr. Robert Baggs served as co-directors. Sister St. Marks, a substitute teacher, aided the production immensely by obtaining black robes for members of the choir who portrayed nuns. Sister St. Marks made other parts of the habits and headdresses.

To fill the roles of the younger children of the Trapp family, it was necessary to enlist the aid of Pauline Koinas, a ten year old from St. Mary's grade school, and Chris Erd, a kindergartener at McKinley. Audiences enjoyed their performances greatly.

Guests of Captain von Trapp waltz on the mountain-side terrace: Kim Wendt, Bill Schultz, Kathy Ness, Carlos Wilder, Mike Lykins, Susan Hewlett, Kim Beatty, and Charlie Carter.

Mother Abbess (Sheila Cook) sings of Maria's problems at the convent with nuns (Cindy Viertlebeck, Mary Iossi, and Debbie Teitlebaum) standing by.

DeViltries

Talents Combine For "Mother Knows Best"

Greater student participation was a dominant idea in the planning of Jane Draper—general chairman, Dan Vandivort—student director, and Miss Carol Husum—adviser.

Mother decided that another passenger on the cruise, Mr. DeWitt, would make a good catch for her daughter. Jenny fell in love with Mr. Fellstar, the activities director, but lacked the courage to oppose her mother until the wedding ceremony to Mr. DeWitt was taking place. Then the grooms were switched and the wedding continued.

Top Left: Maid (Sheila Cook) dreams of the "Shadow of Your Smile". *Above:* Harrison DeWitt (Bob Rosenberg) and his secretary, Miss Barrows (Kathy Ness), struggle with a wet life preserver. *Top Right:* Mr. Fellstar (Dale Radunz), Harrison DeWitt (Bob Rosenberg), Jenny (Sue Hazard), and her mother, Mrs. Anderson (Missy Knight) wait as Captain McAllister (Al Snyder) picks up his broken glasses during the wedding. *Upper Right:* Production dancers enter for a dance lesson. *Above Right:* Tumblers play leap-frog in "The Happening". *Right:* Usherettes, "Dancing in the Streets", move on the platform made especially for them.

Top: Cast sings "Side by Side" in finale of their first performance. *Above:* Tap dancers pause for a picture during dress rehearsal. *Left:* Mitzi Feldstein and Ruth Landis make debut to "The Stripper".

Pot O' Gold staff in New York proudly displays their 1971 Medalist book. Front Row: Mrs. Berger—adviser, Byron Richard—photographer, Nancy Juergens—organizations, Jean Merritt—editor, Mary Beth Goodman—printer. Second Row: Jane Draper—underclass pictures, Sis Surratt—ads, Sally Carter—sales, Ann Tippett—ads, Sue Bowyer—faculty, Rick Brown—photographer.

Business staff, Becky Wagner, Jan Clark—business manager, and Michelle Taylor, go over sales records to insure accuracy.

Dawn Weber and Doug Sodd, Athletics, check wrestling plans.

Class editors, Linda Kurtz, Laura Lebow, Cindy Wilkins and Lynda Hunt, make signs marking Pot O' Gold's 40th birthday.

Diane Speiker—opening section, and Jean Merritt—editor, cut color pictures for cover.

Yearbook

Veteran Staff Tries For Second Medalist

For only the second time in DeVilbiss' history, the Pot O' Gold rated at Columbia University a Medalist Award, the highest rating in the nation. The 13 returning staff members and the 12 new ones set 2 goals: to win another Medalist Award, and to produce an outstanding 40th Anniversary book.

All staff members had good training—17 at the University of Detroit last spring, and 11 at Columbia University in the fall. Editor, Jean Merritt, returned from the week-long seminar at Ohio University with ideas for a new Student Life section.

Everyone was excited about color pictures on the cover. Mr. C. P. Kenney, the POG professional photographer, cooperated wholeheartedly in providing the many pictures needed. Under Jan Clark's second year as business manager, business operations functioned smoothly. In her second year as advertising manager, Colleen Fox reported the largest number ever of business ads and Fun Ads.

Rick Brown tries an interesting angle.

Dan Vandivort snaps a picture in the snow.

Jane Anderson—academics, checks a picture request with Ellen Grafing—photography editor.

Ben Marshall—photographer, adjusts his camera as he relaxes in the snow.

Chris Hewlett and Heidi Rutz, student activities, look through their boxes for pictures of the Pom-Pom girls.

Newspaper

Timeliness Doubles Prism's Circulation

Relevancy, timeliness, and needed-to-know news was the Prism staff's motto. Under the leadership of Sue Eiserling and Harvey Schwartz, co-editors, the staff met stricter deadlines and 13 issues were published, 5 more than the previous year.

Subscriptions were eliminated. Instead, staff members sold single copies in homerooms. The first two issues were sell outs of about 800 papers. This was nearly twice last year's circulation number of 450.

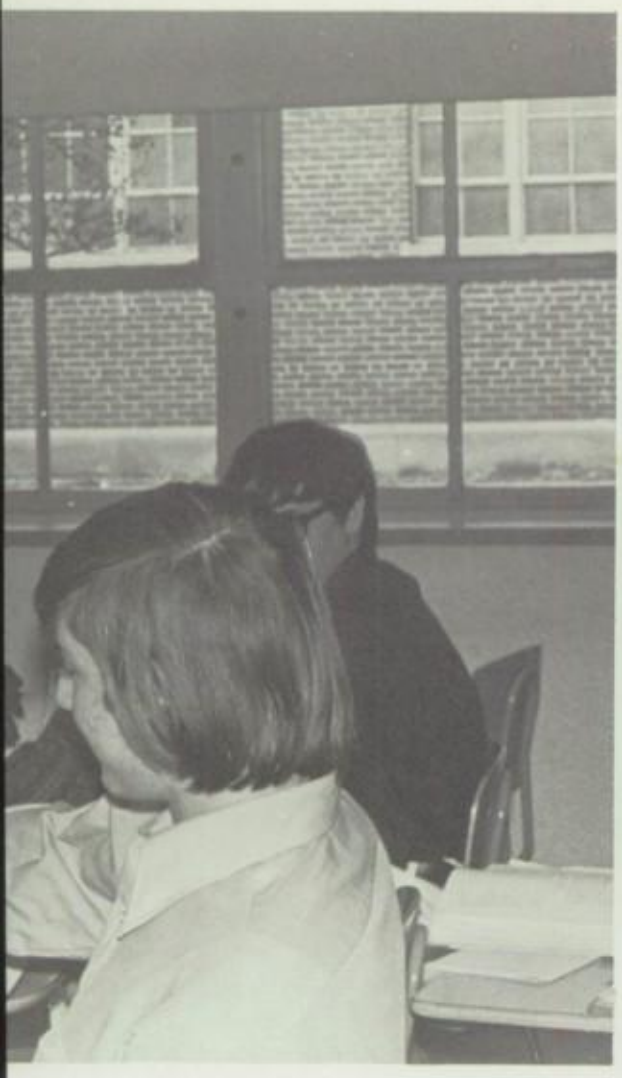
Mrs. Carol Doherty offered inspiration in her first year as adviser by sharing her extensive knowledge of journalism and encouraging relevant, though often controversial articles.

Prism editorials on such subjects as the Homecoming Queen elections prompted much response from students. Students also supported the Christmas Personals, the first time such an ad has been available. Harvey attributed the Prism's success this year to the great increase in student interest.

Tracey James, feature editor, and Sue Sullwold, sports editor, sell copies of th

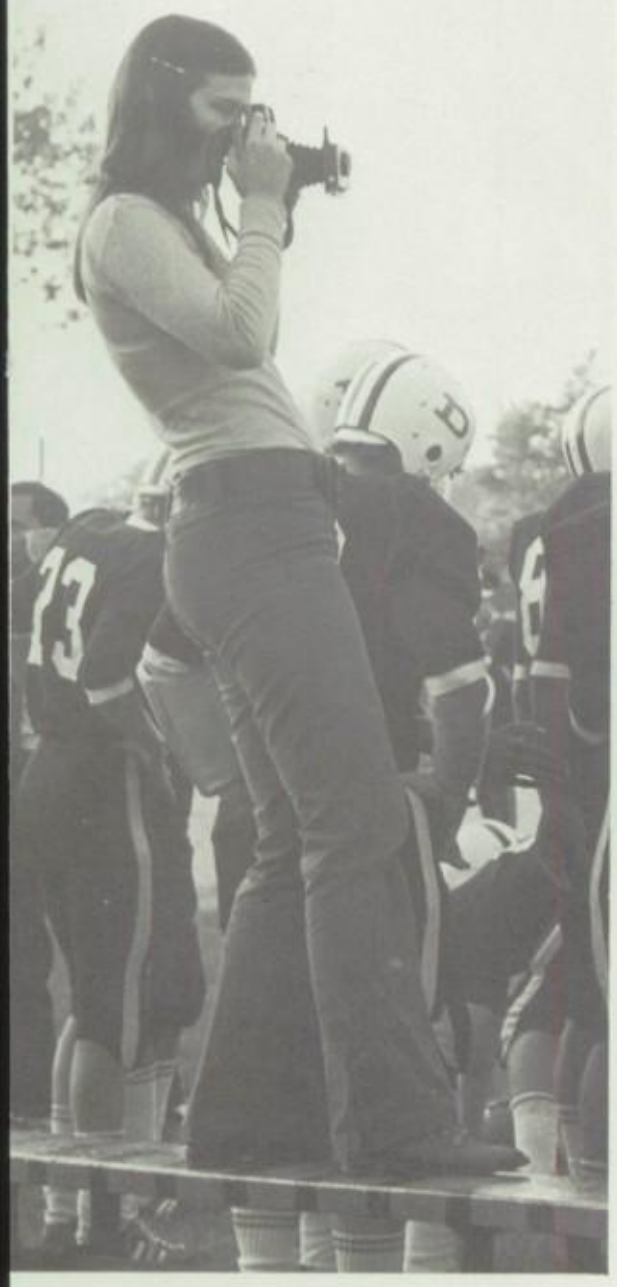
Mrs. Carol Doherty, Prism adviser, illustrates one step of printing for Lynn Wilkins, second page editor.

Sue Eiserling's job of co-editor requires a great deal of time and includes varie duties. Above, Sue types copy for one of the Prism's sellout issues.



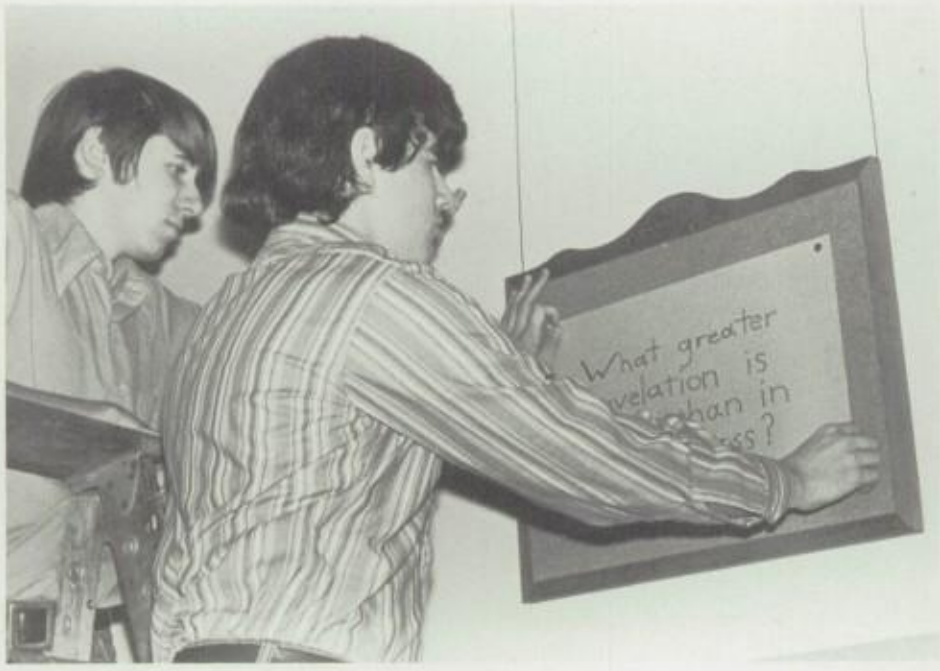
Prism in homeroom 115.

News of another sellout delights Mrs. Ilene Hart, business adviser, and Paula Ash, business manager. They post the news on the Prism room's door.



Andrea Stengel is the first female to be a Prism photographer in many years.

Co-editor Harvey Schwartz confers with the printing company about type styles.



Dave Orr and Dick Perlmutter post another profound quotation on the bulletin board in back hall.

Tom Benninger, Honor Society President, and Vice President Jeff Schnell use a giant slide rule to suit their great mental capacities.

National Honor Society, Front Row: Chris Hewlett, Secretary; Dick Perlmuter, Rabbi; Jean Merritt, Treasurer; Galey Close, Historian. Second Row: Paula Proestou, Linda Kajfasz, Debbie Luczak, Sue Bowyer, Mollie Lavsky, Beth Blankerts, Cindy Ashcraft, Cindy Challen, Mrs. Ilene Hart. Third Row: Becky Small, Jan Clark, Lesley Siegel, Calli Veller, Dawn Weber, Diana Miller, Diane Speiker, Tish Michael, Cindy Viertlbeck, Lida Altmeier, Sue Hillebrand, Sandy Yourist. Fourth Row: Robert Smith, Doug Sodd, Dan Ward, Mark Klein, Bradley Richie, Craig Burns, Richard Nesper, Ronald Sloan, David Haddix, David Kahn, Bruce Kuhman, Tom Simmons, Mark Hurt.

Quill & Scroll Honors Miss Bloom's 40 Years

Forty-four former faculty members renewed friendships, reminisced, and honored Miss Rose Bloom at a tea hosted by Quill & Scroll on March 10. The honorary journalism society acknowledged Miss Bloom's 40 years as adviser to the Prism and involvement at De-Vilbiss.

The Prism staff presented Miss Bloom with a bound volume of Prism editions dating back to 1932.

National Honor Society held the traditional two induction ceremonies in May and December. Projects sponsored throughout the year included tutoring students, holding a picnic at Secor Park, and putting up a bulletin board. Interesting quotes were rotated every few weeks on the bulletin board near the cafeteria in the back hall.

Quill & Scroll, Front Row: Jean Merritt, Pot O' Gold Editor; Harvey Schwartz, Prism Editor; Sue Eiserling, Prism Editor. Second Row: Heidi Rutz, Mrs. Lenore Berger, Mrs. Carol Doherty, Mrs. Ilene Hart, Nancy Juergens. Third Row: Jan Clark, Sue Bowyer, Paula Ash, Sallie Carter, Cindy Wilkins, Ellen Graffing, Mary Beth Goodman, Ben Marshall. Fourth Row: Laura Lebow, Sylva Surratt, Dawn Weber, Colleen Fox, Linda Kurtz, Bob Frey, Diane Speiker, Chris Hewlett, Jane Anderson, Doug Sodd.

At the tea given in her honor, Miss Rose Bloom, center, unwraps the present given to her by Mrs. Ilene Hart, left, in behalf of the Prism staff. Mr. Lewis Cross assists.

Positive Efforts Brings Honors To DeVilbiss Students

Right: Sue Bowyer and Kathy Potter show that hard studying pays off. They place as two of the 14,750 National Merit Scholarship Finalists in the country. *Below Right:* Mark Hurt, winner of the Scholar-Athlete Award of the National Football Foundation, presents his plaque to Mr. Bill Shafer and the student body at a pep assembly. *Below:* Chess team poses for a team picture in the Varsity locker room following their victory in the District Championship match. Seated: Helen Levinson. Front Row: Paul Kissling, Dave Haddix, Balaram Puligandla, Bob Smith. *Second Row:* Ken Lipson, Doug Jennings, John Bracey, Dave Kahn, Ernie Sharfman, Mike Gold, Coach Phil Kaufman.

Top: Quiz Bowl team, lower row, waits to compete with Bowsher. Consisting of four seniors and sophomore Melani Pertcheck, the team beat its first round opponent, Libbey, but was defeated by Bowsher in the second round. *Left:* Al Snyder places his plaque for winning the Northwest Ohio Sons of the American Revolution Historical Oration Contest in the trophy case. Al went on to win fourth place in the nation with his speech on the minutemen. *Above:* Balaram Puligandla, valedictorian of the class of '72, accepts his award of Student of the Month from Mr. John Knorr of the Downtown Exchange Club, with Mr. B. J. Shafer congratulating him.

Mr. Robert Baggs is able to conduct the choir more easily with the help of Todd Wilson, who serves as accompanist.

Choir, Front Row: Judy Phelps, Debbie Madden, Becky Small, Sheila Cook, Carol Ethington, Kathy Wilkinson, Ellen Grafing, Karis Riccitelli, Toni Webb, Linda Kajfasz, Karen Lake, Debi Schafer, Jane Draper, Caren Kramer, Julie Anderson, Pam Kramer, Linda Mansour, Betty Jean Gibbs, Sue Lewis. Second Row: Helen Levinson, Lynette Johnson, Carol Kuhman, Sheryl Norman, Peggy Morford, Candie Jones, Nancy Morford, Diane Rhegness, Dolly McCormick, Phyllis Jones, Joan Szymanski, Cindy Viertlbeck, Sharon Luppens, Sue Menacher, Jenny Farve, Cathy Swindle, Esther Blair, Sandy Sheidler. Third Row: Rosie Lopez, Debbie Vaughn, Darlene Vaughn, Sue Schneider, Kathy Potter, Cindy Klein, Sharon Street, Sue White, Bonnie Warchol, Cathy Hughes, Sheila Harville, Cheryl Waller,

Gospel Choir, Front Row: Mrs. Nedra Outram, Adviser; Yelonda Howard, Vice President; Janice Heard, President; Renard Howard, Director/Founder; Michael Webb, Director/Founder; Inez Hunter, Secretary; Johnnie Turner, Chaplain. Second Row: Sheila Cook, Sheila Baker, Vivian Layson, Tamara Cross, Mickey Taylor, Teresa Phillips, Fannie Booker, Dorothy Buford, Ramona Sawyer, Madeira Fisher, Angela Hamilton, Gloria Allen, Denise Jaynes. Third Row: Denisa Barner, Robin Cathey, Ramona Webb, Cynthia Trotter, Lisa Quinn, Rachel Henderson, Deniese Taylor, Gina Gabriel, Glenda Cooper, Paula Huff, Juanita Bunnell, Debra Lidell, Mary Gibson, Classie Allan, Fannie Buford, Paulette Cooper. Fourth Row: Yonette Irving, Mark Caldwell, Eugene Carter, Alan Penamon, Rick Thomas, Nep Brassfield, Dwight Hunter, Clarence Cox, Lewis Maclin, Doland Brown, Kynard Dennis, Don Mincey.

Debbie Teitlebaum, Jacky Williams, Fay Robinson, Debra Lidell, Sandi Blosser, Sharon Sue Zanter, Shelley Lipe, Virginia Skrzypinski, Mary Skrzypinski, Lorraine Grant, Tish Michael, Alan Hedler. Fourth Row: Jeff Whitmore, Bill Bumcrots, Jim Johnson, Jerry Russell, Terry Phillips, Norman Carter, Renard Howard, Don Mincey, Bob Gelia, Dwight Hunter, Clarence Cox, James Jackson, John Bracey, Todd Wilson, Dave Michael, Fred Hakius, Al Snyder, Mark Maurer, Tom Freer, Bill Schultz, Jeff Roberts, Steve Lewis, Michael Heard, John Morgenstern, Mark Lisk, Steven Harris, Tony Thomas, Charles Hartfield, Joe Gwinner, Gordon McIndoe.

Choir

"Amahl" Highlights Christmas Concert

December 21 was the date of the annual Choir Christmas concert. The first half of the program consisted of selections by the regular Choir and the Freshman Chorus. For the second part, the Chorale presented the opera, ''Amahl and the Night Visitors''. Colorful costumes and dancers added excitement to the production. Former DeVilbiss student Nancy Rath and Rick Michaels, an eighth grader from Nathan Hale, were guest soloists.

The Choir, ensembles, and soloists entered contests at Bryan, Ohio, on February 26. All ensembles and many of the soloists received the highest rating of 1.

The new Gospel Choir, founded and directed by Renard Howard and Michael Webb, appeared in a locally produced movie and sang often at the Sepia Arts Theater.

Freshman Chorus, Front Row: Jeanne Harris, Linda Wilcox, Mary Menacher, Laura Slomka, Debbie Jaffee, Debbie Younts, Carol Gedert, Ann Stone, Debbie Hymore, Patti Hazlett, Yvonne Dong, Marilyn Crowley, Della Daniel, Joise Jacobs, Carolyn Piel, Kathy Lewis, Peggy Speweik, Barb Miller. Second Row: Sue Juergens, Nan Clarey, Cheryl Saba, Yelonda Howard, Denise Brigman, Karen Felkey, Pam Wisebaker, Barbara Ellen Schueler, Kathy Wisniewski, Tamara Cross, Evelyn Jackson, Angela Horen, Jayne Mixenbaugh, Samia Sugheir, Debra Smith, Sandy Boyd, Kim Grier, Judy Babjack, Cindy Shaner, Becky Motky, Lois Johnston, Cindy Crum, Faith Babcock, Sue Harrison. Third Row: Ann Hofmann, Rebecca McQueen, Janet Odell, Martha Glaab, Brenda Norman, Lori Anderson, Rhonda Williams, Sharon Langenderfer, Sandy Stagner, Angela Hamilton, Marcia Lewis, Ramona Sawyer, Karen Knabbs, Joy Hollie, Cathy Lykins, Barbara Priddy, Therese Mulligan, Cathy Hillebrand, Debra Moss, Vivian Layson, Lynne Wincek, Lori Davis, Tina Prond, Cathy Kuhman, Terry Fox, Jenelle Wiersma, Rochelle Bourn, Deniese Taylor.

Chorale, Front Row: Becky Small, Nancy Morford, Peggy Morford, Sheryl Norman, Sue White, Sharon Luppens, Debbie Teitlebaum, Jane Draper, Debi Schafer, Caren Kramer. Second Row: Fred Hakius, Bill Schultz, Dave Michael, Al Snyder, Terry Phillips, Steven Harris, Todd Wilson, John Morgenstern, Steve Lewis, Mark Lisk.

Tag Day Collection Helps Meet Costs

Combining their efforts, orchestra and band members called at homes in the school area asking for donations to help pay for their necessary expenses. These included uniforms, replacement of sheet music, and instrument repair. The Band-Orchestra Parents' organization, headed by Mr. James Britsch, contributed greatly to the campaign.

Various programs were given throughout the year, including the annual public Christmas concert, a midwinter concert, and the May PTA program. The orchestra also played for commencement on June 3.

For the first time in seven years, the orchestra as a group did not enter musical competitions. A few ensembles and soloists did participate, however, and received high ratings. Melani Pertcheck, a sophomore, earned a superior evaluation for her solo.

Brass and Percussion, Front Row: Kevin Pownall, Bill Bumcrots, Brenda McGraw, Jeff King. Second Row: Mark Caldwell, Sandy Liber, Dan Bryan, Alex Gerwer, Mark Haddad, Marc Marion.

Cellos, Front Row: Pam Hazlett, Darlene Vaughn, Cindy Smith, Barb Priddy, Mr. Jack Perrine Orchestra Director. Second Row: Sandy Liber, David Britsch John Odell, Hugh Bent.

Woodwinds, Front Row: Nancy Wolffing, Barb Weber, Cathy Lykins, Cindy Challen. Second Row: Edward Hill, Dennis Lazenby, Jeanne Harris. Third Row: Doug Jennings, Ron Sloan, Rick Nesper.

Violins and Violas, Front Row: Gina Gabriel, Quinters Freeman, Sue Hazard, Mary Ellen Ethington, Linda Weiss, Laurie Johnson. Second Row: Alan Penamon, Brian Graves, Melani Pertcheck, Kathy Thomas, Joan Dupert, Debbie Cram, Brenda Lichtcsien. Third Row: John Horen, Marvin Feilhardt, David Pankratz, Ray Hollabaugh, Stephen Taylor, Dan Ward, Joe Gwinner.

Right: Lynda Hunt presents Diane Speiker, representing OA, with the trophy for Best Social Service Club.

Above: On behalf of the student body, Bonnie Warchol gives Miss Delores Wannemacher a long-stemmed carnation on Faculty Day. *Right:* Sue Eiserling lights the candle of initiative after her speech at Quill & Scroll Inductions.

Below: Jann Veller hands Al Snyder the certificate for Outstanding Senior Boy during the Senior Awards assembly.

DeVilbiss Week

Club Day Assembly

Limited To Members

Tradition characterized DeVilbiss Week activities. Each day of the week of April 24 honored one facet of DeVilbiss High School.

On Faculty Day, Monday, Student Government delighted members of the faculty by presenting them with carnations.

Tuesday, which was Organizations Day, acknowledged the clubs at DHS. An assembly was held 2nd hour for club members only. Members of the Organizations Commission announced the following awards after skits illustrating the various clubs: Best Special Interest Club—Peries; Best Social Service Club—Omena Aura; and Best Boys' Club—Talismen.

Quill & Scroll Inductions took place at a 2nd hour assembly on Wednesday, Publications Day. The day acknowledges the work of the Pot O' Gold and Prism staffs.

On Thursday, Awards Day, outstanding students received certificates for their involvement in school activities, and in other areas such as art, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts. On Friday, a football game between faculty members and seniors drew students to Page Stadium at 1 o'clock.

Above: Paula Ash pins a carnation on Bob Frey following his initiation into Quill & Scroll on Publications Day. *Left:* Linda Mansour conducts an interview with Dale Radunz and Bob Rosenberg in the Organizations Day skit for the Best Special Interest Club award.

Awards

Outstanding Students Reflect Involvement

Sophomore Awards, Front Row: Sarah Reiser and Tom Weissbrod, Most Outstanding Sophomores. Second Row: Linda Mansour, Kathy Begley, and Marc Marion, 2nd Runners-Up. Third Row: Lynn Wilkins and Jim Johnson, 1st Runners-Up.

Senior Awards, Front Row: Dave Parker, 2nd Runner-Up; Al Snyder, Most Outstanding Senior Boy; Doug Sodd, 1st Runner-Up. Second Row: Carol German, 2nd Runner-Up; Luann Perales, 1st Runner-Up; Cindy Challen, Most Outstanding Senior Girl; Becky Small, 2nd Runner-Up.

Senior Awards, Front Row: Ken Lipson, Industrial Arts; Su Hillebrand and Marcia Black, Business. Second Row: Lesle Siegel, Home Economics; Joan Coss and Jan Clark, Busines Not Pictured: Jeff Plettner, Industrial Arts.

Senior Awards, Front Row: Al Snyder, Speech; Steve Taylor, Orchestra. Second Row: Sheila Cook, Choir; Dan Vandivort, Dramatics. Not Pictured: Bruce Parcell, Band; Todd Wilson, Choir.

Junior Awards, Front Row: Steve Fox, 1st Runner-Up; Charlie Miller, 2nd Runner-Up. Second Row: Barb Weber and Debbie Orlando, 2nd Runners-Up; Cindy Wilkins, 1st Runner-Up; Beth Watt, Most Outstanding Junior Girl. Not Pictured: Dave Johnson, Most Outstanding Junior Boy.

Senior Awards, Front Row: Jean Merritt, Pot O' Gold; Harvey Schwartz, Prism: Balaram Puligandla, Scholarship. Second Row: Jan Clark, Pot O' Gold; Paula Ash, Prism; Jill Meek and Patty Stokes, Art; Sue Eiserling, Prism; Mark Klein, Art. Not Pictured: Julie Henning, Scholarship; Sue Bowyer, Pot O' Gold.

Assistants

Students Contribute Time As School Aids

Bill Earley, Mark Keesey, Randy Huffman and John Morgenstern, list requests for Visual Aid equipment.

Gym Assistants: Debbie Vaughn, Julie Schnell, Amy Crisp, Candie Jones, Laura Gallapis, Patti Clifgard, Marilyn Montrie, Karen Brookover, Bobbie Bean.

Rescue Squad: Seated: Barry Leeper—captain, Virginia Hanslip R.N., Jeff Cochran. Standing: Bill Benham, Al Jaffee, Rick Metzger, Dan Jan, Bob Metzger.

Nurse's Aides: Julie Nordhoff is lying on stretcher. Seated: Kathy Pownell, Ange Smith, Mrs. Virginia Hanslip—Registered Nurse. Standing: Marsha Rogers, A Meyer, Cindy Sawicki, Kim O'Donnell, Lili Hinds.

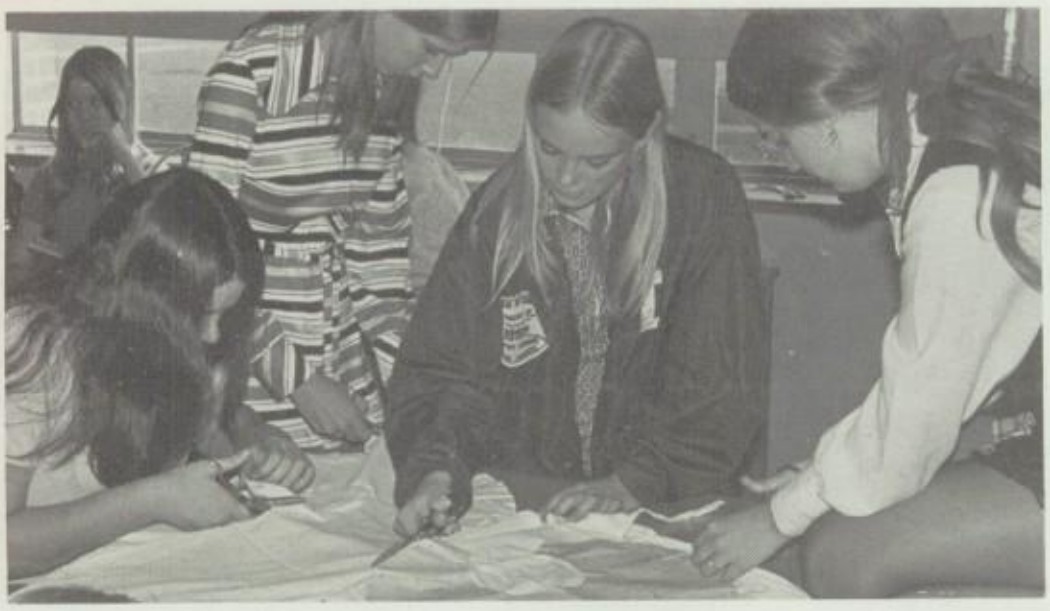
Office Assistants: Seated: Tricia Ellis, Laurie Lebow, Eileen Rokicki, Ann Tippett, Linda Steinem. Standing: Virg Skrzypinski, Debbie Samples, Judy Kadzialka, Cathy Rogers, Debbie Vandiver.

Athletic Assistants: Sue Patterson, Heidi Rutz, Andrea Stengel, Linda Kurtz, Pam Gaines, Wanda Horn.

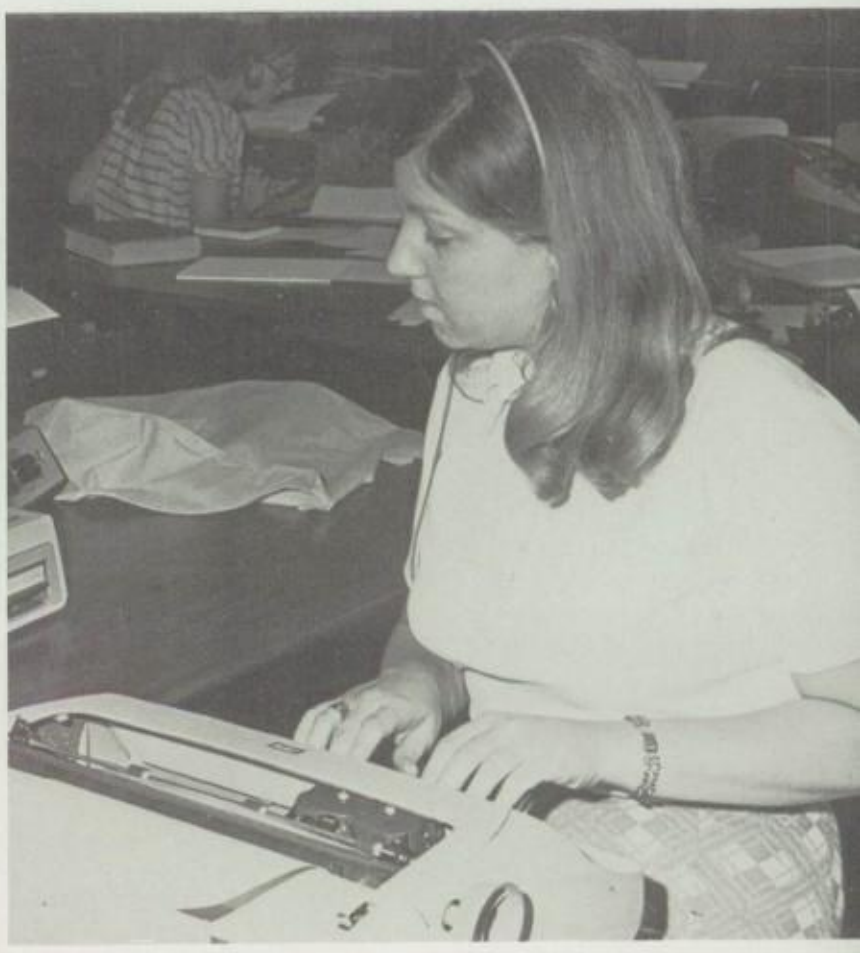
Library Assistants: Front Row: Kathryn Basso, Sue Stewart, Joan Pruss, Becky Small, Carmen Boynton. Second Row: Diana Miller, Jane Hauptman, Ellen Tokles, Beth Haddad, Janet Dobbins, Bill Gale.

Beth Blankerts and Bob Northington, lab assistants, adjust a filmstrip for Mrs. Andre's chemistry class.

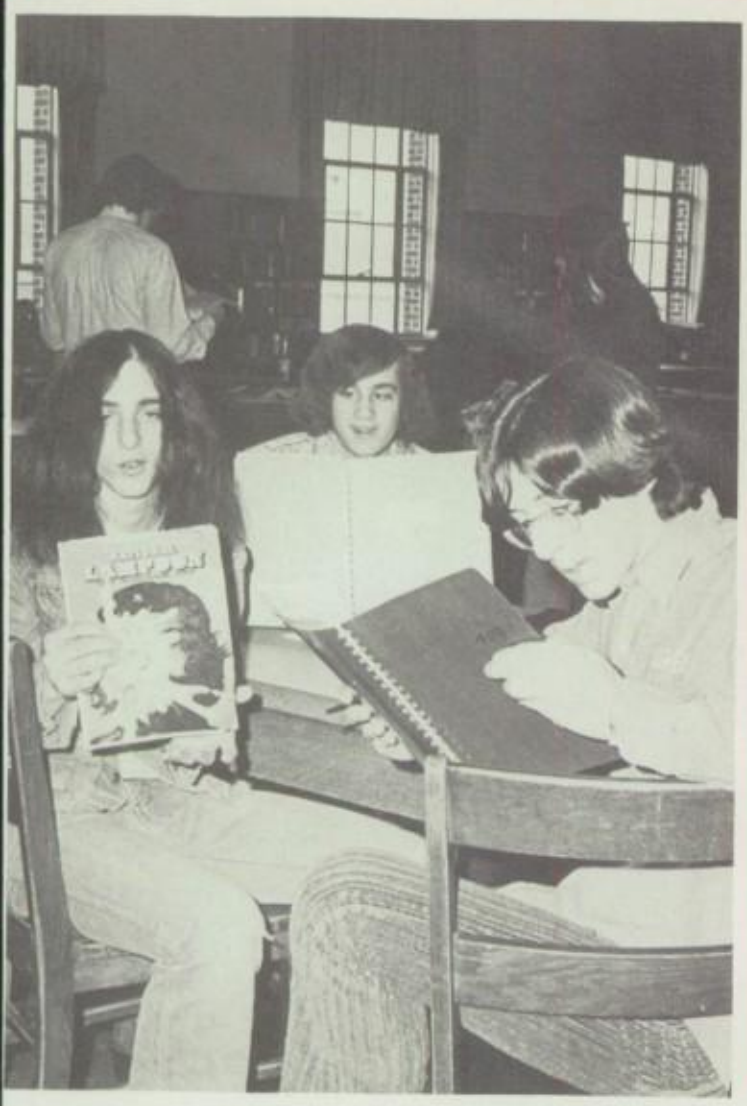
Right: Mary Lee Sedlander tries on her graduation gown. Far Right: Studying Protest Literature in the library are Gregg Tawa, Rick Romanoff, and Mike Griffith. Below: Mr. Kalbfleisch helps Mary Jo Viertlebeck with her project on pollution.



Above: For freshman gym class, Monte Leeper and Dave Iossi run the 100 yard dash. Above Right: In Home Economics class, Jackie Kovacik, Pat Missler, Betty Phillips and Karen Carroll cut out nun habits for the "Sound of Music".



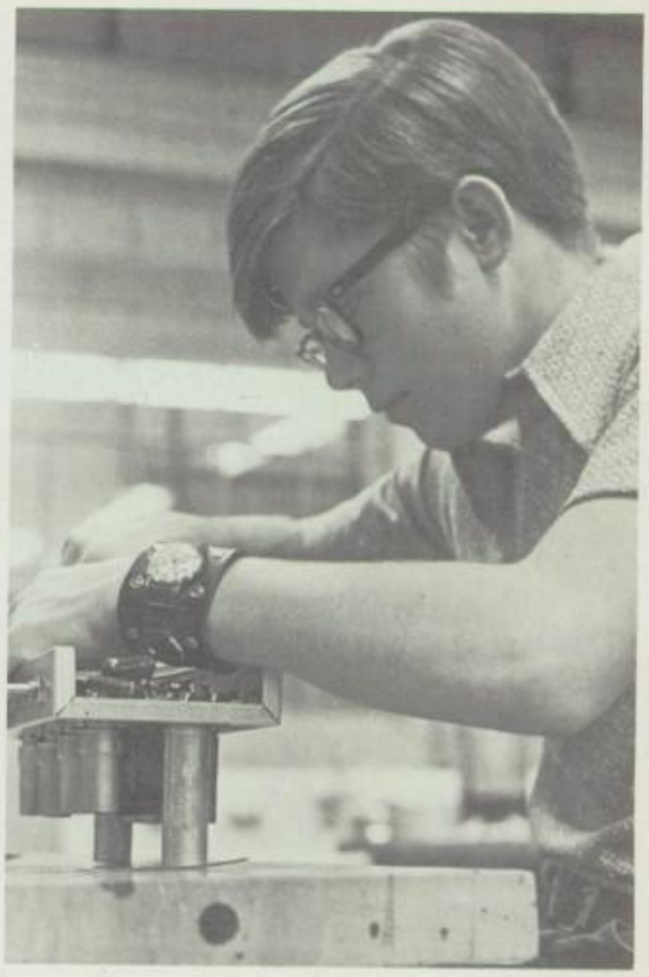
Above: Linda Steinem types from a dictaphone in BOE typing



Academics

We answered by...
Offering seven new English electives
Initiating two classes in Ecology
Throwing parties to study language firsthand
Adding almost 500 new books to the library
Volunteering to take the GTCTM again
Handling both school and job in DECA
Stuggling bravely through the AP exams
Trying "team teaching" with student teachers
Studying the molecular structure of popcorn
Watching 1912 movies in Analyzing Media
Learning and responding to all situations

Above: Ted Meyers puts finishing touches on his cardboard house in Graphic Arts.



Above: Joe Bailey works on an amplifier in electronics class.

Students Appreciate Two New Art Courses

Two new classes-Graphic Arts and Crafts and Ceramics-added to the department, increased enrollment to 316 students.

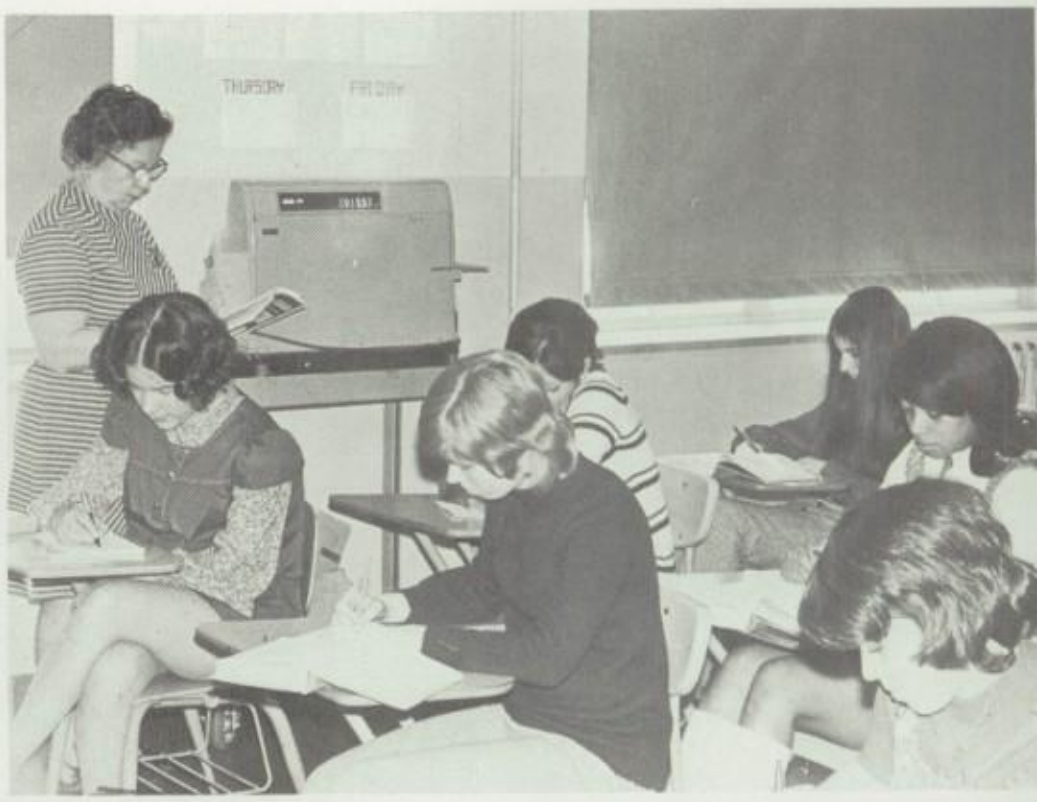
Students in Crafts and Ceramics alternated classes by quarters between Mrs. E. Cole and Mrs. J. Weiss. They worked on a wide variety of projects involving many media. Under Mrs. Weiss, they modeled and fired 16 inch pots. Mrs. Cole directed the making of macrame wall hangings and jewelry. Other projects included sand and wax candles and batiking.

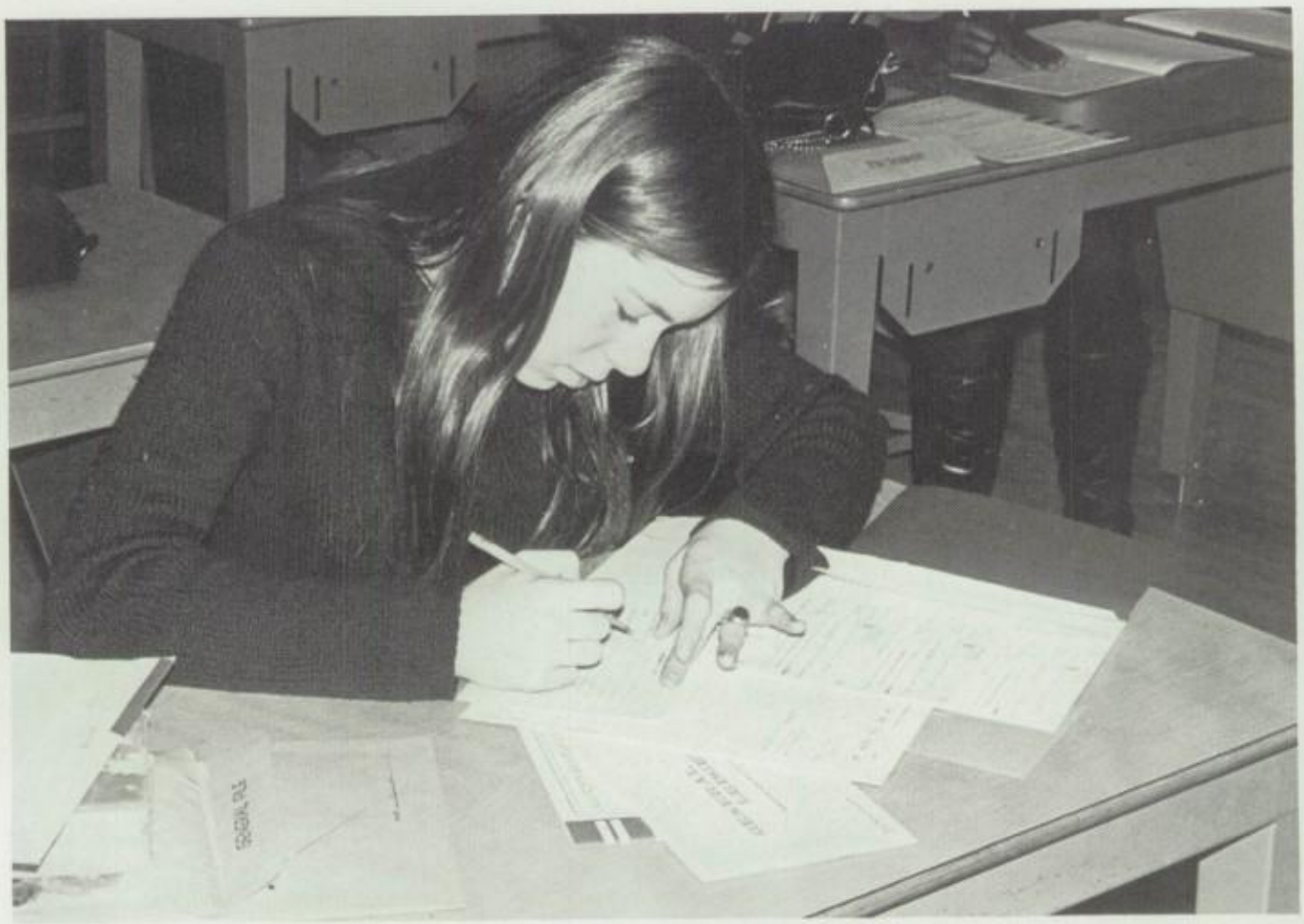
The Graphic Arts group worked on ink lettering and silk-screening. A speaker came in to demonstrate scratchboard to the students as a pre-Christmas project.

In addition to the new classes offered, the traditional art classes provided for a well-rounded program. Some students in painting exhibited their work at the Woodville Mall. The annual Santa's Art Sale at Christmas time attracted even city-wide attention.

Above: In Crafts and Ceramics, a student glazes her small pinch pot. *Above right:* Brenda Lichtesien knots her hanging in the macrame division of the Crafts and Ceramics class.

Above: Mark Klein sculptured this whistle of papier mache. *Above left:* In the Advanced Drawing class, students use ink pens and brushes to draw Tammy Davis, who modeled for the class. *Left:* Mike Griffith works on a project involving variety of printing in Graphic Arts.





Above Left: Sharon Humberger and Joan Pruss work as dental assistants for a dentist on Erie Street as their outside jobs for COE. *Above Top:* Miss Agnes Baron dictates to Shorthand 1 students. *Above:* Sophomore Sue Brown works on a practice set, which involves changing textbook material into simulated work experience.

Business Department Adds Electronic Calculators

Converting textbook material into work experience was the main concern of the classes in the business department.

Mailability (accuracy) was the goal in typing classes. Aids in achieving this goal were dictating machines, textbooks, and workbooks.

Business English classes worked on grammar, math, and operation of machines to better understand techniques and precision.

Shorthand classes have a shorthand lab which includes tapes and headsets. The tapes dictate to the students in different speeds so that students work progressively faster.

Clerical recordkeeping class taught the students basic business skills such as the handling of check books, payrolls, and petty cash.

The COE and BOE students have two or three classes at school, then go to work outside the school. In the spring, the COE students held a banquet for their employers.

Students in Business Machines operated IBM transcribers, three different types of transcribers, including new electronic calculators, executive typewriters, and duplicators.

Left: Beth Blackwell and Judy Kadzialka type as they are dictated to by electric dictaphones in BOE typing II. *Above:* Joan Coss is employed as a secretary for the Toledo Bar Association in the Chamber of Commerce Building for her Cooperative Office Experience job.

Dramatics

Drama Students Act In Play At Bowsher

Make-up, lighting, and learning about the parts of the stage were the main concerns of Dramatics I classes. They also performed three plays—"The Lottery", "Murder on the High Seas", and "Beyond the Door".

Second and third year Dramatics classes produced ten plays which included Anton Chekhov's "The Anniversary", Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs", and "Every Man". A performance of "The Anniversary" was presented at Bowsher.

Debate classes had in depth study of structure and techniques of debating. They carried on debates in class using the subject for this year's debate series, "Resolved that the Judicial System of the United States Should Be Significantly Changed."

Above: Robin Richardson and Gina Arvanitis learn methods of applying moustaches in Dramatics I. *Above Right:* Stage Crafts student Steve Fox helps set up props for the musical. *Right:* Debate students Ron Scaffidi and Rick Nesper practice for a debate.

Library

Library Expands To 14,000 Volumes

More than fourteen thousand books, magazines numbering in the thousands, six hundred filmstrips, and two hundred recordings are included in DeVilbiss' spacious library.

Even though the greater part of the collection reflects the academic nature of the library, there are over two thousand books purchased especially for leisure reading. The students quickly made popular the rack for paperbacks and permabounds added this year.

Miss Delores Wannemacher, librarian for 14 years, treasures many comments; "I tried the Branch, but...", said a girl looking through the periodical stacks and finding a 1964 copy of *Newsweek*. At the end of the day, Miss Wannemacher always feels gratitude for those who thought enough of students and learning to provide such a beautiful library.

Below: At all hours of the day, many students utilize the library, which is the second largest in the state of Ohio. *Left:* Terry Weaver, Toney McCoy, and Gary Hames do assignments in the solitude of the library.

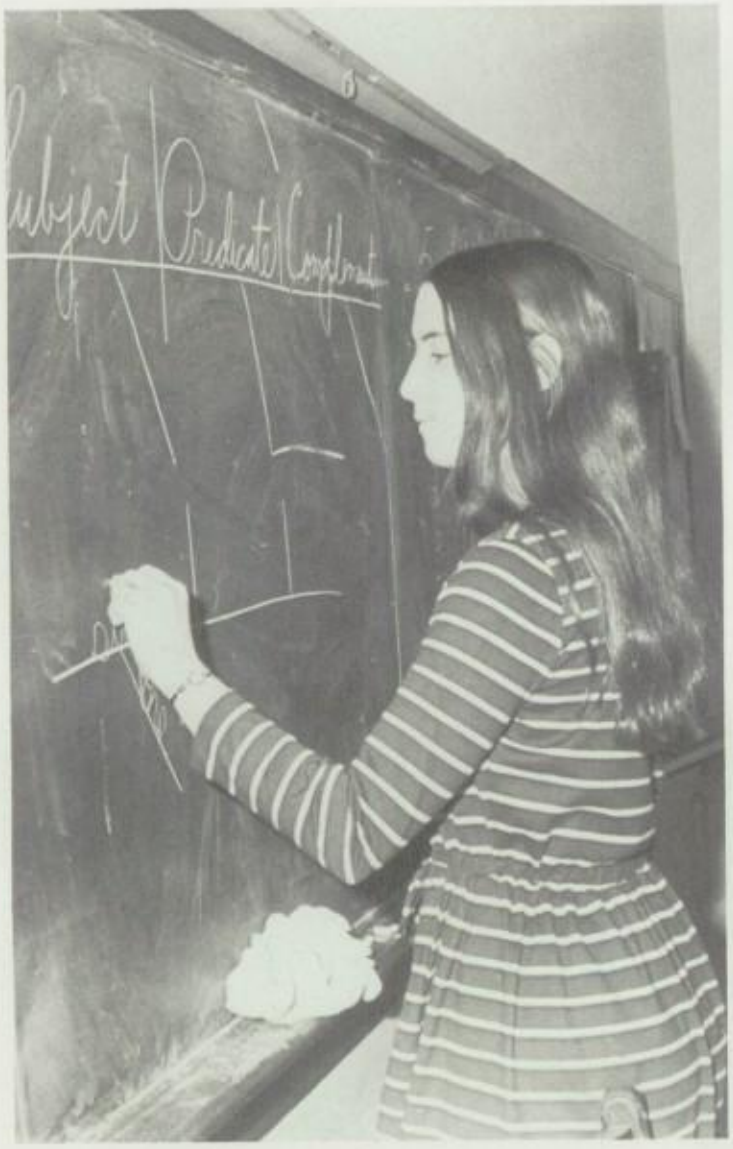
Semester Courses Provide Variety

To expand its offering to juniors and seniors was the special effort of the English department. While it was still possible to take a course in Traditional Grammar, many other possibilities were available.

New single semester courses included the Bible as Literature, Shakespeare, Protest Literature, and Ethnic Literature.

Students could devote a full year to British Prose and Poetry, or could take AP English, and work toward possible college credit.

The department also offered Contemporary Literature and English III AM class, which combined history work and included frequent visits to the art museum.



Above: Stephanie Wilhelm diagrams a sentence in Traditional Grammar. *Above Right:* In Ethnic Literature, students debate on James Baldwin's opinion of Richard Wright's character, Bigger Thomas. *Right:* Mr. Stein leads a discussion in Protest Literature.

Above: Mitzi Feldstein plays the part of Hester Prynne from "The Scarlet Letter" in English III. *Left:* Ron Schwartz, Tom Brown, and Pat Ellis concentrate on modern short stories in Contemporary Literature.

Eighteen
is an age
when you can vote for President or
get drafted or
go to bars or
leave home or
go to jail.

Sue Eiserling

Boredom

Boredom is doodling on student-worn table tops and chairs
with pen, pencil, or even eraser.
Boredom is biting your nails raw.
Boredom is an overwound watch.
Boredom is a hand transformed into a comb or brush.
Boredom is a soap opera day after day.
Boredom is a pair of wool socks without a speck of lint.
Boredom is yard of thread pulled out of a knitted shirt.
Boredom is a stare or cramped foot.
Boredom is tiredness; it can be dangerous.
Boredom is the fantastic drummer in us all.
Boredom is a tuneless whistle.

Carl Kissling

Colors For The Blind

blue: the way water feels when you're sweaty hot, or a deep
summer night when the moon is hiding, and it can
also be as light as a child in a cloud
gray: the air's hushed whisper before a storm, a washed-out wave
yellow: the laughter of a child, or an old man's grin, songs
in the morning, a giggle
red: a pop-up jack-in-the-box. a dying man's plea
pink: any bird's song, the humming of a morning maid
purple: a blanket of fog around the shore, the dew-fresh
scent of a flower, a mother's lullaby
green: long walks, rolling down hills, the way spaghetti smells
orange: sliding in the mud, or broken eggs upon the sky

Linda Kiefer

No Life

i walked downtown
on a hard sidewalk
crossed the paved streets
and entered the concrete
buildings.

i looked at the sky
and saw numerous wires
bright lights and dirty pigeons
but no sky.

i wandered
down the streets
kicking garbage and beer cans
from my path.
i walked,
but not on grass.

i sat by the river
and watched a small fish
float by, dead.

i threw a stone
and watched it sink
into the slime
but no water.

i thought of the future
cities, streets, rivers.
no sky, no grass, no water;
no life.

Becky Temple

silence
green and strained
like some disliked vegetable,
that little children look at and
cry
we don't want it
silence
packs the room
broken by
impatient taps and
secret smiles among
them,
friends i bitterly laugh,
some excuse comes from my lips and
oh they sigh,
but i know . . .
because the silence
screamed
we don't want you.

Sue Hazard

in do why we die
in do why we die
in do why we die
much like a chorus

Carol Freehling

Joey

They say a guy's life flashes before his eyes
Just before he dies.
I'm thinking clearly still:
Maybe I'm **not** dying—
Wow, that one was close!
Sherman was right, war is hell.
I hope Billy's O.K.
'Course, if he was, he'd be over here,
Helping me.
Don't think about that,
Joe, old boy, you'll be better off.
There's a medic.
If Billy's been hit
I hope that doc is heading towards him.
I don't feel much pain.
Maybe I can crawl to those
Sandbags.
One, two, three, heave, Joey . . .
Washington, D.C. . . . a grand city to be born in!
Sweet old Ma,
How I love her and Dad!
Jane . . . that was her name . . .
My first date, nine years ago.
Then Karen, and Sue, and Diane.
And finally, my own Michelle.

Cathy Hughes

we sat on the steps
he and i,
a cement gray wind
blew my hair into
wispy lines
against the cold autumn sky,
and his words i
did not notice
blew away
creased and torn
smudged black print
while i felt his eyes
warm and blue,
touch me,
and smile to the wind.

Sue Hazard

The First Snowfall

The sky lightens
Weak watery sun's rays
Begin to peek
Over the white horizon.

Day dawns
And the color in the sky
Now rivals
The azure blue depths of the sea.

The sun is high
No clouds in sight
Snow glistens like myriad tiny stars
Sparkling at the sun in defiance.

Now sunset's feeble rays
Are spreading rose-colored hue
Over the white expanse
With the long blue shadows.

Sue Bowyer

Futility

we fondle the word, so delicate, and the mind speaks forth its thoughts:

is waiting, inseparable, from the drizzle, frozen stiff in the air, till the thaw, incalcuable hours beyond the instant he set to arrive

is the weak to the wind, the words to be carried, the world to be saved of its dreads

is spreading the fold of your fears, the good parts to be over retold

is draining all strength to declare, the facing their thoughts in firm hold

is calling for help in the dark, bleeding friend
Antartica (or New York City).

Dave Orr

Enclosed

We're all shut in.
Blockaded by an invisible shield
of fear - - -
Free only to remain
within our circles.
Trying to break free . . .
Setting goals beyond our reach . . .
yearning and pushing . . .
reaching . . .
an outstretched arm,
a taut rope,
gnawing and scraping . . .

for freedom.

And if we had it—
Could we hold it?
Could we keep it?
Or would we break it like a plastic toy?
A vacuum of irony.

Ruth Landis

Unsolved

Algebraic figures move through blackboards of my mind.
Unequal equations lie unsolved for all time,
the answers there inside a book that i will never reach.
is feeding us computer facts the only way to teach?
i wish i knew beyond the clouds, or why do flowers grow,
but pi times r, squared by 2, is the only thing i know.

Linda Kiefer

Creativity

Poem,
What's a poem?
A couple of words that rhyme
Climb, lime, time.
Or is it a bunch of words that have meaning?
Peace, love, understanding, God.
orunpunctuatedwordsrunningtogether
Or maybe, like everything else I know
It's what you make of it.

Jane Kern

Classroom Collage

Sandburg and Frost with poetry and short stories
Novels and essays with sounds of aggravation
Macrame and knitting with the learning of books
Student teachers provide a new change of looks
Hieroglyphics on the board with tapes and recorders
Chattering is heard coming from various corners
The dropping of pencils with the borrowing of papers
The smell of coffee, the selling of suckers
Paper on the floor, of every conceivable shape
Books thrown on the table in just any old heap
Coats in class with the windows open
Banging of chairs and the scuffling of feet
The rustling of papers with the sounds of defeat
The joyous sounds of happy people
The moans and groans of something dreaded
Messy floors with an added attraction
Cracking of gum amidst the distractions
This is what makes it all worthwhile
To end each day with a smile
Because you know of a place to leave your blues
One that seem to be an utter disgrace
If it's possible your last hour isn't like mine
Drop in sometime to pass the time
It's not easy to miss
Just follow your ears
To the place where you hear
An uproar of bliss
And discussions about . . .
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Gloria Mominee

Abandoned Alp

Rain-water in the footprints of the cows,
helpless flies near November,
gray wood, once brown and healthy,
will the shutter get through the winter?

Reinhard Barthe

as the black web
of night
cradled us,
he dipped his hand
into my soul
and ladled out
my mind,
but as the web
fell away
i heard it snag
his hand.

Sue Hazard

My Lake of Childhood

The smell of distant smoke,
A surge of life unfolding,
Nature, constant and alive
Waves forever on.

Wind to cleanse the soul
Gentle whispered thoughts,
Peace reflecting colors of houses
Home of us the World.

Memories in arteries,
The blood,
Now as much
As,
Then

Corner of forever
Darkness,
Night,
Expanse,

But I am of the glory
Should I but stand before

One step backwards now,
It's not the business life,
It's that of carefree chance.

Dave Orr

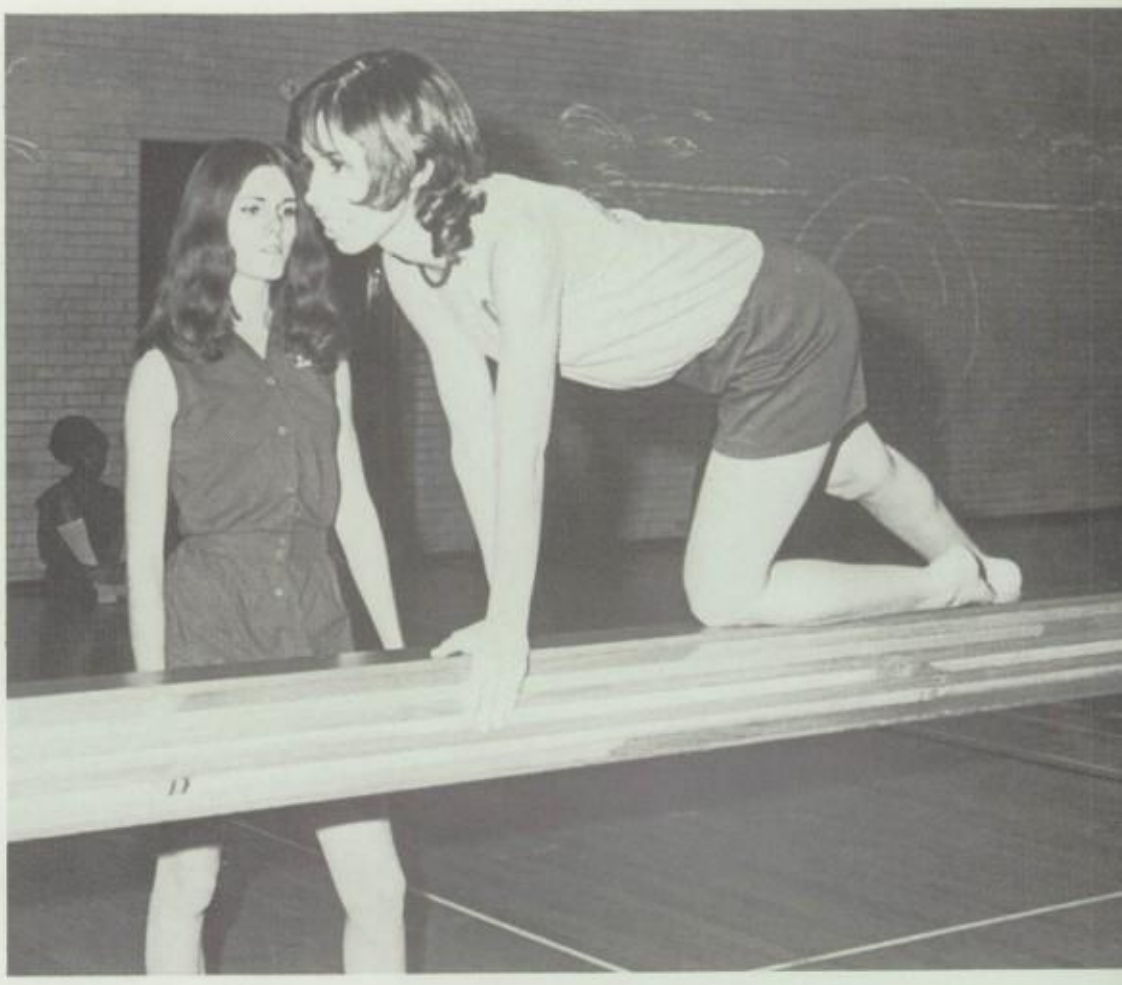
Gym

Department Adds Second Beam

Uneven parallells and a second balance beam were new apparatus added to the girls gym. In addition to the equipment, freshmen and sophomore girls also practiced tumbling and modern dance.

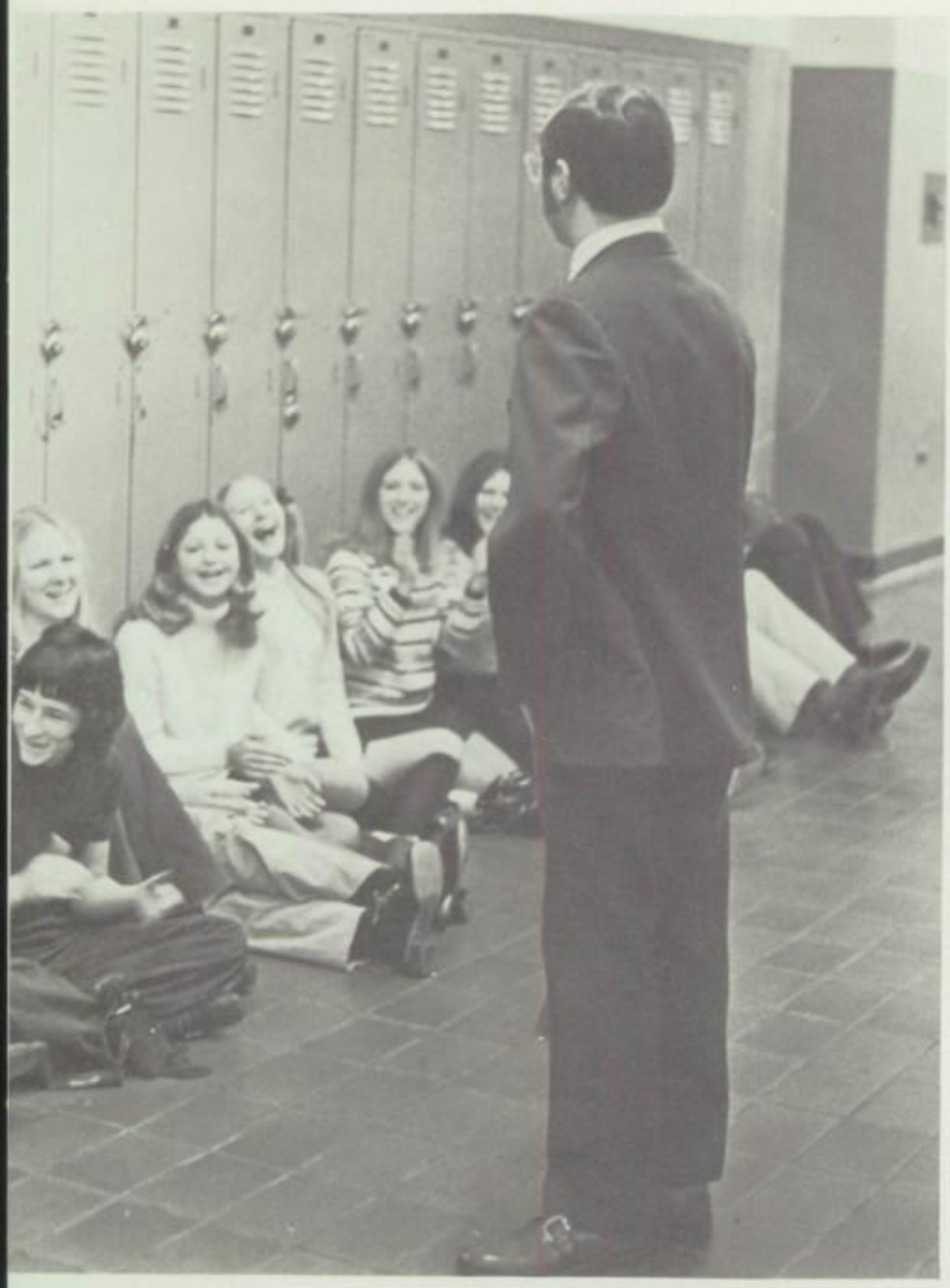
In Health, the Research Council of America provided texts for freshmen to learn about drugs and alcohol. Also, Mr. Sargent Fox of the Sheriff's Department came to classes to speak about drugs.

Freshman and Sophomore boys gym included a wide variety of sports: football, basketball, baseball, soccer, volleyball, tumbling, and wrestling. Sophomore boys had a chance to use the universal gym and trampoline.



Right: Joni Rigoli, spotted by Laurie Johnson, attempts a knee arabesque on the balance beam.

Above: Mr. Fernbaugh gets into the action in sophomore gym. Right: Bouncing high on the trampoline is Cheri Zelmanski.



History

Black History

Holds Slave Sale

In Black History, students discussed foreign policy, integration, fascism, war, and the problems of minority groups. They also held a slave sale in which the students were bought and sold according to physical characteristics and strength.

American History classes learned about foreign policy decision making by playing games such as Dangerous Parallel and Confrontation. Debates helped students learn about the differing viewpoints on controversial issues.

Left: American History students protest Mr. Phil Kaufman's planned dictatorship by leaving the class.

Above: Mr. Kilcorse explains the functions of the Rules Committee in Congress.

Right: Mr. Tate, an employee of the Chrysler Machine Plant, explains some of the products and procedures of the plant to Mr. Cowell's Machine Shop classes.

Above: Freshman Eilleen Taberner buffs the commode that she refinished for her Home Project in Home Economics 1. *Right:* Tim Madanski saws a piece of plywood in Woodshop 1.

Industrial Arts and Home Ec

Many Skilled Hands Build Press Box

Joint participation of the Industrial Arts department built the new press box in the stadium. Drawing classes made the plans, Woodshop did the actual building, and Electronics classes wired the P.A. system.

Electronics classes also worked on the servicing of radios, tape players, and amplifiers for faculty and others.

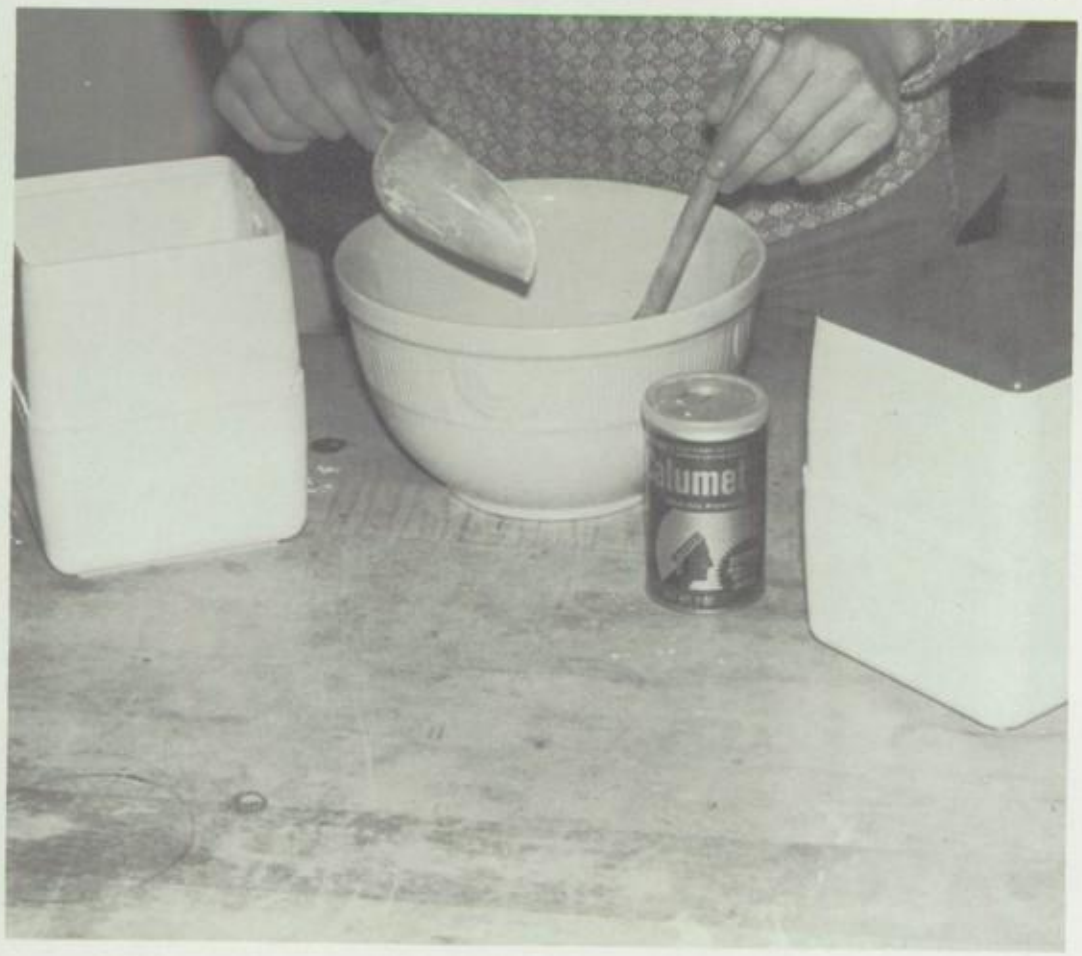
Mechanical and Architectural Drawing provided the students with the knowledge to design and engineer their own houses. During second semester, they worked on the planning of homes and apartment complexes.

On November 29 and 30, two Machine Shop classes, under the supervision of Mr. Cowell, visited the Chrysler Machine Division in Perrysburg. Before touring the plant, the groups listened to speakers in conference rooms.

Home Economics 1 classes worked on Home Projects outside of school time. The teachers graded them by visiting the site of the project. During class hours, the students made dresses and tested new pie recipes.

Make-up demonstrations taught the girls new ways to apply cosmetics.

Home economics seniors sewed tailored suits and worked in textiles.



Above left: Third year Woodshop students make models of houses to further understand construction procedures. *Left:* The Board of Health condemned these wooden tables in the Home Economics classroom for unsanitary conditions. During Christmas vacation, the department installed new formica tops to replace them.

All Language Pupils

Sample Foreign Foods

First and second year Spanish classes received new textbooks and tapes which emphasized the culture of Spanish-speaking countries. Students did research on Spanish cities and famous people. They also visited a different type of restaurant once a month to sample Mexican, Spanish, Hungarian, and Jewish food.

Students in French I and II enjoyed their new textbooks just off the press. Tapes of amusing stories and exercises accompanied the texts.

Students in advanced French became French chefs for their gourmet dinner on March 5 at the home of Mrs. K. Selter. In class they were fascinated at hearing their own voices in conversation, as they were taped by their student teacher, Miss Nancy Buccilli.

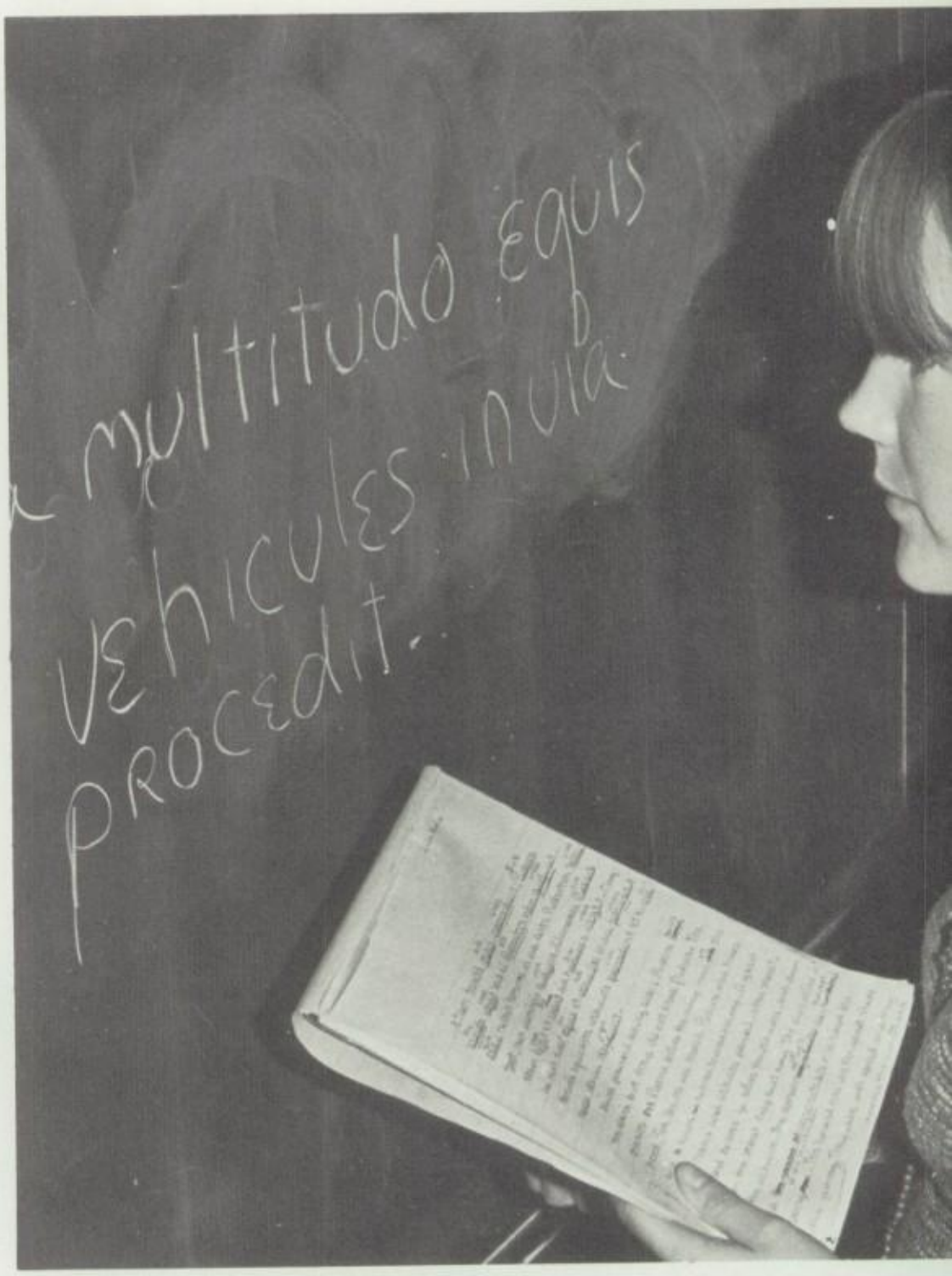
Russian students listened to Russian folk songs in addition to their studies. Russian II classes read the biography of Pushkin.

Mr. P. Lee, a native of China, taught the classes in Chinese not only at DeVilbiss but also at Woodward High School.

Latin classes worked on the structure of the Latin language so that students could better appreciate great Latin literature.

German classes worked on German culture and grammar and translating German stories.

A four-year study program was available in all six of the foreign languages.



Above Top: Linda Kiefer works on a Latin exercise in Latin II. *Above:* French III students Craig Davis, Ruth Landis, Carol Freehling, Debbie Green, and Jay Feldstein act out the play Rhinoceros by Eugene Ionesco.

Above Top: Mr. Cernonok instructs his students in the geography of Russia. *Left:* Mrs. James Mercer and Kim Beatty sample Mexican food at Loma Linda at the Spanish III dinner. *Above:* Mr. Daniel Levin illustrates a talk on China with movies, to classes in the auditorium.

Science and Math

Ecology Emphasizes Environmental Issues

Studying plants at Woodlawn Cemetery, passing out information on the park levy, and hearing speakers from the Sewage Treatment Plant and The League of Women Voters were only a few of the activities engaged in by Ecology classes. This was one of the 13 new courses offered this year. Mr. James August attended a full year of training sessions in order to be prepared to teach this course.

Mr. Dale Pittman, who took over a physical science class second semester, introduced his classes to the BSCS-SM series. Students spent most of their time in the lab.

In the chemistry classes, students at the beginning of each quarter decide what grade they want to contract for. Mr. Terry Wyatt also is experimenting with this method in physics.

Senior Math classes participated in a new test this year. This test, the MAA, is considered to be one of the hardest given. Nevertheless, 19 seniors signed up.

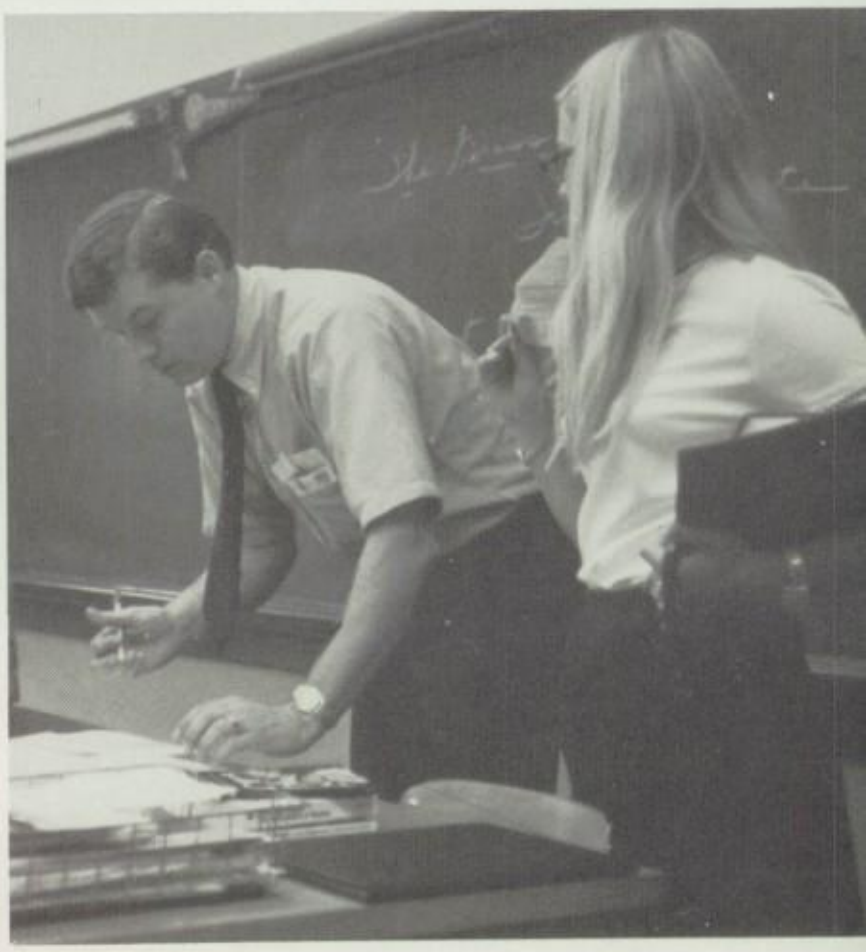
Out of 124 who took the GTCTM test, 25 went to TU to compete with students from all over the city, who were semifinalists.

Above: In Ecology, Mr. Kalbfleisch helps Eileen Schwartz and Tim Madanski understand the biosphere of turtles. *Above Right:* Miss Molnar's AP Chemistry class enjoys a hot dog party with a Physiology class. *Right:* Ecology students visit Woodlawn Cemetery to study leaves and plant structure.

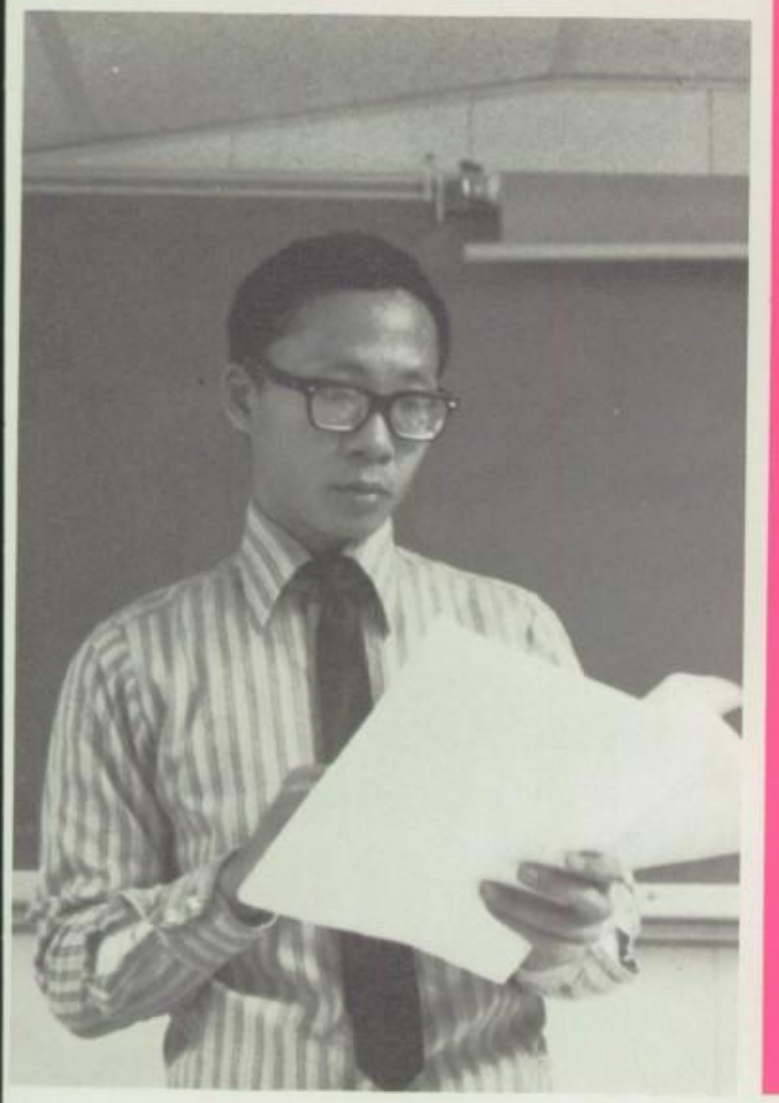
Top Right: Brad Johnson points out the structures of his Geometry project. *Right:* Juniors struggle through the Algebra section of the preliminary GTCTM test. *Above:* Student teacher, Mr. Ken Kreiger gives a Physics experiment in which a plastic ball is suspended in air.

Right: Mr. Robert Baggs directs the award-winning choir. Far Right: Mr. Pickering Lee teaches Chinese at Woodward, too. Below: Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Marx and Miss Affolter are known as the "Three Margarets of the Math Department."

Above: Jeff and Scott Pittman enjoy the game with their father, Dale. Above Right: Students grin as Mr. Dan Kronfield opens a Christmas present from the band.



Mr. Harold Feltner writes a pass for Nancy Juergen



Faculty

We answered by . . .
Spending hours after school preparing lessons
Coming early Saturday morning to serve as proctor for the SAT
Approving the new agreement
Playing in the faculty-police basketball game
Serving as advisers to clubs
Working late into the night on "Sound of Music" and DeViltries
Reading our own announcements
Serving on the Rights And Responsibilities Boards
Chaperoning at dances and the prom
Coaching and advising in sports and publications
Teaching, guiding and learning every day

Mr. William Bearss and Mr. James Sodd shout encouragment to Tigers.

New arrivals at DeVilbiss are Mrs. Elizabeth Mock, who replaced Mrs. Eubank, and Mrs. Joan Tomczak, who replaced Mrs. Hartman.

Levy Fails In Spite Of TADS' Efforts

Austerity Program, Levy—these were the words on everyone's lips as school opened. Because of the shortage of money, the Board hired no new teachers to replace those who had left. Some classes had as many as 38 students, and every counselor taught a freshman science class for 1 period a day.

On September 14, members of many DeVilbiss clubs stood outside polling places distributing literature for the levy. All efforts were in vain, however, since the levy was defeated.

Eventually class size was adjusted to a somewhat more tolerable level. Everyone got used to more people in a room, and the conselors continued to teach.

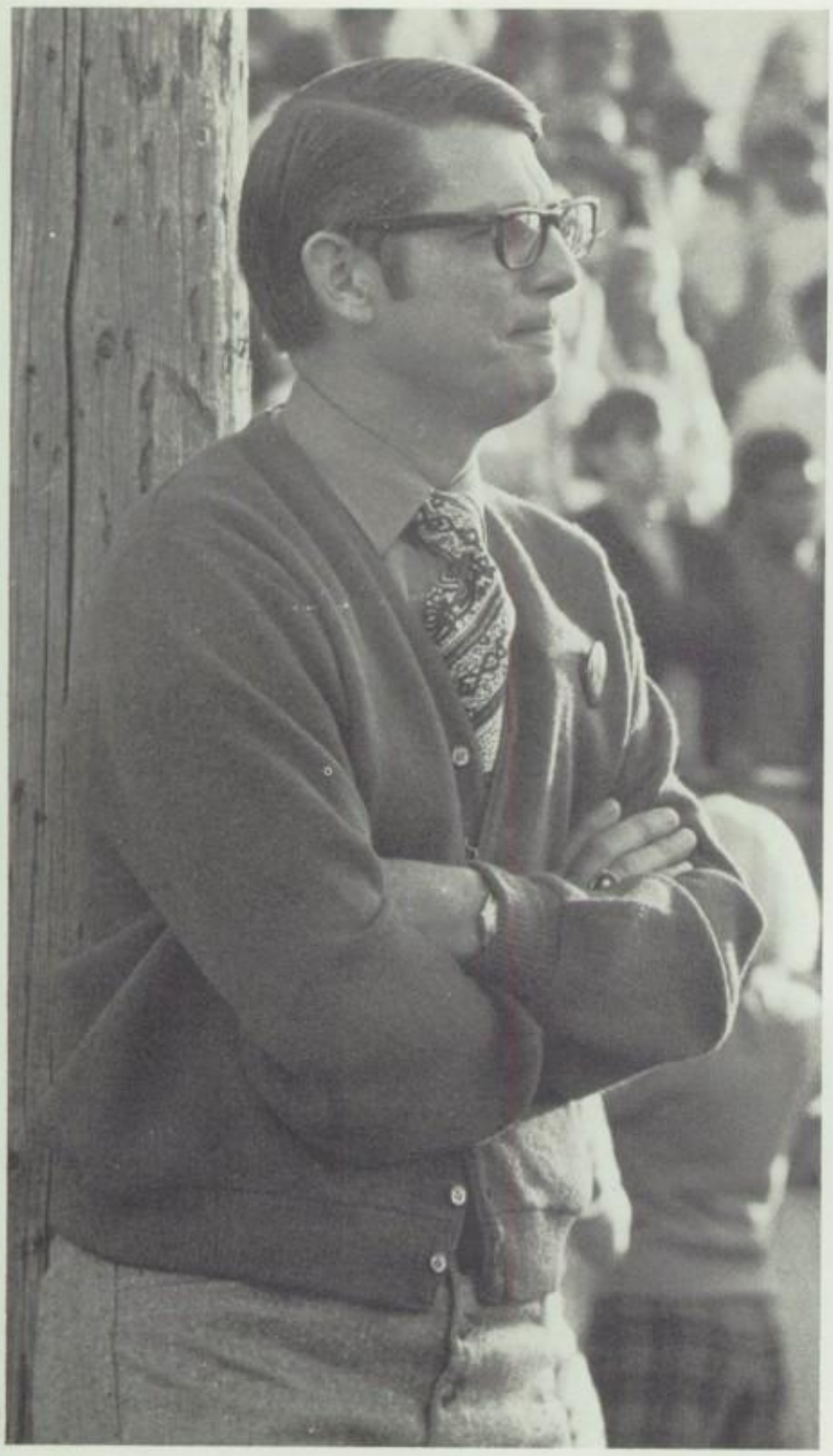
Dr. Frank Dick, Superintendent of Schools

This year's school board changed its membership with the election of Richard Daoust and Mrs. Marcia Long. The 1972 members are John C. Straub; Edward S. Foster, Jr., president; Arthur L. Zep vice president; Mr. Daoust, and Mrs. Long.

Mr. Ralph Hower
Pupil Personnel

Mrs. Ruthe Hopkins
Girls' Coordinator

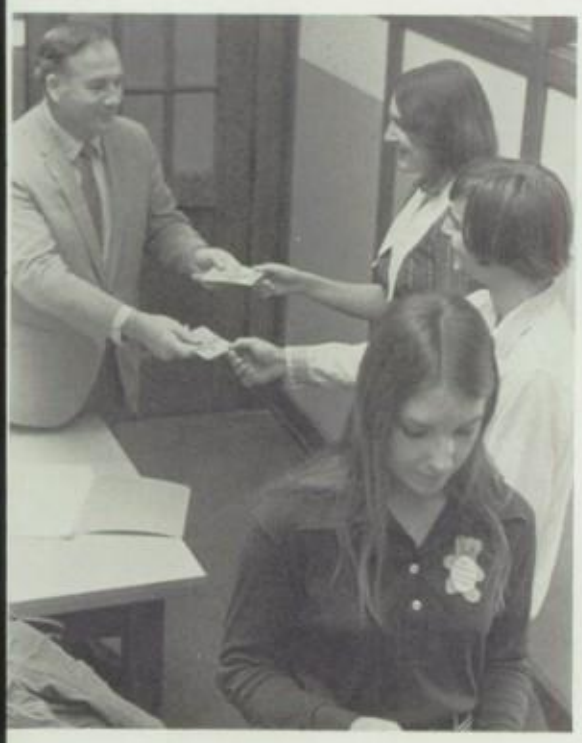
Mr. George Machouka
Boys' Coordinator



Mr. Lewis Cross, principal and a loyal DHS football fan, watches as a Tiger player is tackled during the DeVilbiss—Macomber game.

Mrs. Grace Knaggs, Assistant Principal—Instruction, coordinates all subjects, teachers, student-teachers and students into a pattern of maximum efficiency.

Mrs. Mary Hartman, counselor, enjoys teaching girls' gym (which she taught when she first came here) more than teaching science classes.



Mr. William Shafer, Assistant Principal—Activities, distributes literature in support of the levy to students who will pass it out to voters all over the city.

Mrs. Mary Hartman
Counselor

Mr. Norman Kies
Counselor

Mrs. Marilyn Schiffer
Counselor

Mr. James Sodd
Counselor

Mr. Norman Klee
Supervisor
Chinese-Russian Center

Parents Attend Classes On Back-To-School Night

Mrs. Nedra Outram, above, and Mrs. Marsine Johnson, below, discuss Spanish and Latin with their students' parents on Back-To-School night.

Miss Margaret Affolter
Algebra, Geometry,
Algebra Foundations

Mrs. Gertrude Andre
Human Physiology,
Chemistry

Mr. Robert Baggs
Choir, Chorus,
Music Theory

Mr. Dale Baker
English

Miss Agnes Baron
Shorthand, Typing

Mr. William Bearss
American History, Am.
Gov., Am. Studies

Mrs. Lenore Berger
French, Yearbook
Adviser

Mr. Richard Bieniek
Occupational Work
Experience Coordinato

Mr. Donald Black
Physical Education

Mr. Thomas Bollin
Stagecraft, Speech,
Shakespeare

Mrs. Susan Bowers
Physical Science,
Biology

Mrs. Shirley Cannon
Physical Education,
Health

Mrs. Margaret Ishler, coordinator of the student teaching center, discusses the project with Mrs. Grace Knaggs.

Faculty

DeVilbiss Establishes New Student Teaching Center

Two student teachers in a room? It may sound unusual, but that's what happened last January. Nineteen student teachers and their coordinator, Mrs. Margaret Ishler, arrived from Bowling Green State University to establish a teaching center at DeVilbiss.

The program revolved around the concept of having two student teachers in the same room. The advantages were: more flexibility, a reduction in the pupil-teacher ratio, and each student teacher teaching in the area in which he or she was most competent.

Mr. Michael Carr
Expository Writing, English

Mr. Jevgenij Cernonok
Russian

Miss Joan Clark
Business English, BOE, COE

Mrs. Iris Coffman
Algebra, Geometry, Algebra Foundations

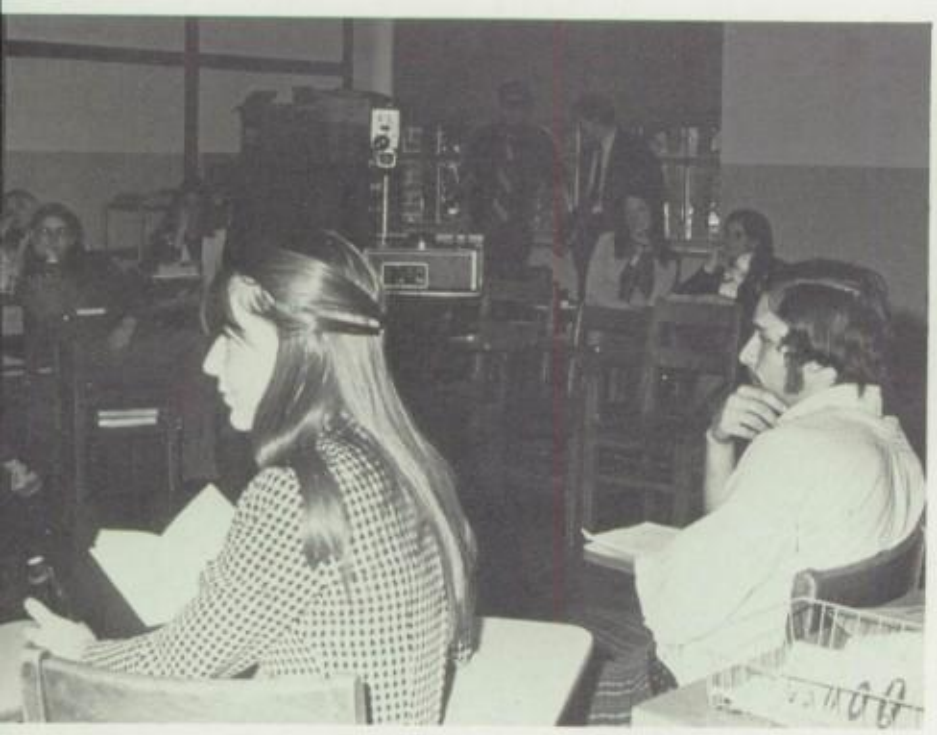
Mrs. Elizabeth Cole
General Art, Painting, Crafts, Graphic Art

Mrs. Kathleen Cook
Physical Science

Mr. Orville Cowell
Vocational Machine Shop

Mrs. Betty Jean Davies
Home Economics

Mr. Cesare D'Emilio
Mechanical Drawing, Drafting



Jane Kelly and Lance Warley, student teachers for Mr. Harold Feltner, are videotaped so their teaching techniques can be studied.

Miss Marilyn Duttlinger
Home Economics

Mrs. Margaret Emery
Algebra, Geometry, Algebra Foundations

Mr. Alexander Feldstein
American Government

Faculty

Outside Interests Range From Motorcycling to Moviemaking

Miss Dolores Wannemacher enjoys playing games with her niece, Ellen, and nephew, Paul.

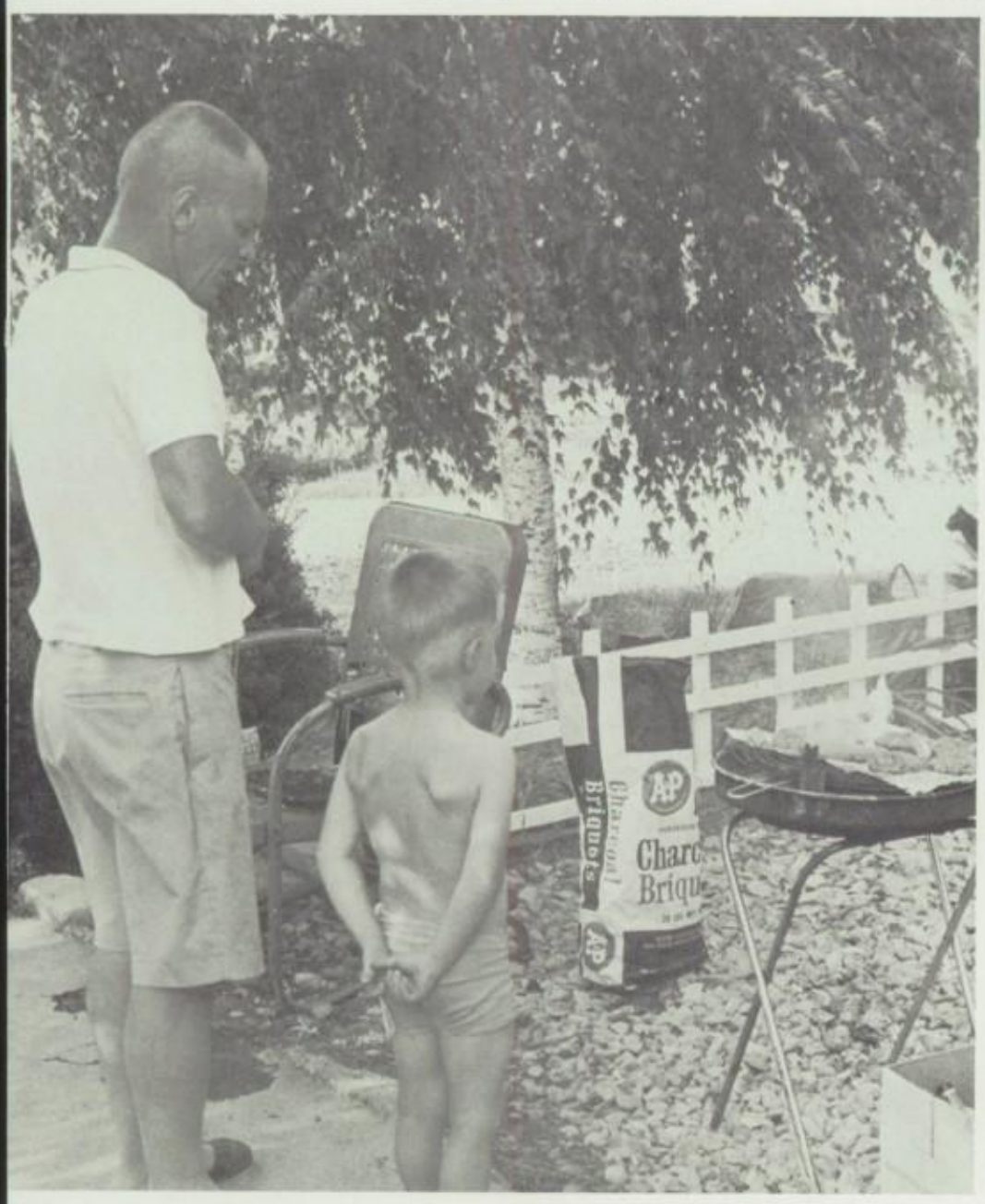
When she's not teaching Home Ec., Miss Marilyn Duttlinger is a motorcycle enthusiast.

Making movies is Mr. Michael Carr's hobby. He he's photographing the trains at the C&O dock Somebody better tell him he left the lens cap o

Martha's Vineyard is a favorite summer visiting place for Mr Ruth Lafrance and her children, Julie and Steve.

Teaching prisoners in the adult education program at the jail is the way Mr. Dale Baker spends his time during the evenings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, an accomplished artist as well as an art teacher, displays her work in an exhibit at the First Unitarian Church.



Mr. William Blackwell and his son, John, prepare food for a summer cookout.

Mrs. Judianne Healy, who attended DeVilbiss herself, is now at DHS teaching the Adjusted Curriculum classes. Her hobby is reupholstering.

Mr. John Fernbaugh
Physical Education

Mr. James Fox
World History

Mrs. Doris Frawley
Shorthand, Typing,
Business Machines

Mr. John Galyas
Business Machines,
Office Practice, COE

Mrs. Rosemary Gladieux
Creative Writing, Eng-
lish and A.M., Cont. Lit.

Mrs. Virginia Hanslip
Nurse, Home Nursing

Mr. Phil Kaufman dons his knapsack before leaving for Israel.

Posing in Italy with the Adriatic Riviera in the background is Mr. Cesare D'Emilio

Teachers Travel For Learning And Pleasure

Mrs. Shirley Cannon and her husband, Tom relax on a sunny Florida beach during Christmas vacation while Toledoans freeze.

From Florida to France, Israel to Italy—you name it, and there's a good chance a DHS faculty member was there recently.

During vacations, exams or any other break in school routine, at least one teacher left on a trip to some exotic location.

Since school ended in June, Mrs. Kathryn Selter went to France, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole to Florida, Mr. Norman Klee to Mexico, and Mrs. Ruth Lafrance to England. Pictured on these pages are a few of the other travellers.

Mrs. Ilene Hart
Geometry, Algebra Foundations, Newspaper

Mrs. Judianne Healy
Language Arts

Miss Constance Howard
Algebra, Geometry, Algebra Foundations

Mrs. Eileen Hudgin
rad. Grammar, Br. Prose & Poetry, Cont. Lit

Miss Carol Husum
Russian and Chinese History

Miss Katherine Juers
Physical Education, Health

Mr. Phillip Kaufman
American History A.M. Negro History

Mr. Norman Klee
Imperial Russian History, Asian Studies

Miss Georgia Kunz
Hearing Impaired

espite Toronto's mid-winter bleakness, Miss Marla Greenberg smiles.

Mrs. Ruth Lafrance
Hearing Impaired

Mrs. Sue Lechner
Painting, General Art, Figure Design

Mr. Pickering Lee
Chinese

Teachers Go Where It's At

One of DHS' most loyal football fans is Miss Joan Clark.

Miss Donna Magrum
English, Cont. Lit.,
Oral Interpretation

Mr. Roy Martin
Biology, Physiology

Mrs. Margaret Marx
Senior Math, Algebra
Foundations

Mrs. Patricia Mash
English, Spanish
Expository Writing

Mrs. Sara McIndoe
Chinese-Russian
Center Librarian

Mrs. Joan Meehan
English

Mr. James Mercer
Spanish, Athletic
Director

Miss Ethel Molnar
Chemistry, A.P.
Chemistry

Mrs. Nedra Outram
Spanish

Mr. Mark Paluszak
American History,
Orientation-Civics

Mr. Jack Perrine
Orchestra, Junior
Orchestra

Mr. Dale Pittman
Biology

Mrs. Martha Pownall
Dramatics, Speech,
Debate

Mr. Alvin Preis
Am. Studies, Book-
keeping, Accounting

A "Sound of Music" rehearsal scheduled and no doors open on a Saturday morning doesn'
phase Mrs. Martha Pownall. She simply walks around and climbs in the window of M1

Mr. James August spent most of this year at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Here he is shown in his Military Policeman's uniform.

Mrs. Roberta Rakestraw
Algebra, Algebra Foundations

Mrs. Hulda Rath
English

Mr. Tex Reilly
Algebra, Geometry, Algebra Foundations

Mrs. Rebecca Sanderson
Record Keeping, Bookkeeping

Mrs. Kathryn Selter
French

Mr. Merrell Solowin
Health

Mr. Sanford Stein
English, Protest Lit., Analysis Media

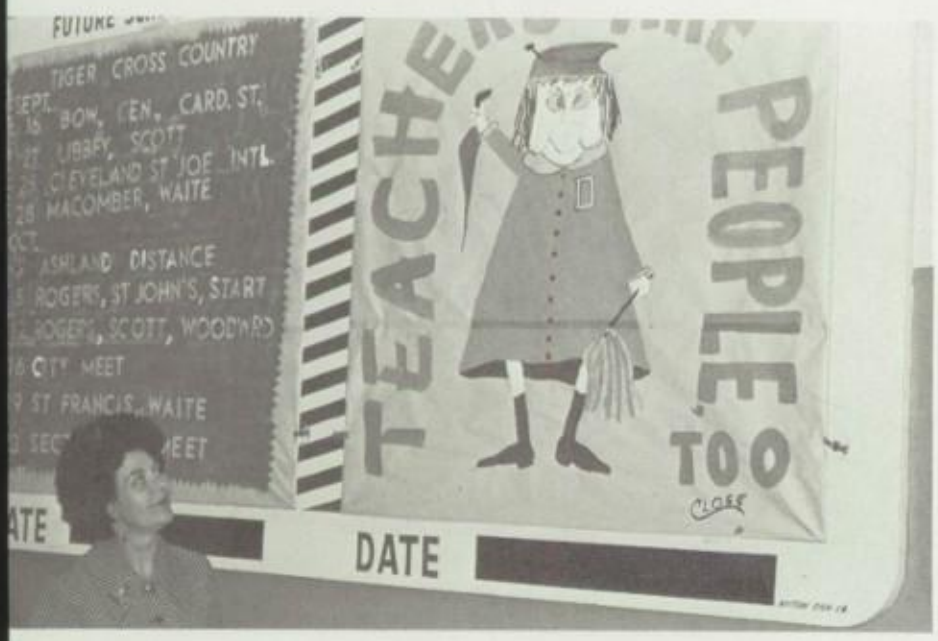
Mr. Thomas Temple
Driver Education, Audio-Visual Education

Mr. John Tischinae
Biology

Miss Dolores Wannemacher, Librarian

Mrs. Judith Weghorst
Physical Education, Health

Mr. Terry Wyatt
Physics, Physical Science



Mrs. Marjorie Schmid is glad "Teachers Are People Too."

Mrs. Fels' Death Saddens TADS

Mrs. Lois Fels

This fall, DeVilbiss lost one of its most highly esteemed personnel. Mrs. Lois Fels, who had been treasurer for eleven years, died of a heart attack. She was a very efficient woman who handled myriad transactions, yet retained a cheerful personality and a constant willingness to help.

Students were surprised to find Mr. Lewis Cross behind the treasurer's window where he served until Mrs. Lois Warrick arrived.

The teachers' aids have a different look this year. Mrs. Joan Boynton and Mrs. Arlene Miller returned, but Walt Piatkowski left to play pro basketball and Mrs. Bettye Jackson defected to Start. Mr. John Kornowa, who came from Start, is new.

Mrs. Helen Fischer: senior clerk, Mrs. Valeeda Eubank: book clerk, and Mrs. Barbara Lowden: records clerk, pose with Mrs. Lois Warrick (far left) under the sign which welcomed her as treasurer.

Above: Mrs. Gloria Estell, clerk in the Chinese-Russian center, demonstrates a Russian samovar for Mr. Cesare D'Emilio. *Right:* Mrs. Alice Brymer (above) and Mrs. Jane Reeme (below), serve as DeVilbiss' counselors' clerks.

Mrs. Thelma Starrett, library clerk, spends countless hours each year revising the card catalogue.

Some of the ladies who prepare food for TADS are Front Row: Elaine Lewandowski, Dorothy Delker. Second Row: Eleanor Sauer, Pat Kaminski.

Faculty

New Paper Plates Make Work Easier For Cafeteria Staff, Harder For Custodians

Replacement of the dishes and utensils with paper plates and plastic forks, knives, and spoons began when the dishwasher broke down. This appreciably cut down the cafeteria staff's huge work load, but slightly increased the custodial work involved in cleaning up the cafeteria after lunches.

Front: Helen David, Theresa Celian, Lois Miller, Lurene Calhoun, Georgia Makowski. Second: Mary Lou Beach, Rachel Kane, Isabelle Randall, Jean Sczechowiak, Edna French are the rest of the staff.

Mrs. Viola Dellinger, cafeteria manager.

Women members of the custodial staff are Marilyn Carroll and Pearl Kruzel.

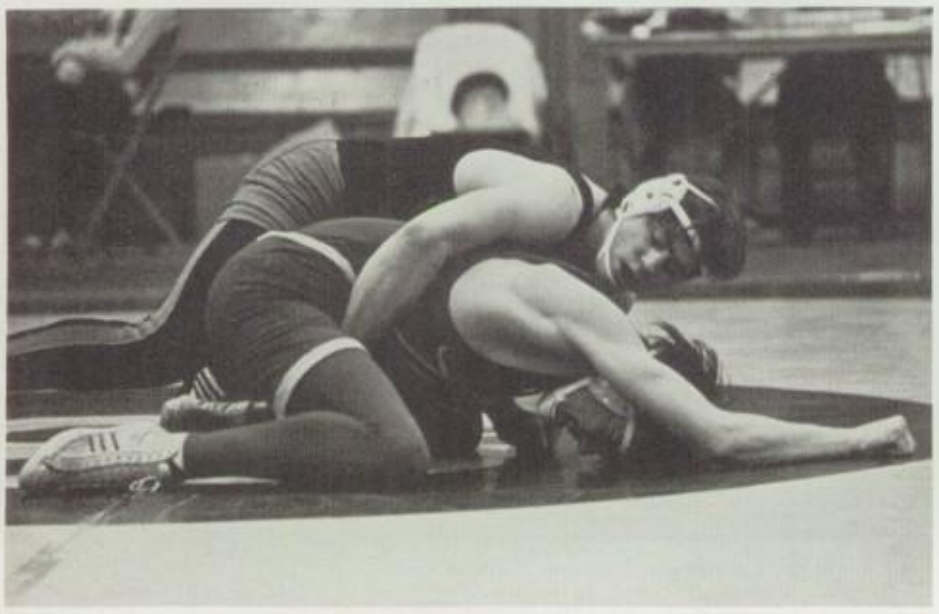
Arnold Hille and Bernhardt Schirich, De-Vilbiss' boilermen, take a break.

Ray Dembinski, Floyd Janowiecki and Wayne Graham take time to chat during lunch hour.

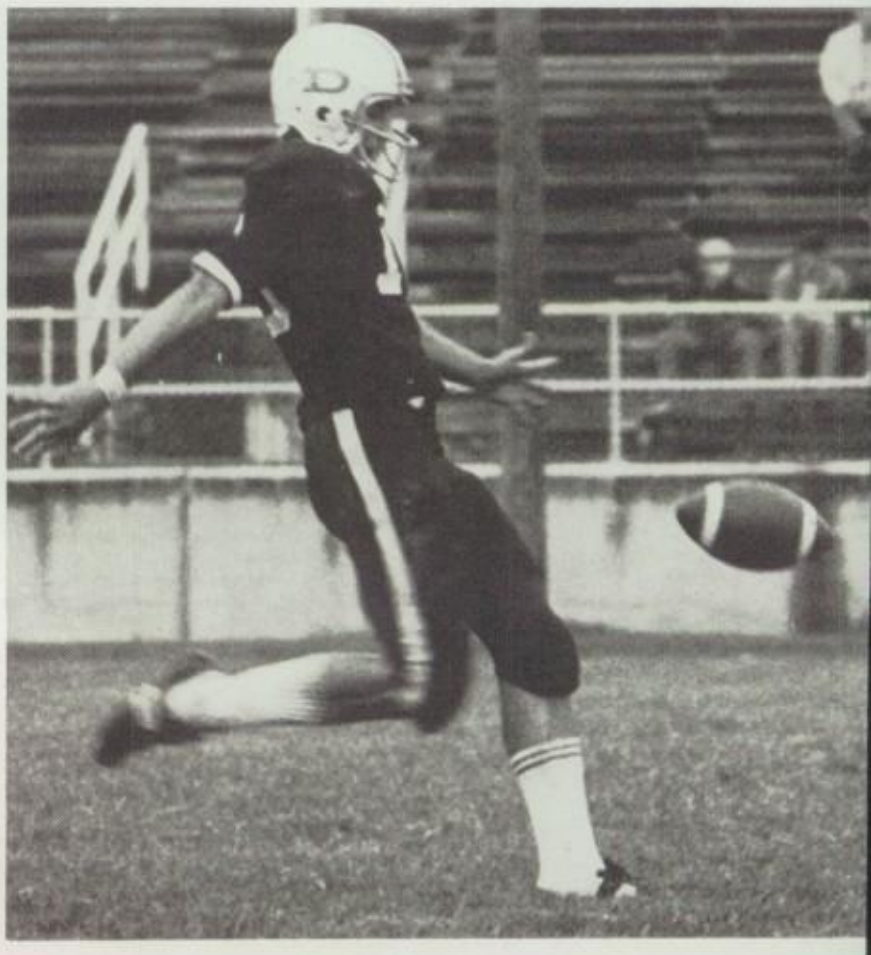
During the warm summer months, custodians enjoyed sitting on the steps of the cafeteria to eat lunch. They are Front: Karl Hanf, Jasper Crenshaw. Second: Edward Watson, Stanley Pawlinski. Third: Robert Wallace, William Malewski.

Mr. Norman Bliss, chief of building services.

Below: Dave Orwig clobbers the baseball for a winning run. Right: Senior Tom Benninger pops in two points. Far Right: Trainer J. Tischinae offers water to Ken Berkel.



Above: Charlie Miller controls his competition. Above Right: Coach D. Pittman presents Mark Hurt with "Player of the Week" award.

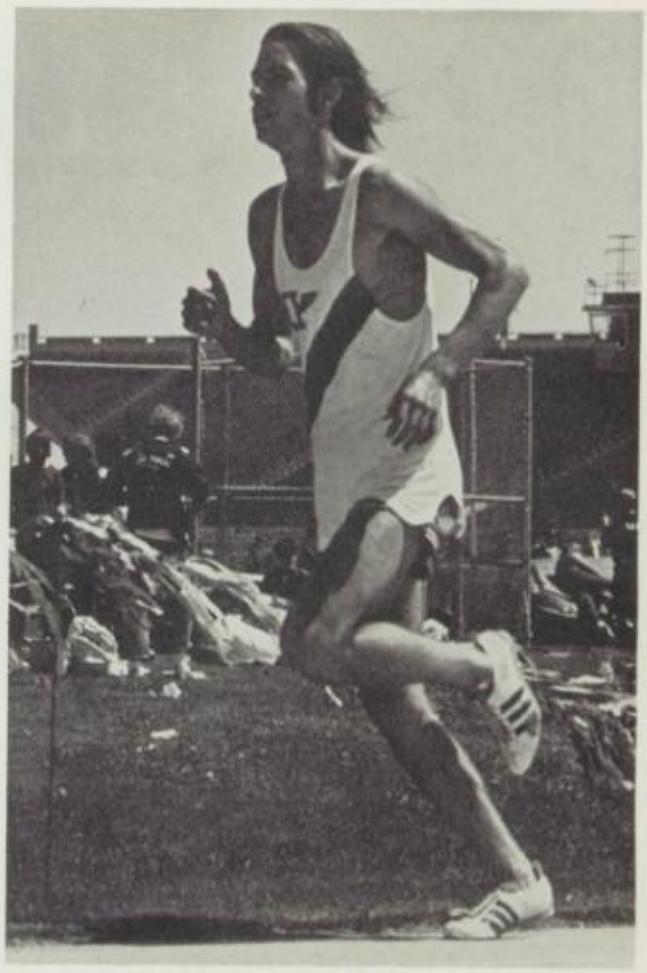


Above: Senior quarterback Mark Hurt lofts a perfect punt.

Athletics

We answered by...
Trying harder instead of giving up
Playing earnest and victory-minded football
Placing 4 runners in top ten at City meet
Persevering through times of hard luck
Doing it despite injuries and other setbacks
Grappling our way to wrestle at State
Batting a pathway to the Red Division Title
Showing more participation in Tennis
Eating, Sleeping, Playing, Living Sports
Filling the bill for more spirit
With more persistence and stamina

Above: Forward George Young bares his teeth and bewilders his Spartan opponent.



Above: Jim Thielen places at the District Meet at Bowling Green State University.

Football

Tigers Try Triple Option

Utilizing the triple option, the DHS football team finished the season, 4-6, tying for third in the Red Division. The triple option play involves 3 key players: quarterback, fullback, and halfback. The quarterback decides which one of them will carry the ball.

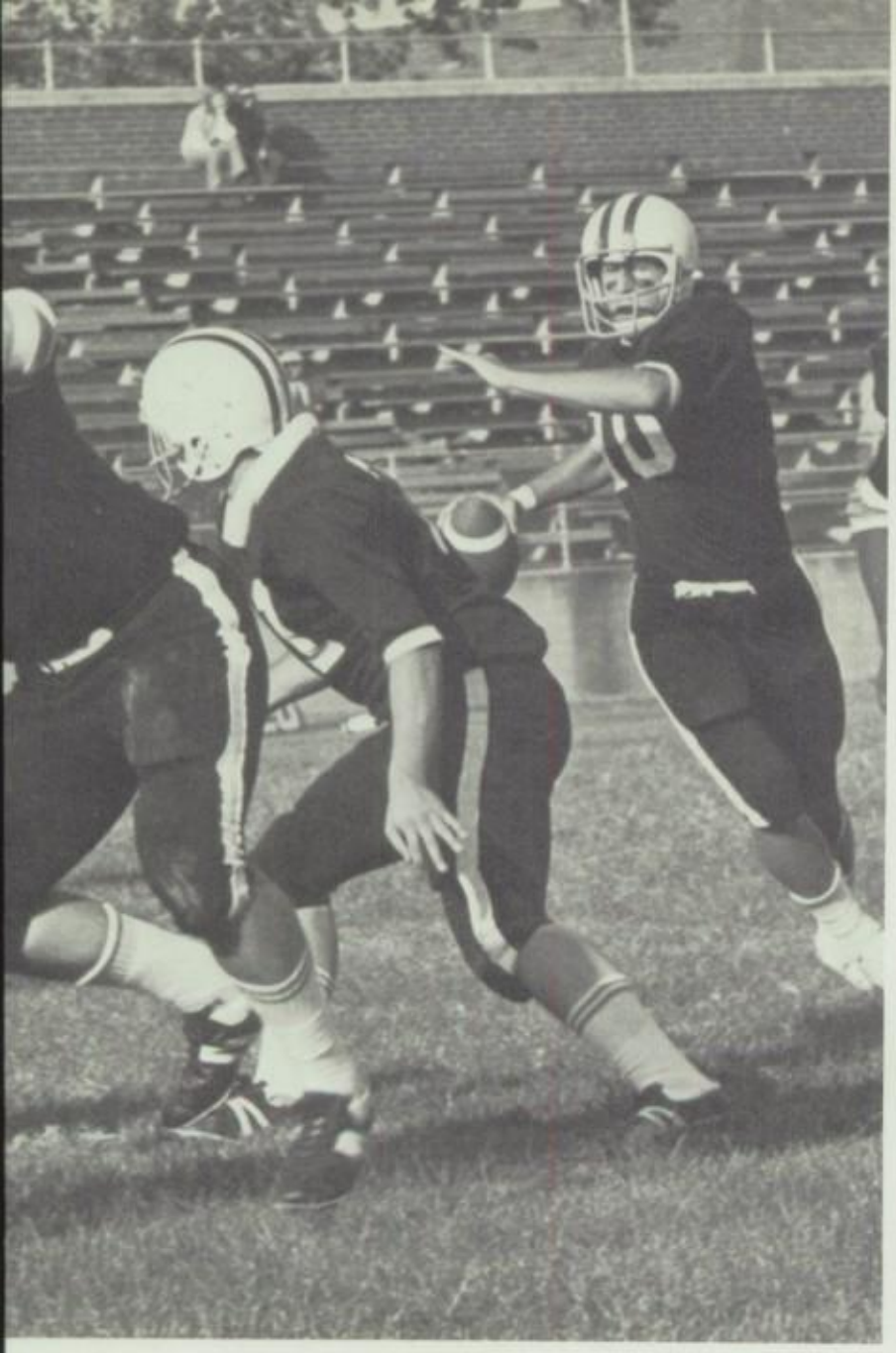
Sixteen seniors led the team, setting examples with their excellent work habits and devotion. No permanent captains were chosen; instead, Coach Pittman chose two boys for each game, giving all of them a chance at being a leader.

At Warren, DeVilbiss battled against the number one team in Ohio. Here, they held the Panthers to a 14-8 score to give them more of a scare than had any other team. Even though Warren came back late in the fourth period to win 36-8, this game inspired DHS to play determined football and win the following 3 games.

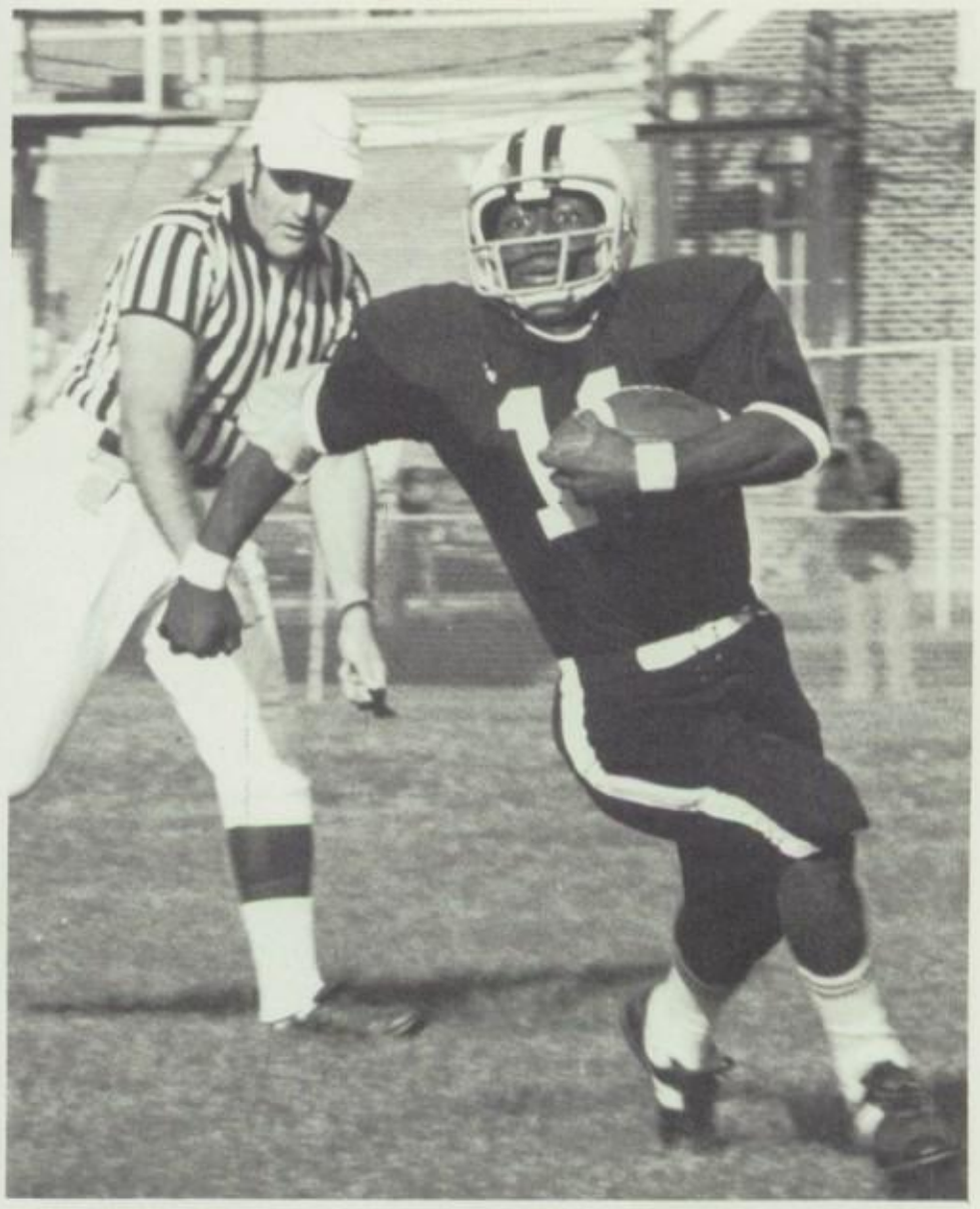
Coach Pittman attributes their winning streak and rewarding season to "the fine leadership displayed by the seniors and the hard work, never say die, or give up attitude demonstrated by all."

Teammates provide excellent blocking for quarterback Mark Hurt

Senior defensive men, Ted Sotnyk and Eugene Harrison, move in to mutilate the Macman with the ba

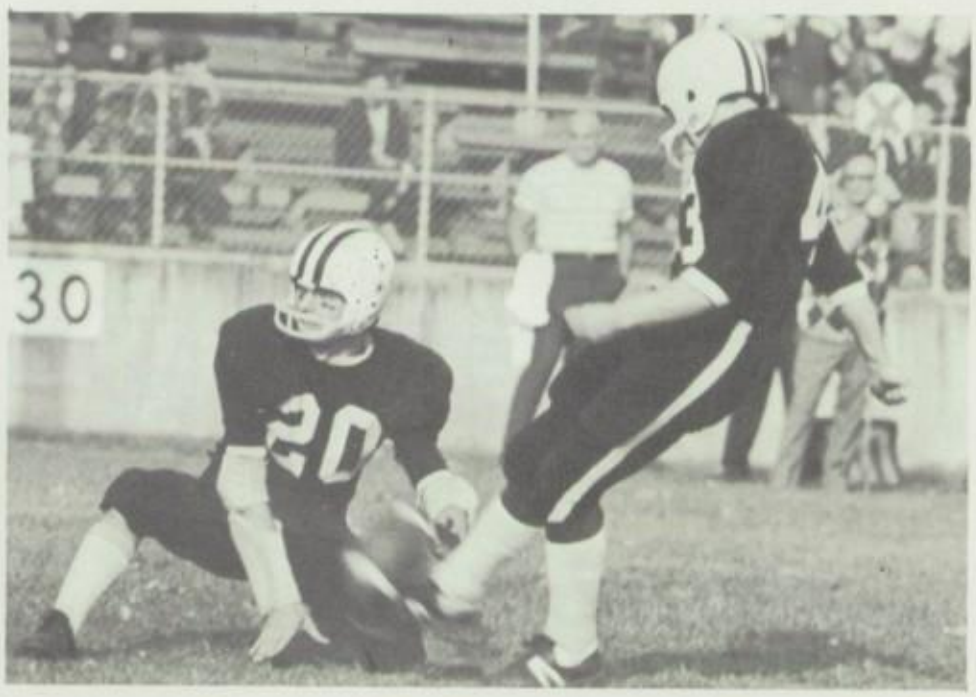


as he looks downfield for his intended receiver.



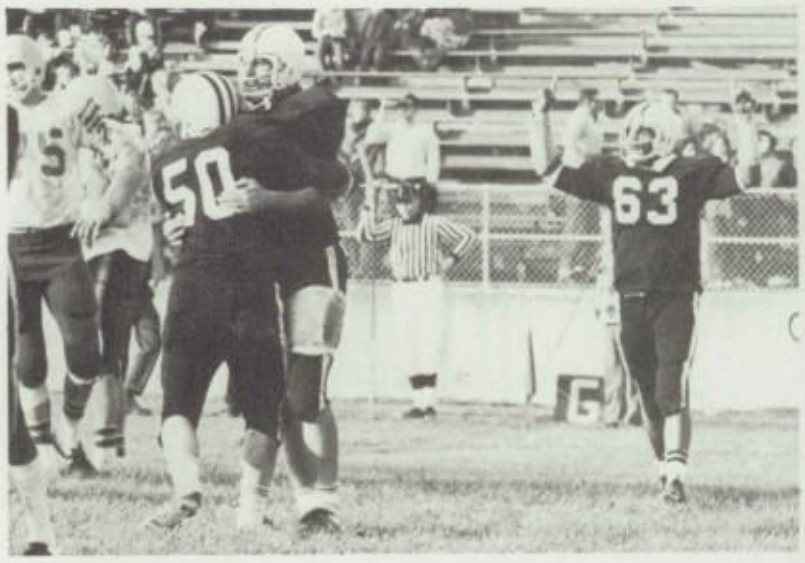
Junior back Derrick Diggs seeks extra yardage on kickoff return.

Halfback Don Mincey quickly grabs handoff from Mark Hurt.



Reinhard Barthe, foreign exchange student from Germany, kicks point after touchdown, using his unusual soccer style.

Renewed Spirit Renders Victory



Happiness is a Tiger touchdown against the Start Spartans, which brings the Victory Bell back to DHS.

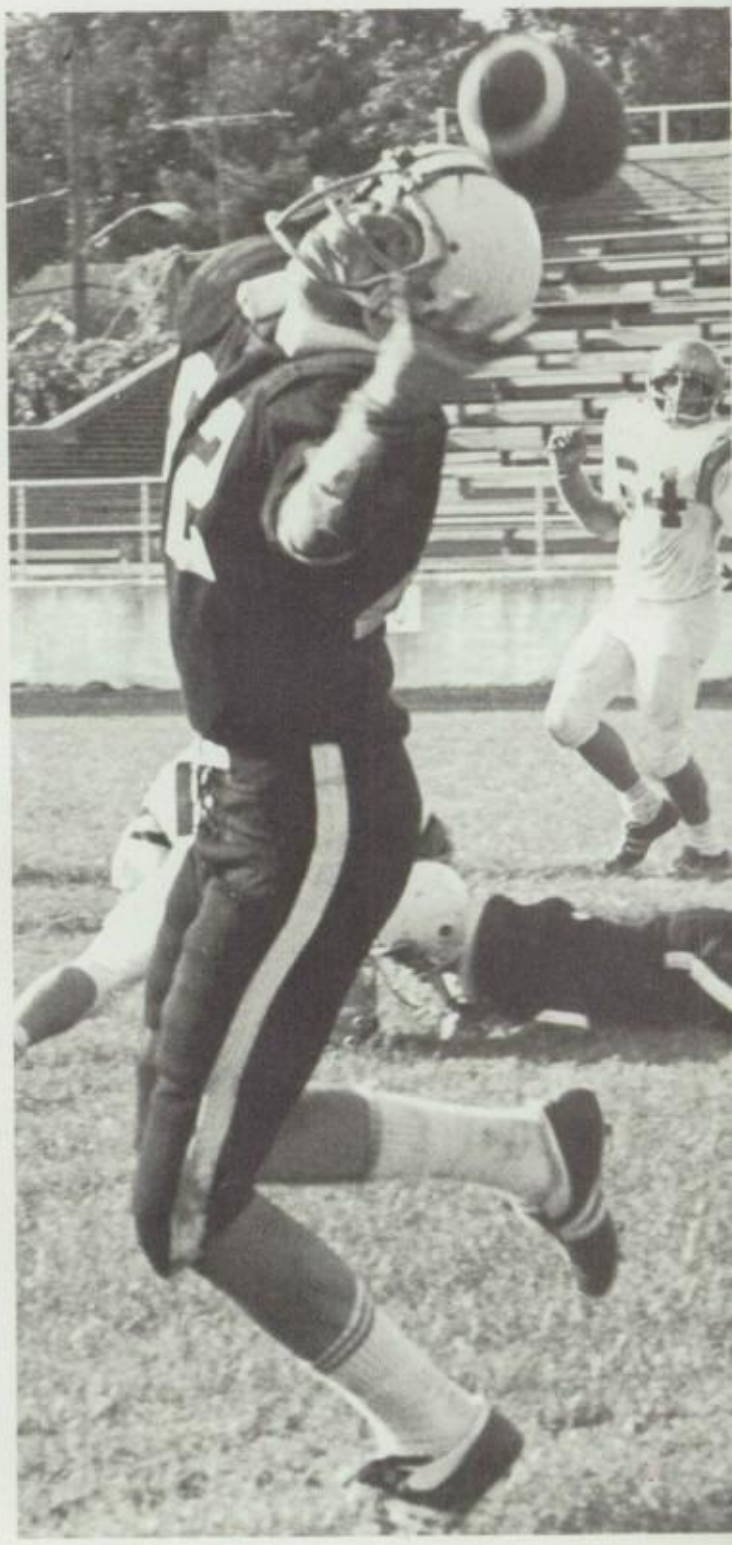
Halfback Charlie Miller

Linebacker Gene Harrison picks up a fumble and prepares to dash for yardage.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP.
6	Sandusky	28
8	Libbey	0
12	Macomber	19
14	Parkersburg, W. Va.	48
11	Central	20
13	Scott	18
8	Warren Harding	36
14	Bowsher	8
34	Rogers	7
27	Start	18

Final Record 4-6



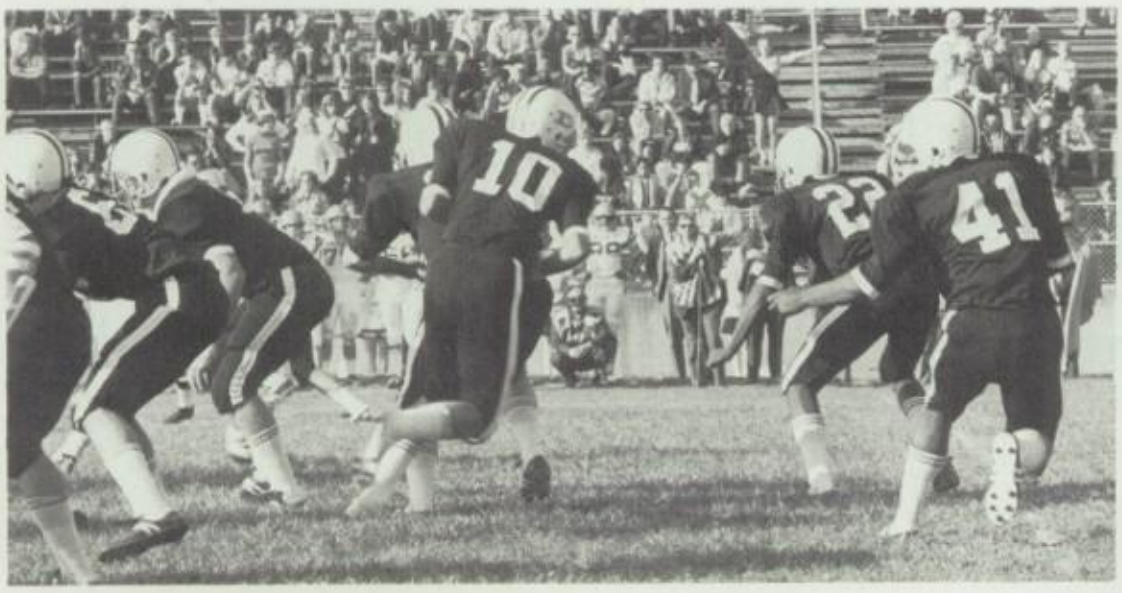
Senior end Ken Berkel exhibits strain as he attempts to complete a pass for a first down.

sprints over goal line with the aid of Terry Armes' crunching block in the game against Start.

Above Left: DeVilbiss trainer, John Tischinae, attends to John Dudek's injured head while Manager Jeff Beck lends a hand. *Above Right:* Assistant coach Merrell Solowin and head coach Dale Pittman show concern during a close contest in the game.

Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Tony Irving, David Papurt, Gene Harrison, Mark Hurt, Dave Orwig, Ted Sotnyk. Second Row: Rick Smith, Dan Coveney, Mike Shinners, Ken Berkel, John Dudek, Terry Armes, David Johnson, Doland Brown, John Braziel, David P. Smith, Marvin Feilhardt, Al Szymanski (Mgr.). Third Row: Mike Kay, David F. Smith, Bob Caldwell, Pete Miller, Jeff Szmania, Greg Kummerer, Mike Copeland, Fred Blanton, Charles Miller, Derrick Diggs, Joe Voorhees, Matt Miller, Tim Reed, Jerry Russell, Don Mincey. Not Pictured: Jess Armstead, Fred Grossman, Walter Rough.

J.V. Football Team, Front Row: David Street, Bob Philips, John Shearman, John Sturniolo, Rick Adamson, Steve Gottschalk, Jack McWilliams. *Second Row:* Charles Klein, Scott Powers, Terry McLoughlin, David Simrell, Doug Ligibel, Jan Rizzo, Ron Cassada, Jerry Spetz, Bill Covert.



Mark Hurt operates the Tiger triple option, blowing opponets off the field.

J.V. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP.
8	Rogers	14
12	Macomber	14
8	Bowsher	24
8	Central	22
2	Scott	2
8	St. Francis	25
8	Woodward	28
8	St. Francis	6

Final Record 2-6

Defensive back, Bob Caldwell, smashes his rival, preventing a first down.

Frosh quarterback, George West, eludes Woodward tacklers.

Football

Frosh Tigers Beat The Unbeatable

Coaches Jim Fox and Cesare D'Emilio also installed the triple option in their respective teams: J.V. and Freshman. The experience the boys gained will help them in their varsity years.

The Junior Varsity's record was 2-6, while the Freshman's was 3-4. The high point of the frosh season happened against Woodward. The Polar Bears stood unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon. Despite Woodward's excellent record, the Kittens killed them, 18-6.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP.
18	Macomber	0
18	Bowsher	27
12	Central	16
16	Scott	20
18	Woodward	6
12	St. Francis	16
28	Rogers	6

Final Record 3-4

Freshman Football Team, Front Row: Donnie Brenneman, Steven Ramsey, Michael Olszewski, Drake Bradshaw, Eugene Brown, Ernest Golliday, George West, Bradley Kaplan, Les Breininger, Same Ahmed, Richard Spetz, George Grossman. *Second Row:* Steven Weiss, Craig Baetley, Dan Georgevich, Robert Taite, Lee Love, Gary Mayweather, Ray Battle, Greg Knowles, Tony McGee, Randy Nappenbach, James Turki, Keith Love, Roy Williams, Mark Glasper. *Third Row:* Rodney Franks, Tony Mayweather, Philip Spadafore, Richard Berrios, Russell Moore, Jeff White, Ed Gariepy, Charles McCreary, Lamar Smith, Bernard Zielinski, Frank Armstead, Terry Crosby, John Huff, Derreck Quin, Adrain Randleman.

Varsity Cross-Country Scoreboard

DEVILBISS	18	Waite	52
Bowsher	64		
Cardinal Stritch	68	DEVILBISS	26
Central	122	Rogers	99
		St. Johns	42
DEVILBISS	21	Start	67
Libbey	48		
Scott	63	DEVILBISS	21
		Rogers	46
DEVILBISS	16	Scott	67
Macomber	70	Woodward	73

St. Joseph Invitational
1st Sandusky - 2nd .....; 5th DEVILBISS - 179

Ashland Distance Classic
1st Elder - 88; 2nd Sandusky - 89; 4th DEVILBISS - 135

City Championship Meet
1st DEVILBISS - 31; 2nd St. Johns ; 3rd Central

N.W. Ohio Sectional Meet
1st Sylvania - 41; 2nd DEVILBISS - 47; 3rd .....

N.W. Ohio District Meet
1st Sandusky - 60; 2nd DEVILBISS - 80; 3rd .....

Ohio State Championship Meet
1st Austintown Fitch - 79; 2nd Sandusky - 155;
3rd DEVILBISS - 201

Mark Klein pressures his competitor by quickly gaining on him.

Varsity Cross-Country Team, Front Row: Robert Lopez, Jeffrey Fitch, Thomas Mix, Kevin Ferguson, Marc Marion. Second Row: Joseph Flex, Douglas Eble, Frank Daig, Alan Jaffee, James Johnson, James Harris, Reggie Hinton, John Breno. Third Row: Coach Bud Tapola, Thomas Shaw, Bradley Richie, James Thielen, Lonny Crisp, Jeffrey Schnell, Mark Klein, Bruce Tapola, Craig Davis.

Jim Thielen sprints for finish line to capture first place in City Championship meet.

Cross Country

Tigers Earn City Trophy, Three Years

Three years in a row, the DeVilbiss cross-country team captured first place in the City Championship meet. This feat allowed DHS to keep the League trophy. Jim Thielen excelled in this meet by taking first. Jeff Schnell placed as first runner-up. St. Johns trailed the Tigers' 31 points by their 88 points.

Results from State showed the Tigers in third place. Austintown Fitch captured first while Sandusky took second. Jeff Schnell placed third with the time of 9:36 and Jim Thielen finished seventh with 9:42.

An addition to the cross-country scene was the orange and black uniforms the Varsity wore. Mrs. R. Crisp, mother of runner Lonny Crisp, made all the suits.

Tiger J.V.s clinched second place with 43 points under Cardinal Stritch's 39. Kevin Ferguson captured the championship title. Rick Croskery took second. Doug Eble led the Freshmen with his City League victory.

Brad Richie and Bruce Tapola gain valuable places, helping the Tigers to gain their third straight City Championship.

Spectators watch in awe as Jeff Schnell streaks by, on his path to another victory.

Lanky Lonny Crisp, isolated amongst the beautiful scenery in Ottawa Park, perfects his long strides,

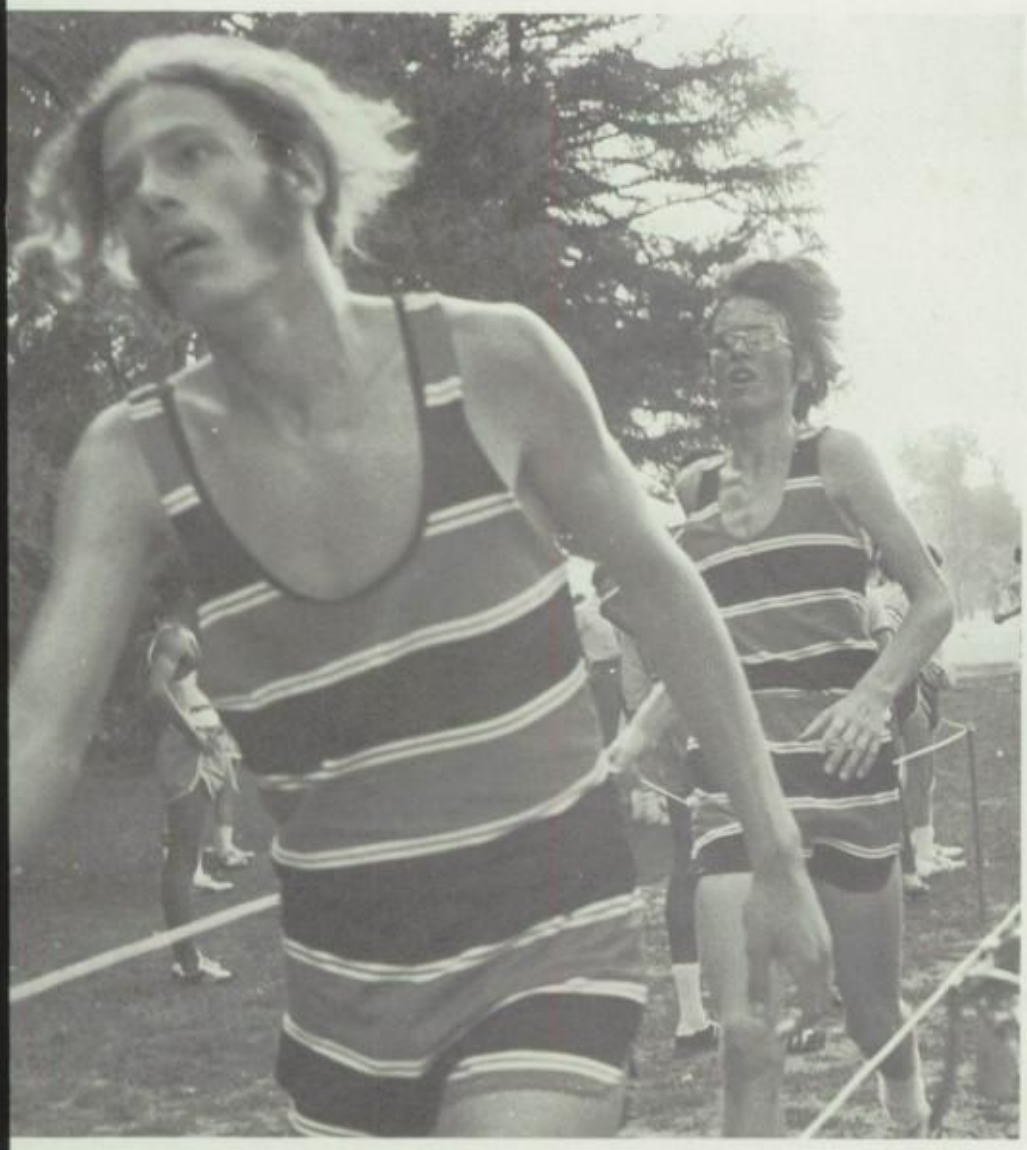
Tiger varsity team begins another grueling meet, led at the starting line by Jim Thielen and Craig Davis.

Cross Country

Long Hours Of Running Pay Off

ushing for position in the line of runners.

Dedication is: Craig Davis running through the snow.

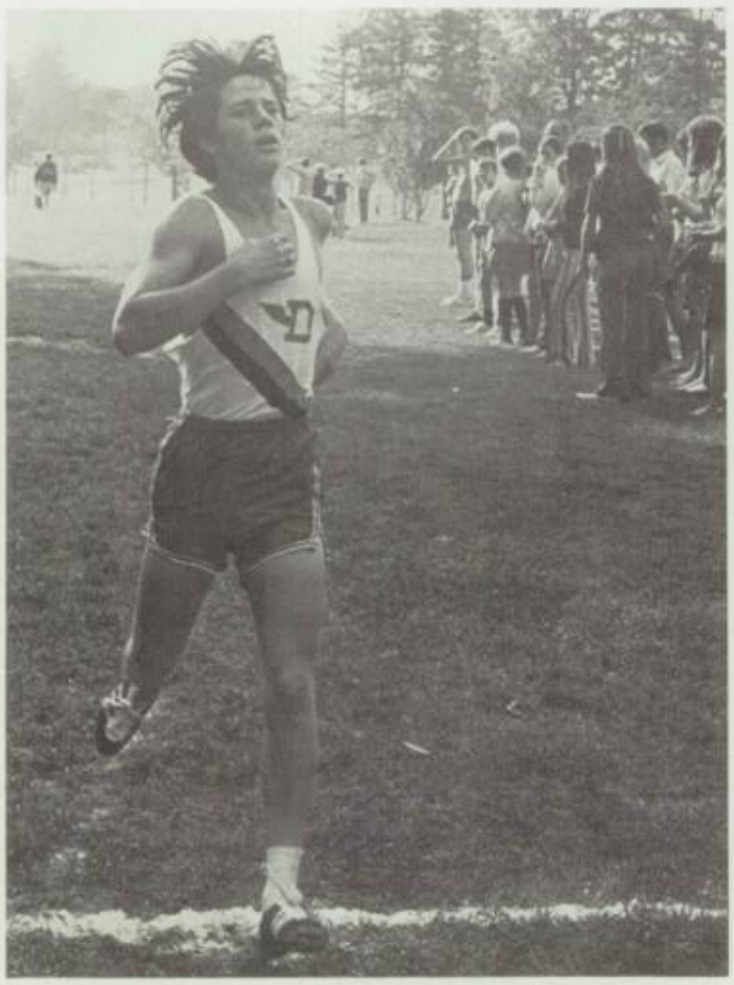


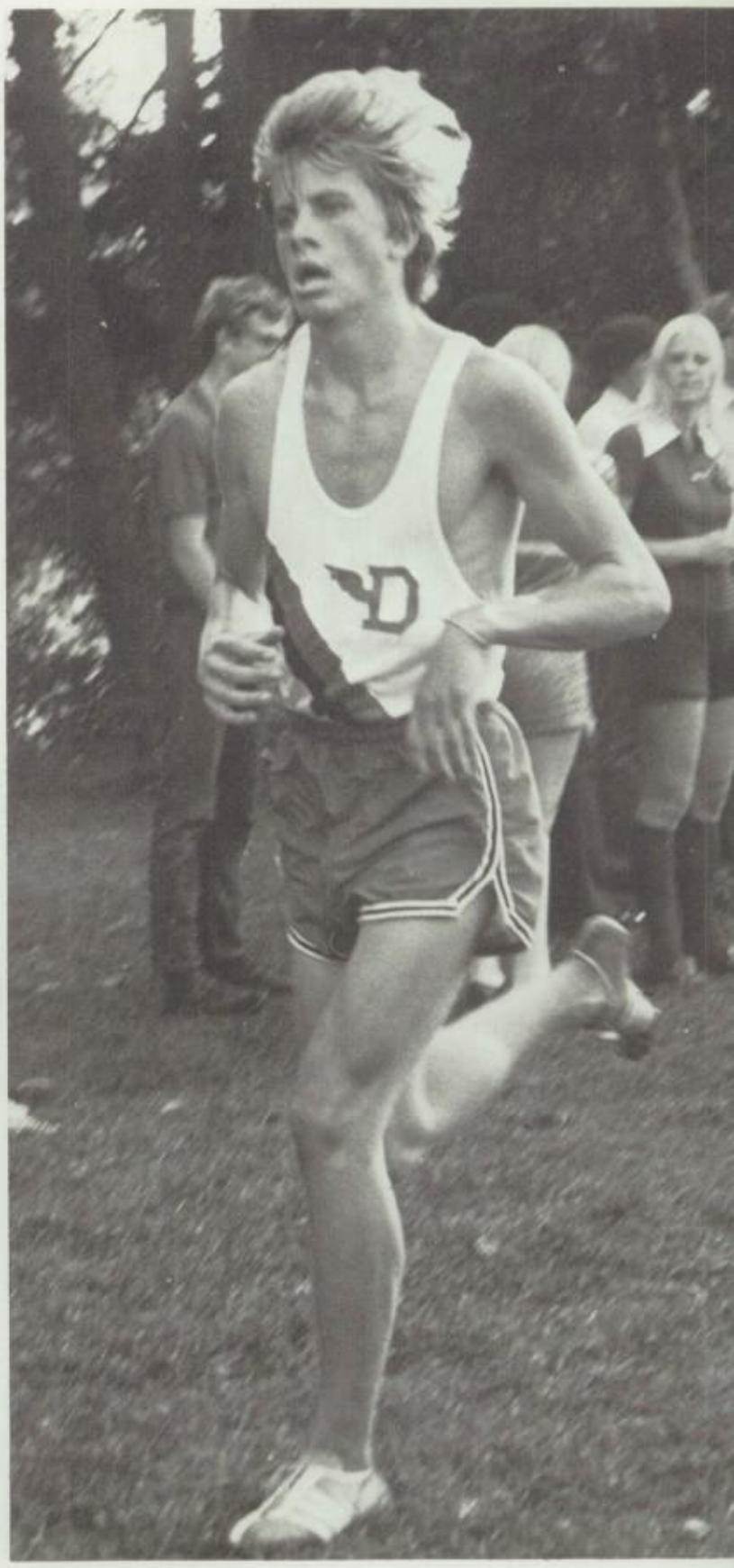
om Shaw and Bruce Tapola, exhausted but victorious, head for the finish line.

Coach Bud Tapola has built a winning tradition at DeVilbiss.

Cross Country

Kittens Also Race To Win City

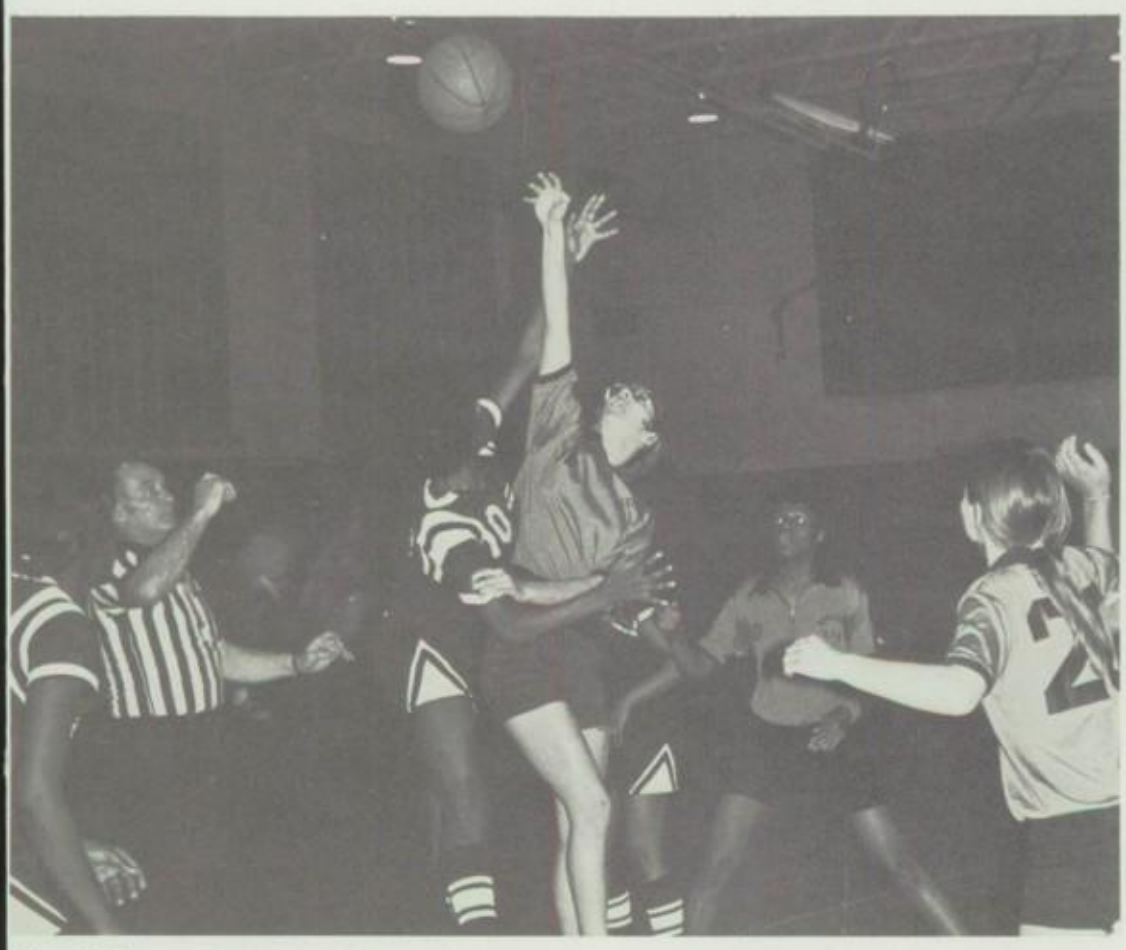




Left: Kevin Ferguson ends an exhausting race. *Right:* Frank Daig surges on with victory in min

Tiger J.V.'s charge off the starting line on their way to smashing the St. John's Titan

Pat McKenzie smoothly lofts a shot from the far corner for two points.

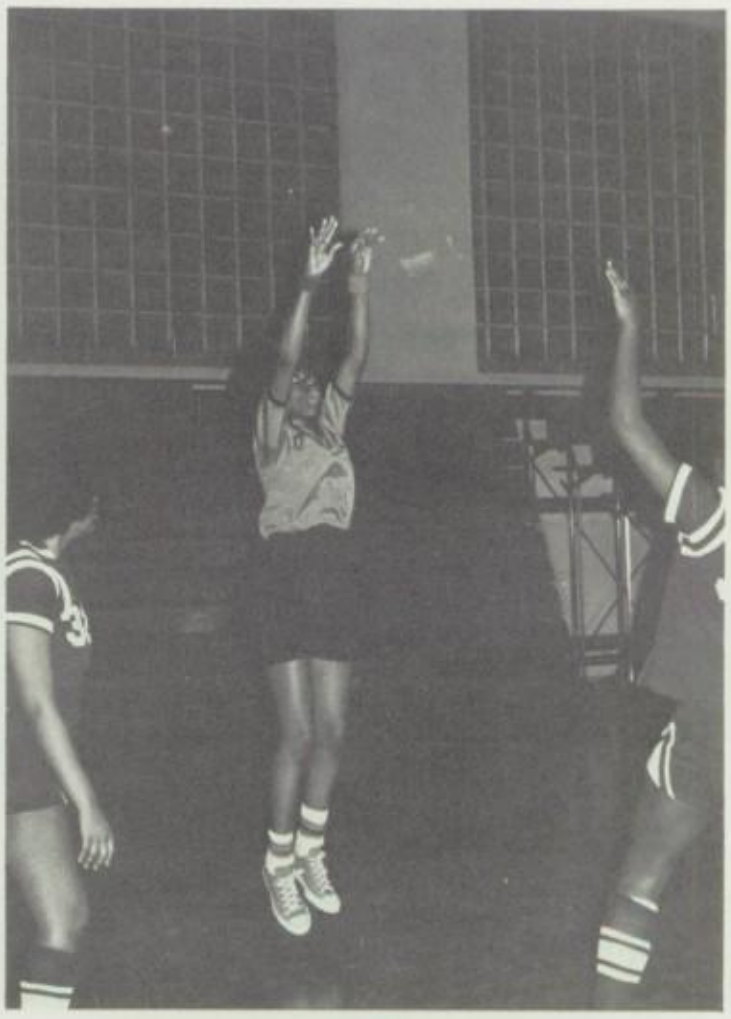


Mary Whitman leaps high into the air to control the opening jump ball at Scott.

Girls' Basketball

Girls Struggle Through Season

Ten girls played on the basketball team. Mrs. Weghorst coached and helped them work on fundamentals. They played a tough 6-game schedule, including a strong Central team which had not lost for 3 years. Through a rough season, they never gave up.



Cindy Lincoln lets go a towering jump shot.

Girl's Basketball Team, Front Row: Ann Martin, Cathy Lykins, Pat McKenzie, Connie Dixon, Diane Wambold. Second Row: Mary Whitman, Cindy Lincoln, Kim Otto, Nancy Collins, Barb Miller, Mrs. Judith Weghorst, coach.

Basketball

Tiger Team Presses Thru Sorry Season

Late in the season the B-B team lost 3 tall players because of injuries and ineligibilities, leaving only 1 forward on the bench. Coach Paluszak then brought up two freshmen off the reserve team to fill in the spaces. They were Farley Bell, a forward or center, and Terry Crosby, a tall guard.

There was no star on the squad, but Jay Feldstein was the most improved player. Craig Burns was the best foul shooter with 70%. George Young and Dave Johnson were good and consistent in their rebounding.

The ball players utilized more presses this year and also tried to fast break more often. Lack of size and poor rebounding made their fast breaking unsuccessful.

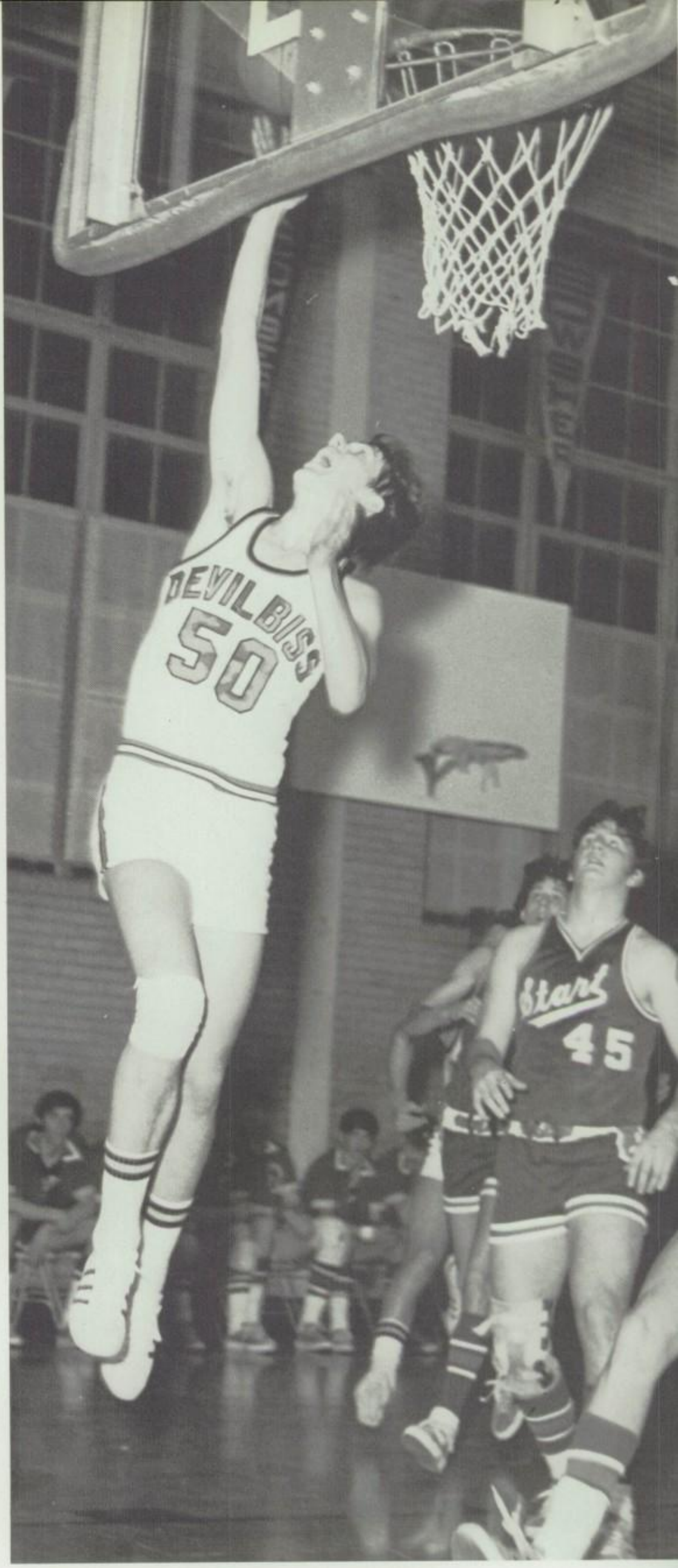
Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
63	Whitmer	70
73	C. Stritch	62
55	Scott	102
74	Bowsher	61
64	Central	88
41	St. Johns	65
56	Sylvania	70
48	Waite	62
60	Macomber	76
44	Rogers	55
63	Defiance	70
41	Start	69
43	Woodward	65
55	Libbey	88
46	Canton Lincoln	78
38	St. Francis	74
63	Sandusky	86
54	Cincinnati Western Hills	69

Tournaments

DeVilbiss—43 Macomber—63

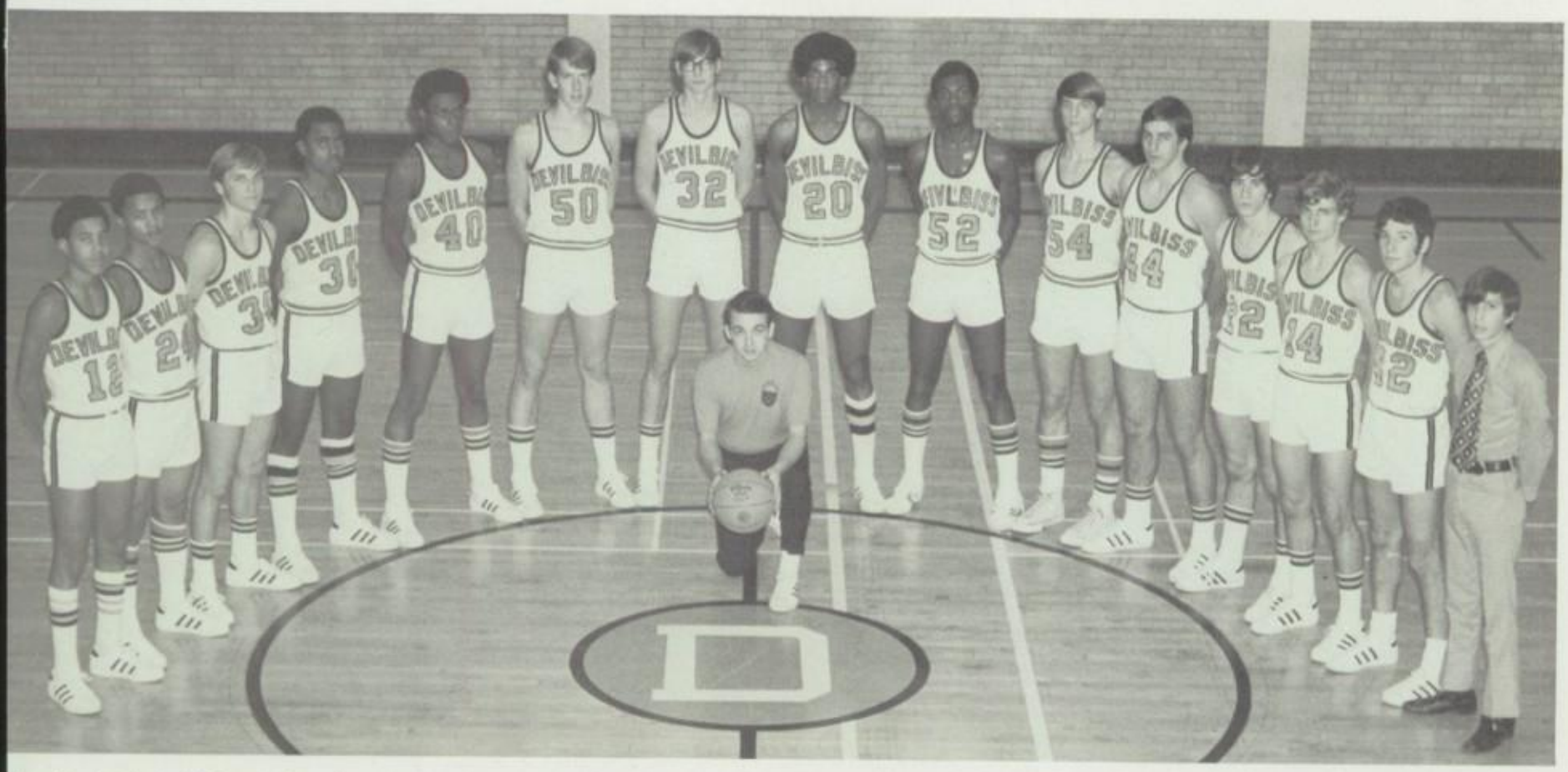
Final Record 2—16



Opponents watch closely as Tom Benninger dunks in two points against them

Greg Wright overlooks the Start players by aiming for a basket.

Jim Murry scores, despite number 53's attempts to stop him.



Varsity Basketball Team, Standing: Mike Murphy, John Morton, Jim Bosse, Greg Wright, Terry Philips, Tom Benninger, Keith Kaighin, Jim Murry, Kynard Dennis, George Young, Dave Johnson, Craig Burns, Joe Voorhees, Jay Feldstein, Craig Laufer. Kneeling: Coach Mark Paluszak.

Kynard Dennis chalks up two against the Spartans.

Senior Terry Philips releases the basketball to break a tie

Freshman coach Lynn Koester, J.V. coach Dave McClellan, and Varsity coach Mark Paluszak observe their strategies being carried out.

Mike Murphy leaps high and drives for the bask

Craig Burns Excels In Foul Shooting

A high jump gives George Young access to the basket.

A duo of Spartan guards can't take ball away from careful Dave Johnson.

Craig Burns, followed closely by rival, dribbles skillfully.

J.V. Basketball Team: Greg Price, Steve Tawa, John Horn, Doug Nappenback, Jack McWilliams, Terry Crosby, Farley Bell, Tom Weissbrod, Bill Covert, Doug Ligibel, Brian Ripple, Ted Hill. Coach Dave McClellan. Not Pictured: Sam Bell, George West.

J.V. Basketball Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
48	Whitmer	64
53	C. Stritch	55
32	Scott	73
51	Bowsher	60
46	Central	51
48	St. Johns	31
54	Sylvania	42
49	Waite	35
41	Macomber	54
42	Rogers	55
42	Defiance	49
42	Start	52
45	Woodward	42
40	Libbey	51
39	St. Francis	53
45	Sandusky	74

Final Record 4—12

Freshman Terry Crosby drives the Central Irish crazy with his maneuvers

Sophomore Doug Ligibel glances around, planning what to do with the ball

Tom Worthy, excellent field goaler, goes for the stagnant ball.

George West hangs in mid-air as he pops a jump shot over a Frannie.

Basketball

Two Frosh Head J.V.s

Although the sophomores showed fine leadership on the J.V. team, two freshmen led the team in scoring and rebounding. These boys were Terry Crosby and Farley Bell. Near the end of the season, Varsity Coach Mark Paluszak moved them up to the Varsity team.

J.V. Kittens tried to compensate for lack of size with changing defenses. They pressed full-court and half-court and played an agressive man to man defense.

A record breaking number of 22 boys constituted the Frosh Basketball team. This large team existed because they held practice in the morning and they could have the entire basketball floor to themselves.

Even though they showed a losing record, their losses were only by a few points and only 3 games were lost by more than 10.

Freshman Basketball Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
33	C. Stritch	38
29	Bowsher	41
28	St. Johns	25
28	Central	39
31	Waite	34
45	Witmer	52
42	Macomber	41
40	Rogers	51
42	Start	31
40	Woodward	44
23	Libbey	43
31	St. Francis	44

Final Record 3—9

Freshman Basketball Team, Standing: Geno Brown, Arthur Jaworsky, Kevin Keller, Joe Young, Richard Grant, Robert Gregory, Brad Spice, John Bosse, Carey Likens, Lee Love, Tim Worthy, Adrian Randleman, Ronald Lewis,, Richard Berrios, Errol Foster, Roy Williams, Charles McCreary, Dave Freeling, Craig Young, Bruce Benninger. Kneeling: Coach Lynn Koester.

Wrestling

Grapplers Nip Their Spartan Rivals

Walking away with 6 victories out of 8 dual meets brought a very rewarding season. They were against Swanton, Waite, Macomber, Central, Start, and Scott. In tri-meets the Tigers grabbed second and third places.

Only 3 seniors led the team, with 5 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 1 freshman. Doug Sodd, weight class 119, and Kevin Ferguson, weight class 105, were the co-captains.

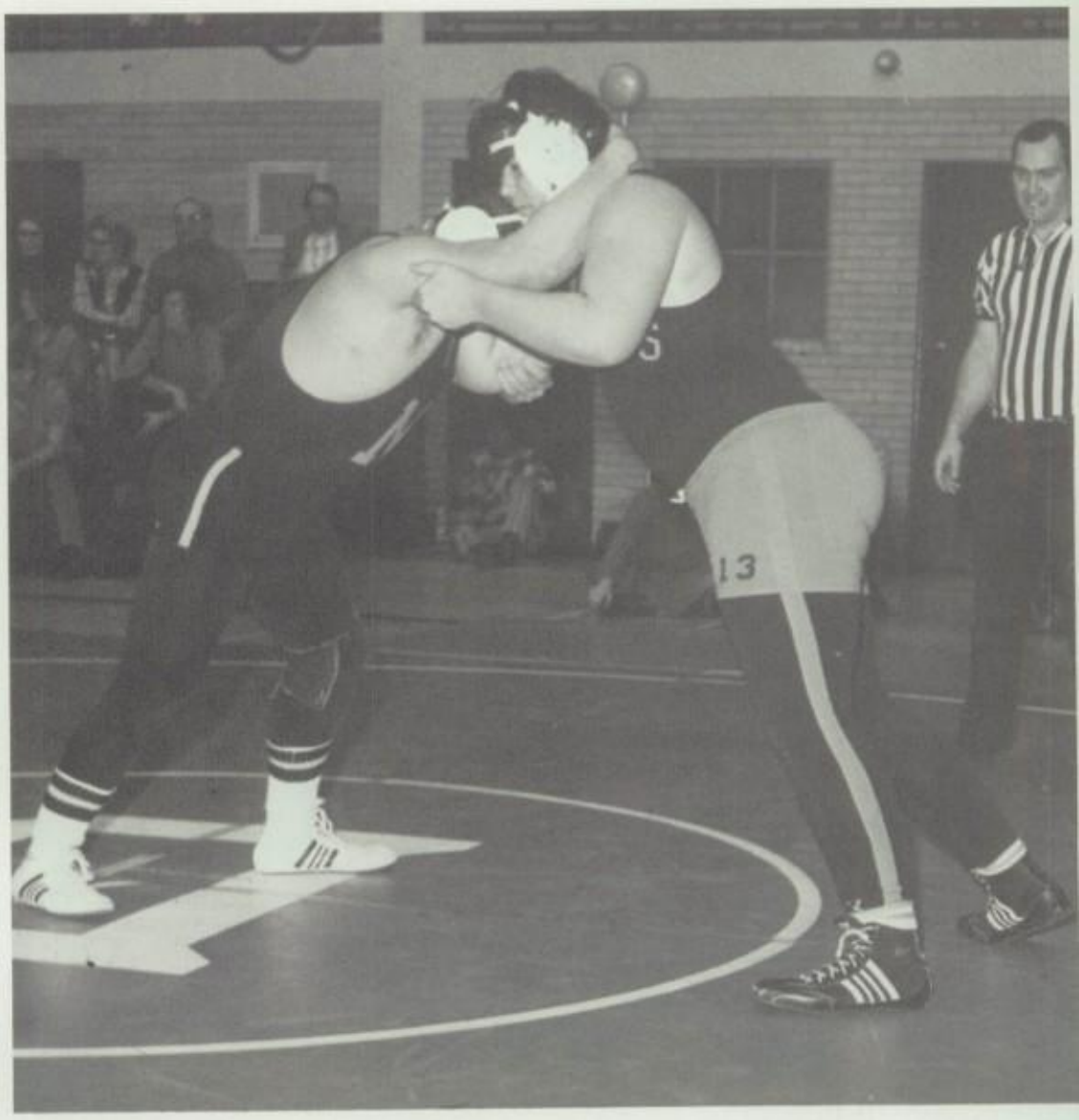
At the City meet, Doug Sodd and Eugene Harrison took third place. Rick Adamson, Sam Bent, and Blaine Liebig won sixth place. At Sectionals, Kevin Ferguson and Doug Sodd captured second place, followed by Charlie Miller in third place and Sam Bent and Rick Adamson in fourth. Kevin Ferguson became the 1971-72 N.W. District Champion.

Statistically, Doug Sodd won 23 matches and Kevin Ferguson, who missed much of the season due to injuries, won 15 matches. Gene Harrison led in pins with 9 falls.

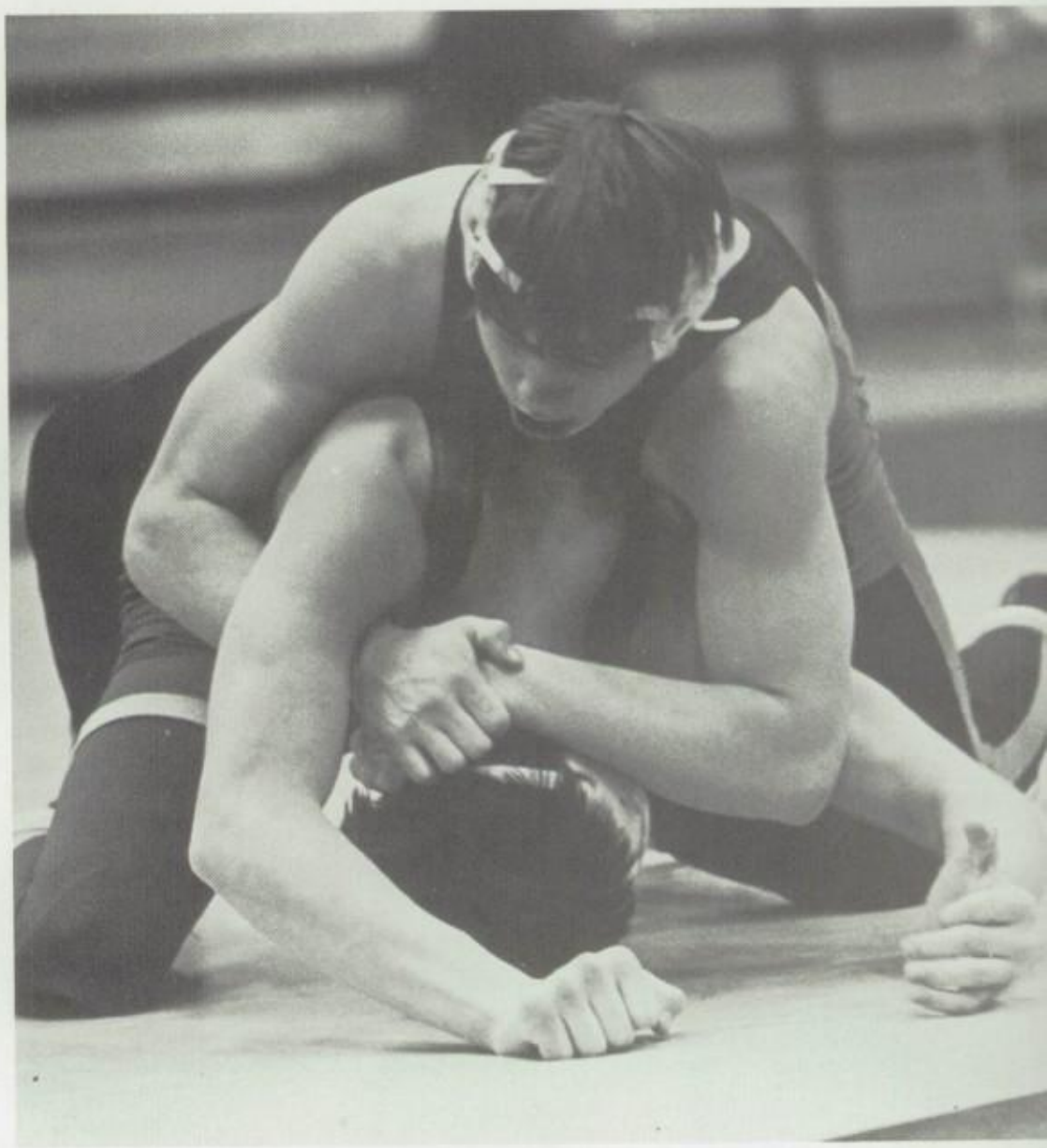
Varsity Wrestling Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
33	Swanton	25
12	Anthony Wayne	48
39	Waite	24
29	Macomber	26
30	Central	27
33	Start	28
53	Scott	10
15	Rogers	49

Final Record 6—2

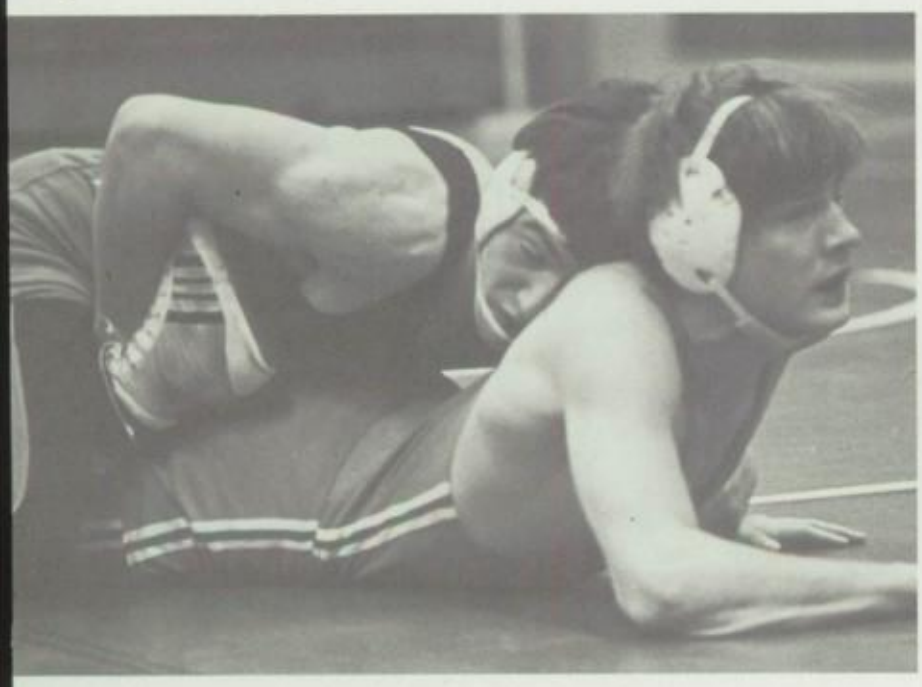


Heavyweight Jerry Russell muscles his Macman opponent.



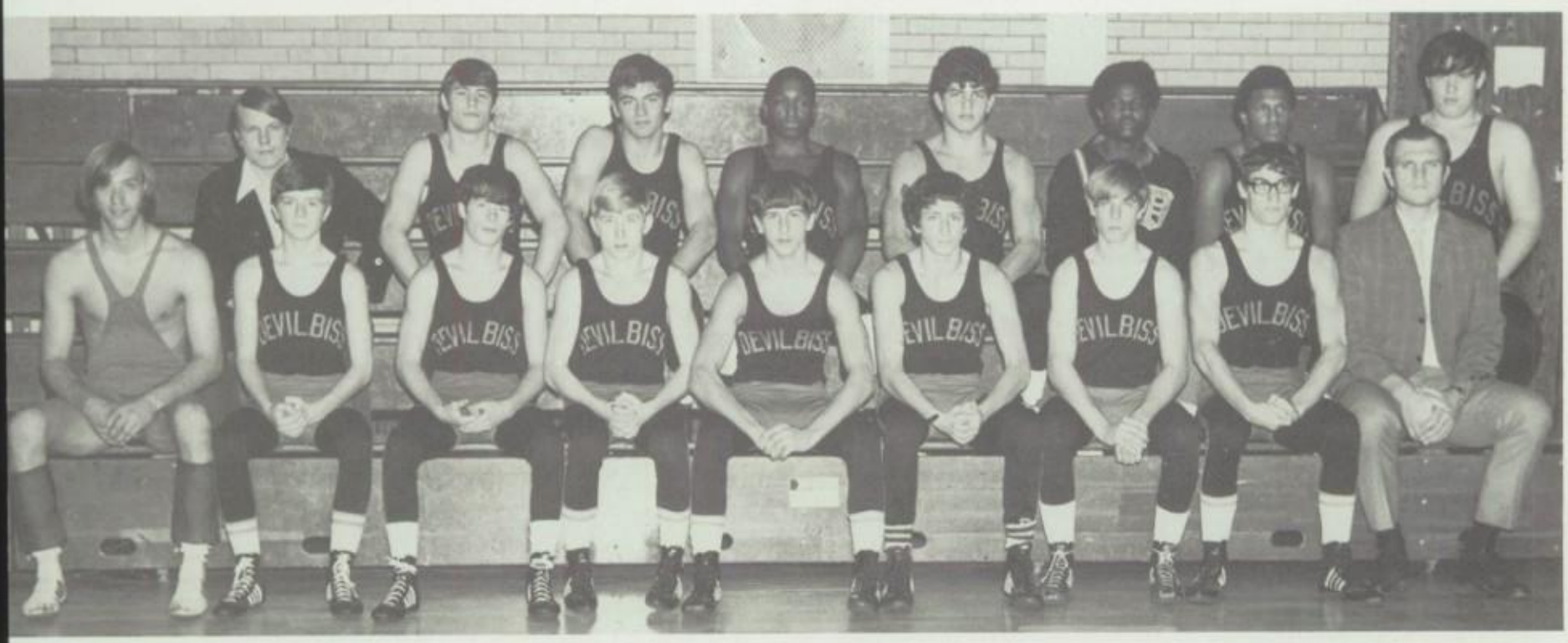
Junior Charlie Miller punishes opposing matman with a "three-quarter nelson"

Doug Sodd arches and pressures into his man, working him over toward his back for a fall.



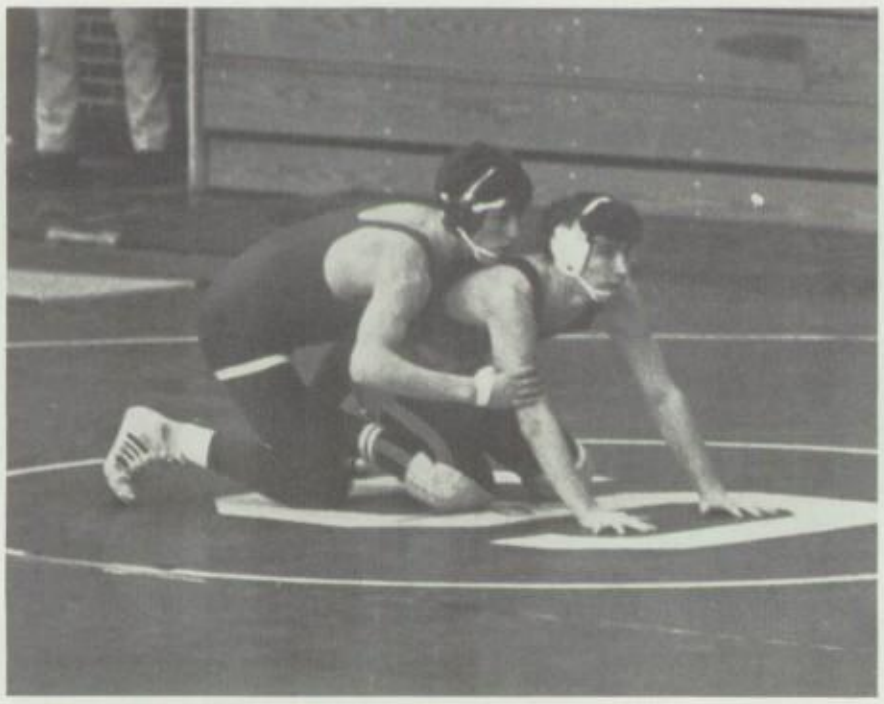
Ralph Gould tightly rides a Bowsher Rebel.

Bruce Germain plants a Macman's shoulders into the mat.



Varsity Wrestling Team, Front Row: Rick Kinney, Sam Bent, Kevin Ferguson, Bruce Germain, Doug Sodd, Lloyd Levine, Blaine Liebig, Rick Adamson, Coach M. Solowin. Second Row: Mike Nowaczyk, Charles Miller, Ralph Gould, Tim Harris, John Sturniolo, Ken Lee, Gene Harrison, Jerry Russell.

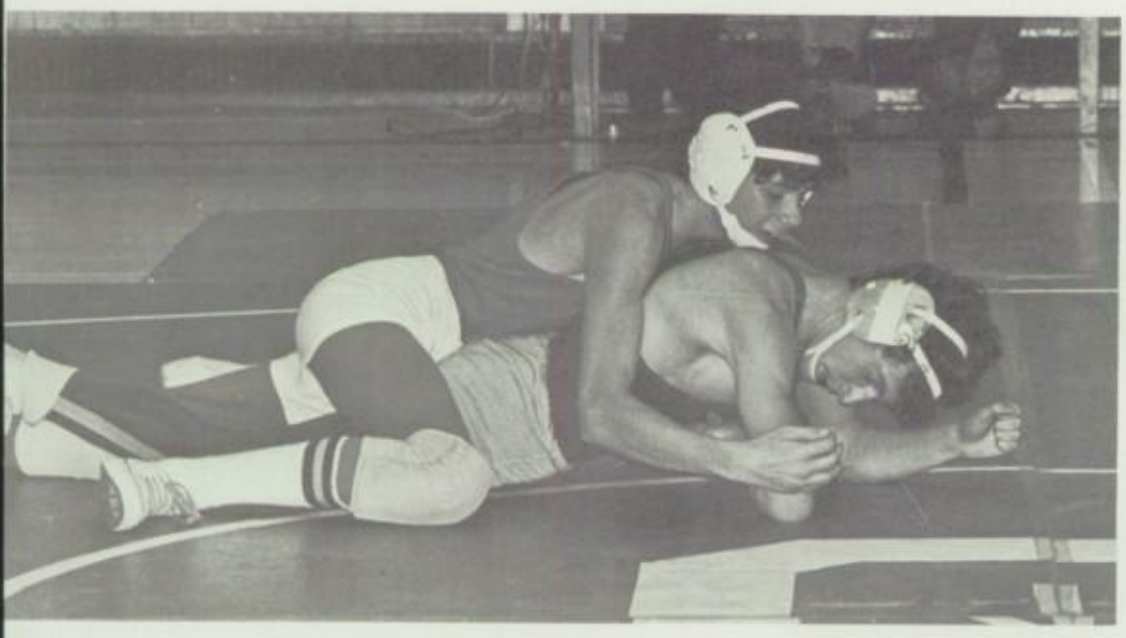
Junior Kevin Ferguson easily controls his opponent by applying pressure and using different breakdowns to ride him out.



Rick Adamson anxiously awaits the referee to begin the match.

Gene Harrison takes time to look up on way to pinning another victim.

Freshman Dick Spetz, determined to win, sits out to escape for one point.

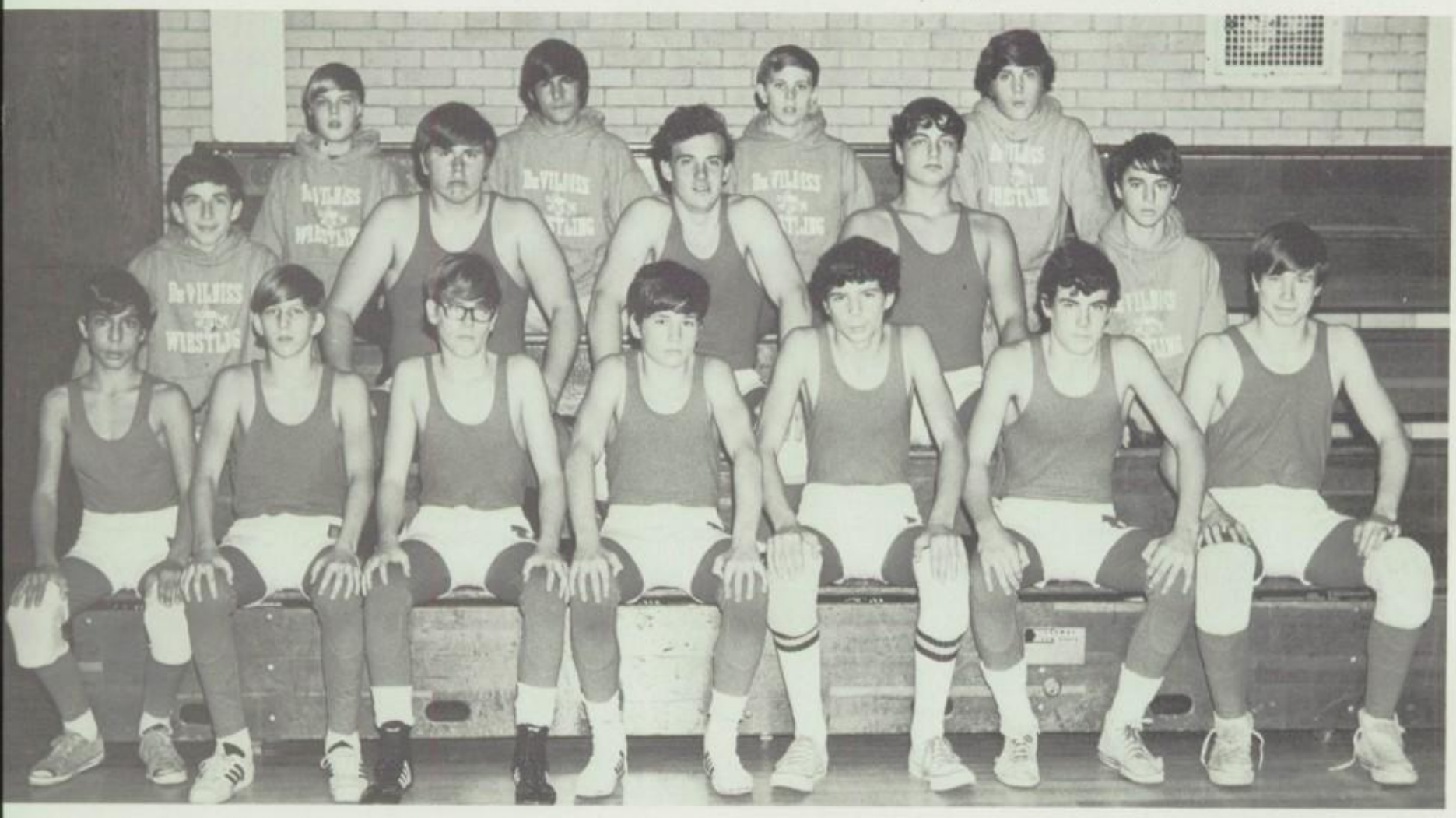


J.V. Craig Bartley drives into his opponent, breaking him down onto the mat.

Wrestling

J.V. Matmen Place Second At Sylvania

Coach Fox led the J.V.s to a very rewarding 5-5-1 dual meet record. The team was made up of both freshmen and sophomores who gained valuable experience for upcoming varsity seasons. The reserves also participated in the Sylvania J.V. Invitational Tournament and captured second place, teamwise.



Front Row: Dan Napolski, Joe Krebs, Mark Keesey, Randy Johnson, Craig Bartley, Rick Spetz, Casey Kennedy. Second Row: Don Close, Bill Earley, Bernard Zielinski, Mark Clark, Chris O' Donnell. Third Row: Eric Liebig, Jim Manera, Chuck Kline, Ray Slomka.

Track

Team Places

Best In Years

Several outstanding individuals highlighted the 1971 Track Team. It was perhaps one of DeVilbiss' strongest track squads. They achieved their highest finish in the city, sectional, and district meets.

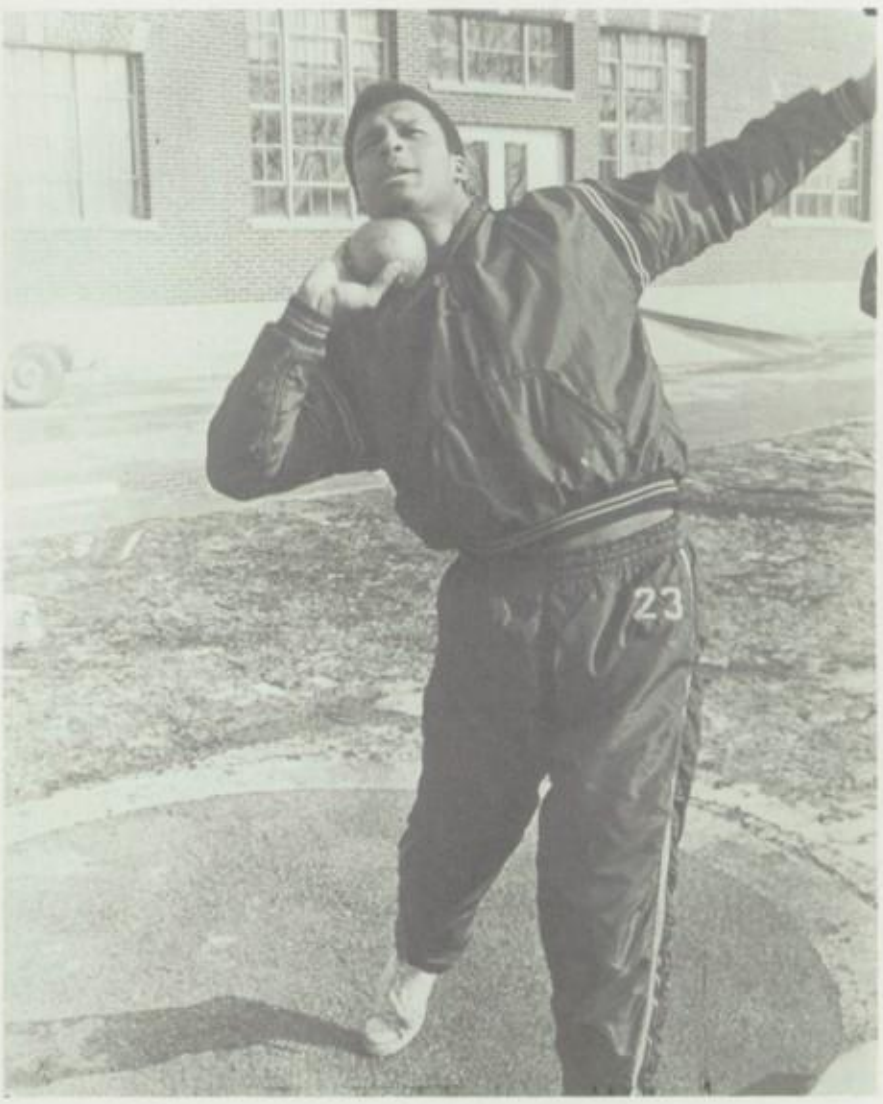
The trackers set records in 4 events: one mile run—Jeff Schnell, 4:16.8; two mile—Jeff Schnell, 9:25.8; four mile relay—18:24.5; distance medley—10:45.2.

Mike Kay and Mark Klein fly off the starting blocks in the 220.

Star Jeff Schnell leads the pack in the two mile run.

Varsity Track Team, Front Row: Doland Brown, Donald Mincey, Eugene Harrison, Terry Armes, Fred Grossman, Dave Papurt, Mark Klein. Second Row: Coach James Fox, James Thielen, John Dudek, Bradley Richie, Craig Davis, Bruce Tapola, Lewis Macli Reinhard Barthe, Lonny Crisp, Jeffrey Schnell, Richard Smit Thomas Shaw, Mike Kay, John Kuehnle, Teddy Sotnyk.

Jim Thielen swiftly passes his competitors on his way to another victory.



Gene Harrison spins and lunges the shot from his chin.

Determined on hitting a good jump, Ted Sotnyk sprints the vaulting strip.

Varsity Track Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
72	Bowsher	55
50	Sylvania—82 Rogers	—26
50	Scott	77
89	Central—32 C. Stritch	—38
73½	Rogers	53½
71	Macomber	56

Cavalier Relays—6th
Mansfield Relays—10th
Sylvania Relays—3rd
Blade Relays—6th
City Championship—2nd
Sectional Championship—2nd
District Championship—5th

Final Record 6—2

Runners Set Four Records

Sprinter Donald Mincey blasts off the blocks and burns his opponents.

DeVilbiss distance runners can run forever and never get tired.

Terry Armes flings the discus, sending it through the air.

Practicing indoors, Tony Irving clears hurdles in perfect stride.

Terry Armes hits two points for Talisman Wildcats.

Intramurals

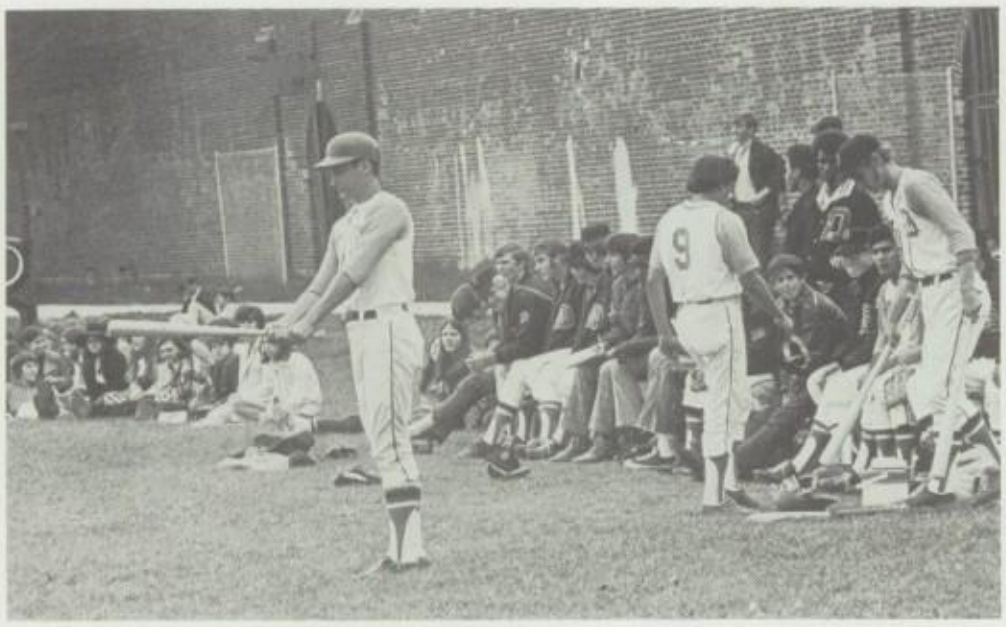
Black Brothers Win Intramural Title

Basketball intramurals drew a large turnout with 13 teams participating in the two day tournament. In the final game the Black Brothers triumphed over the Talisman Wildcats to nail down the championship.

Girls also engaged in intramurals by playing Archery, Volleyball, and Basketball.

Black Brothers, Front Row: Dewayne Darrington, Renard Howard, Norman Carter. Second Row: Sigmond Carter, Ralph Worthy, Tony Irving.

eVilbiss boys participate in intramural volleyball, leaping high in the air to spike the ball.



Mark Hurt waits in the on-deck circle for his turn at bat.

Coach Dave McClellan watches closely as Gary Grenier round

Varsity Baseball Team, Front Row: Ed Holtz, Brian Ripple, Dave Orwig, Steve Tawa, Joe Voorhees, Second Row: Larry Riggs, Bob Frey, Dave Parker, Curt Lykins, Tom Weissbrod, Mark Hurt.

hird base and heads towards home plate to score another run.

ave Orwig follows through hard, firing a curve ball down the pipe for a strike.

Baseball

Baseball Spectators Witness Revival

An amazing comeback enabled the Tigers to win the Red Division title. The batters lost their first 3 games and then came back to win the rest. However, they lost to Start in the City Championship game.

Bruce Weissbrod, a senior last year, tied Jimmy Detwiler's record of 4 homeruns. Detwiler graduated in '63.

The team had to decide between purchasing trophies to give out to the most valuable players or renting a place to hold the baseball banquet. They chose the latter because they felt there was no "most" valuable player. At the end of the season they held the banquet at the Billyle restaurant.

Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
01	Start	04
03	C. Stritch	04
01	St. Francis	08
03	Central	00
06	Waite	01
02	St. Francis	06
05	Woodward	02
13	Bowsher	06
03	St. Johns	00
10	Rogers	05
16	Scott	03
12	Macomber	03
16	Libbey	02
05	Start	07

Final Record 9-5

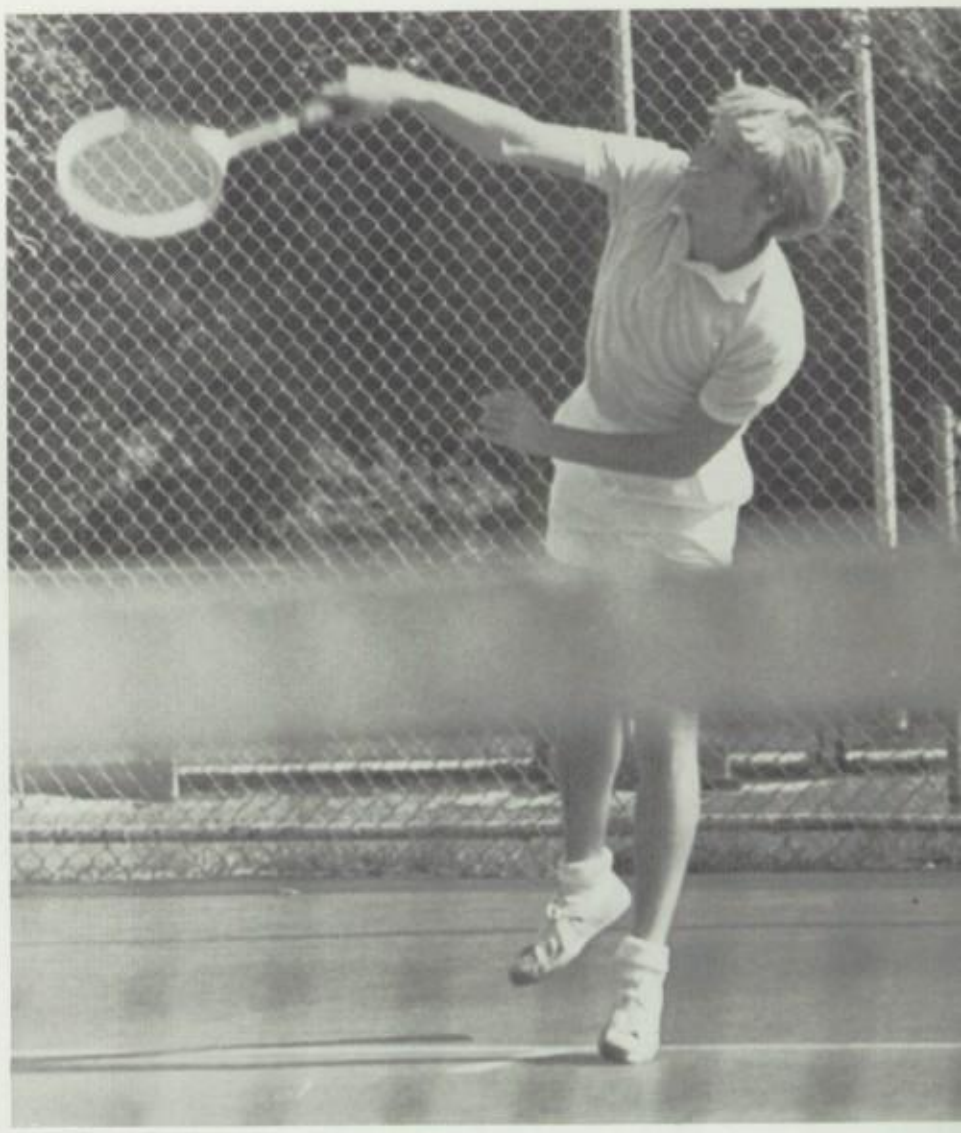
Tennis

Net Men Slam Way To Championship

Jim Bosse and Lloyd Lunceford smashed their ways to become champions at the Sectional Doubles in spring of '71. The team picked up fourth place in the City match. Individually, Jim Bosse achieved All-City.

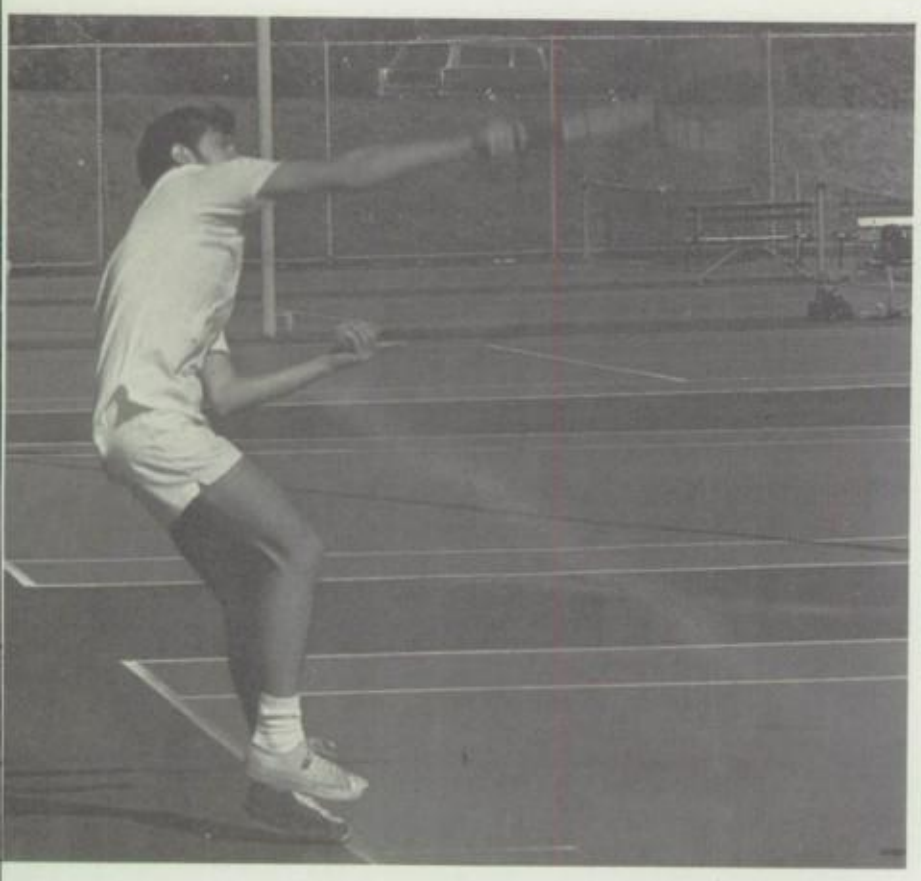
The boys had a tournament among themselves after which they established a "ladder". The "ladder" determines who will play on Varsity and who will be first man on the team, second man on the team, etc.

Twelve boys played on the 1971 tennis team. Ten are returning this year. Coach Wyatt is anticipating a larger turnout as he plans to have a Junior Varsity, also.

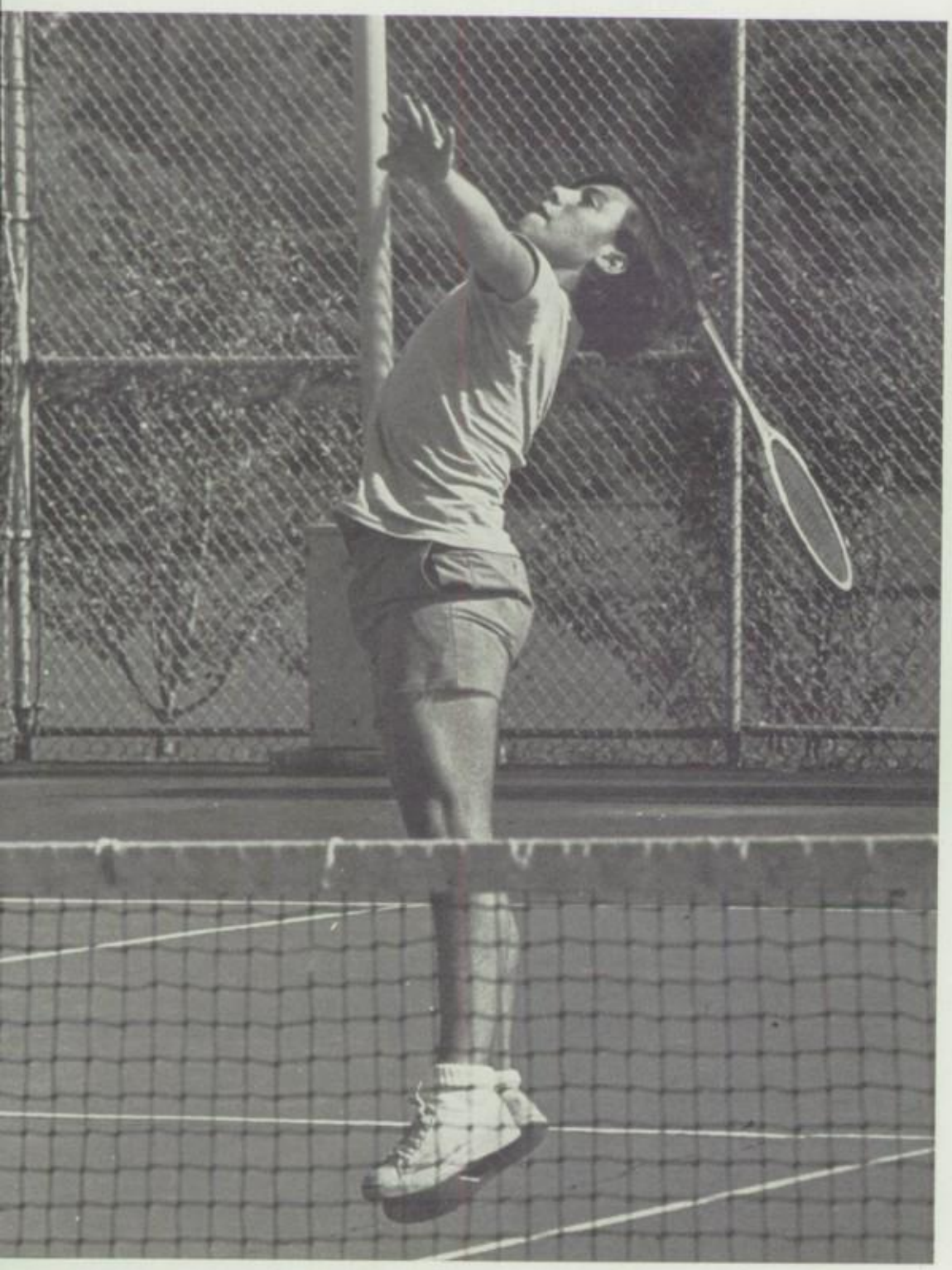


Jim Bosse follows through smashing his serve over the ne

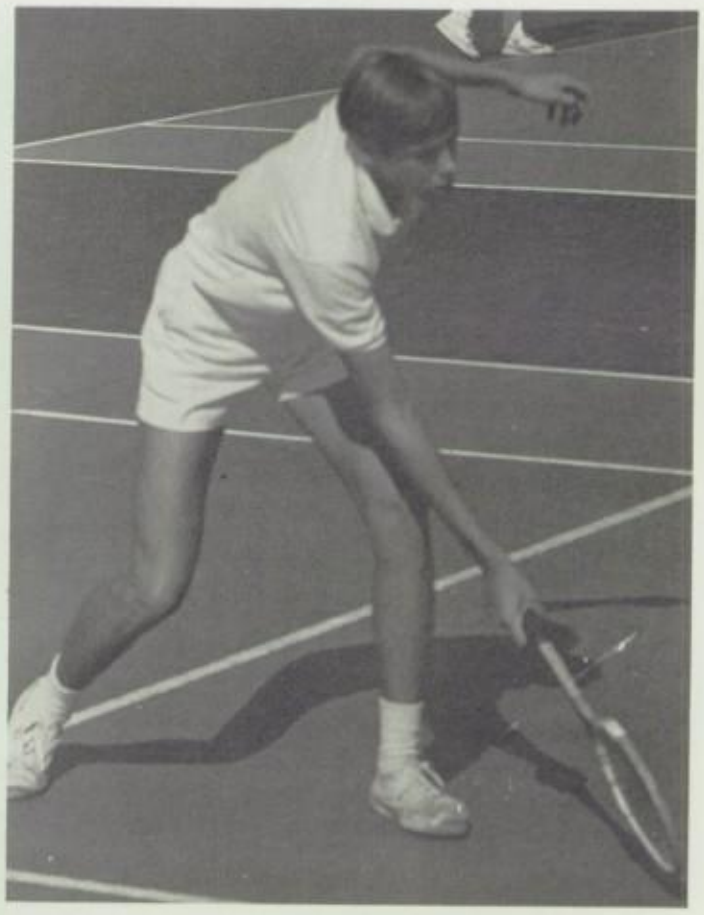
Varsity Tennis Team, Front Row: Neil Rubin, Jim Gleason, Paul Kissling, Carl Kissling. Secon Row: Bernie Sharfman, Fred Mauer, Dave Kahn, Steve Benjamin. Third Row: Coach Terry Wyatt Mike Gold, Lloyd Lunceford, Jay Feldstein, Bruce Crider. Not Pictured: Rick Croskery, Bob Walder



Richard Bosse slams into the ball, sailing it back to his opponent.



Airborne Neil Rubin plays the net and pounds into a return.



Scooping up a low shot, Lloyd Lunceford lifts the shot up and back over the net.

Golf

Golfers Putt For Birdies

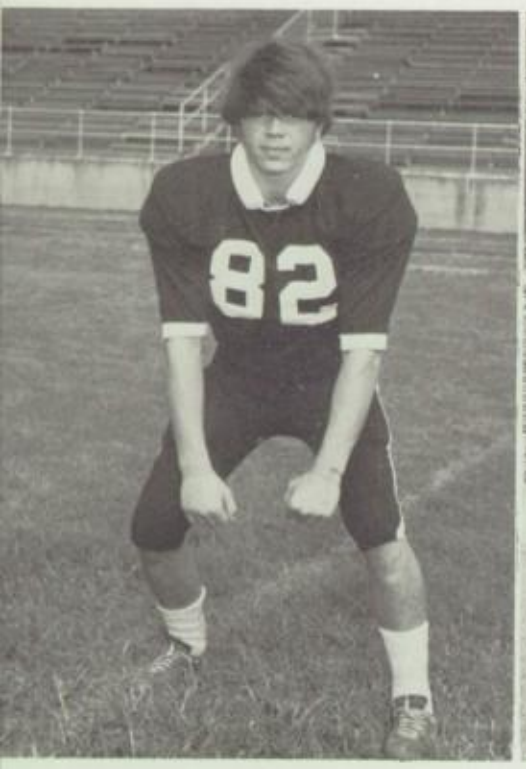
Driving down the fairways of many courses, DHS golfers opposed various schools in close matches. Inexperience hampered the team, which was composed mostly of underclassmen.

The putters played on the Ottawa, Bay View, and Inverness courses. They will be playing on these courses all summer long developing their skills for the next season.

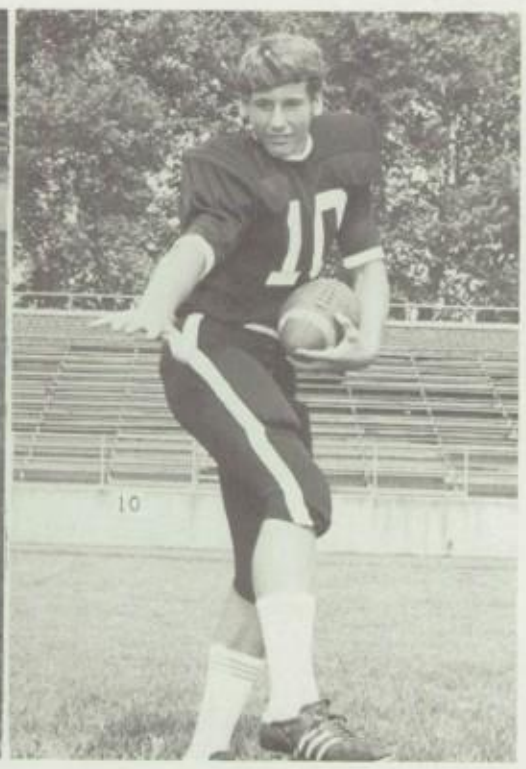
Jim Manera chips up a hill towards the green.

Tom Steele's putt breaks slowly for the cup, enabling him to birdie the hole.

Varsity Golf Team, Jim Manera, Mark Holbe, Brian Abel, Stan Teague, Dan Rathke, Coa
Mark Paluszak, Denny Miller, Tom Steele, Tom Myers.



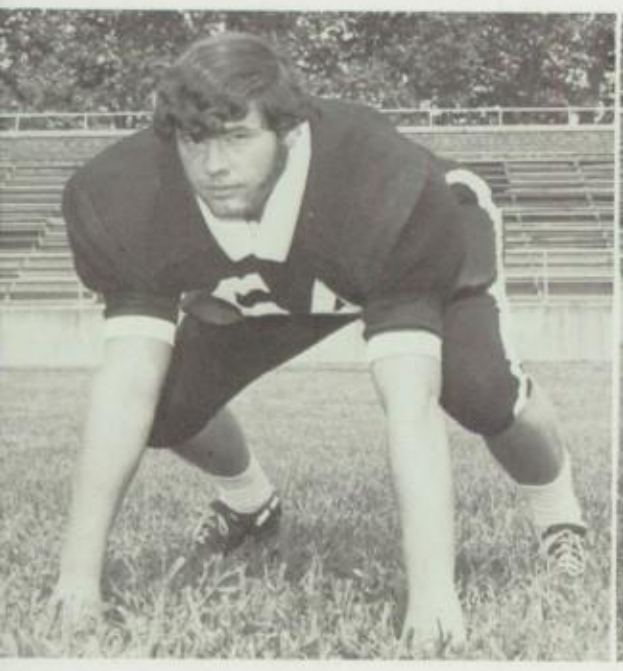
Ken Berkel: All-City 1st team, All-District 1st team, All-Metro 1st team, All-State Honorable Mention.



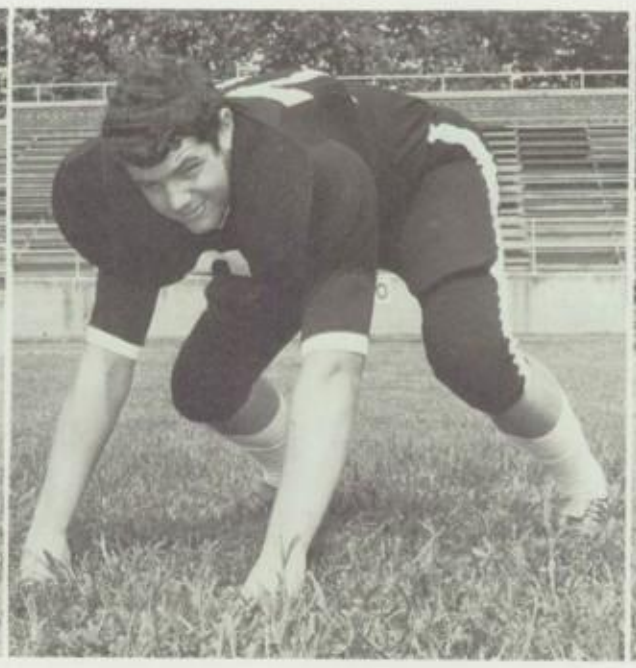
Mark Hurt: All-City 2nd team, All-District Honorable Mention.

Honors

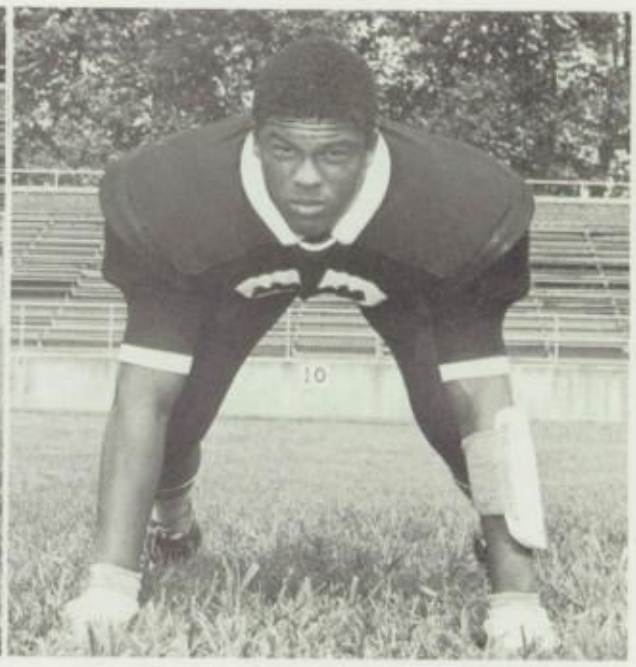
Twelve Tigers Gain Football Honors



John Dudek: All-City 1st team, All-Metro 1st team.

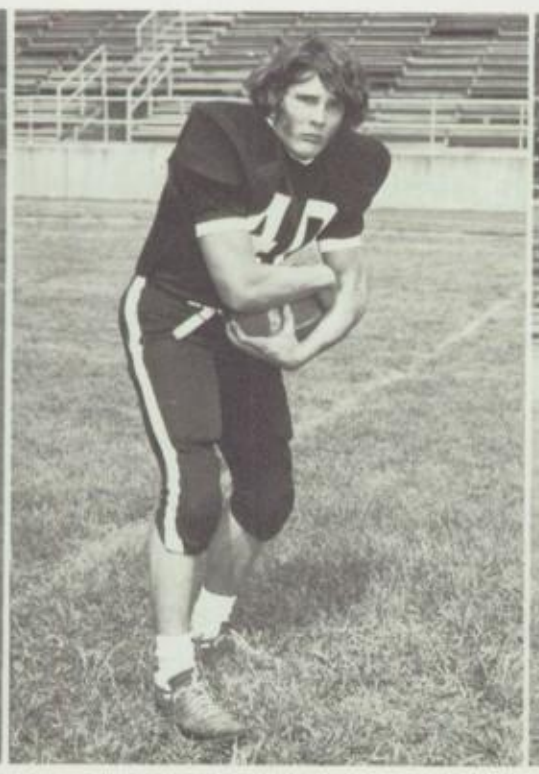


Terry Armes: All-City 2nd team, All-District 2nd team.

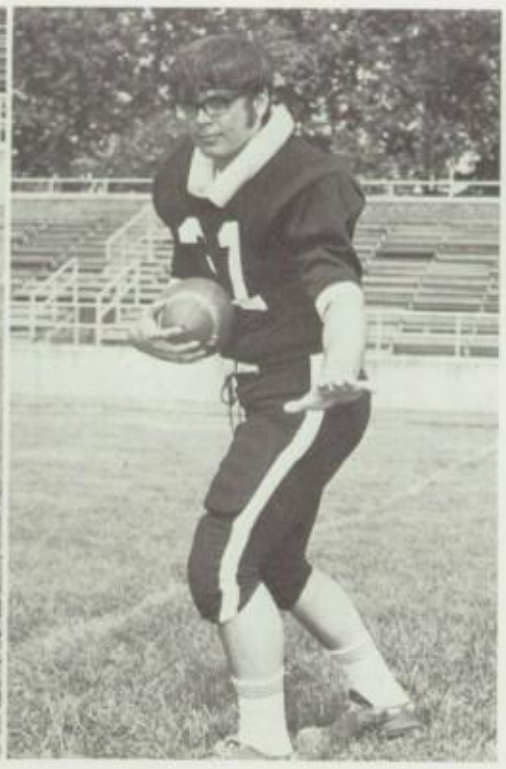


Gene Harrison: All-City 2nd team.

Bob Caldwell: All-City Honorable Mention, All-District Honorable Mention.



Ted Sotnyk: All-City 2nd team.



Dave Orwig: All-City Honorable Mention.

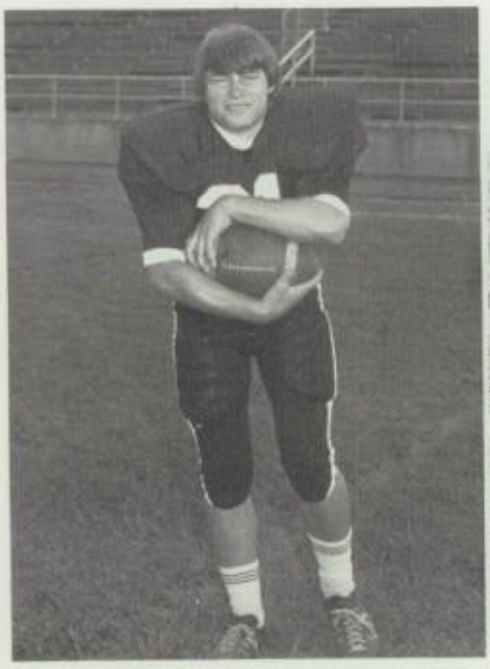
Honors

Cross Country Team

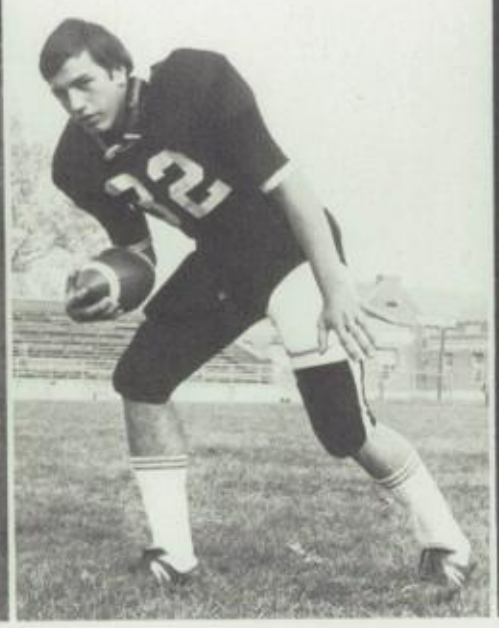
Excels In Honors

Don Mincey: All-City
Honorable Mention.

John Braziel: All-City 2nd Team.



Charlie Miller: All-City 2nd team.



Dave Johnson: All-City
Honorable Mention.

Eugene Harrison: 3rd in City, discus.
Terry Armes: 2nd in City, shot putt.

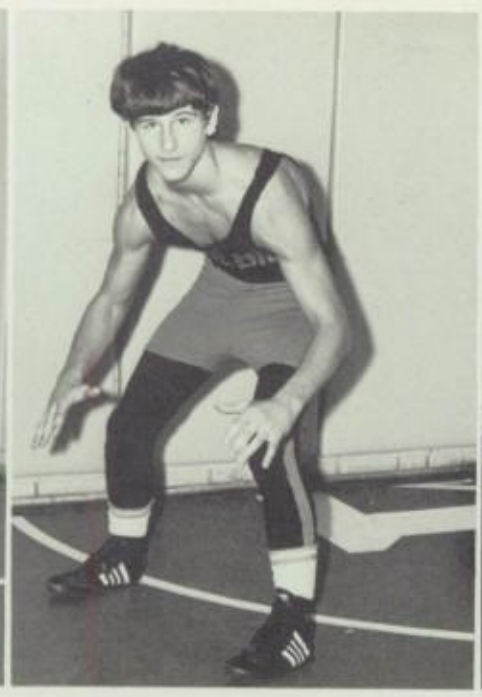
Tom Shaw: All-City,
Cross-Country.

Brad Richie: All-City,
Cross-Country.

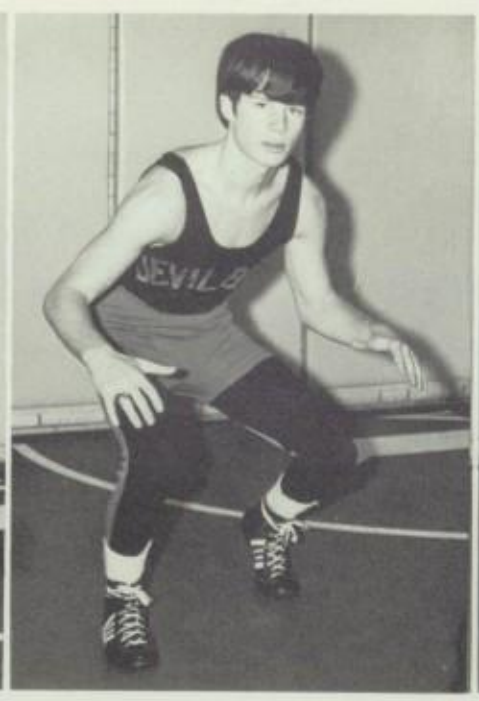
Bruce Tapola: All-City,
Cross-Country.

Jim Bosse: All-City,
1st team, Tennis.

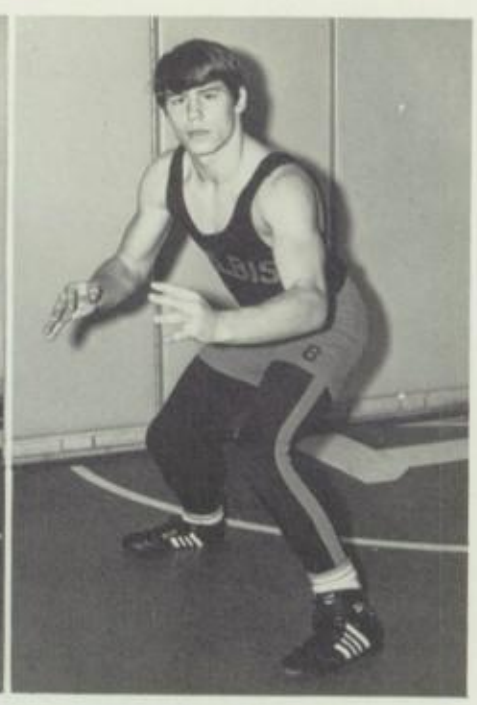
Eugene Harrison: All-City 3rd place.



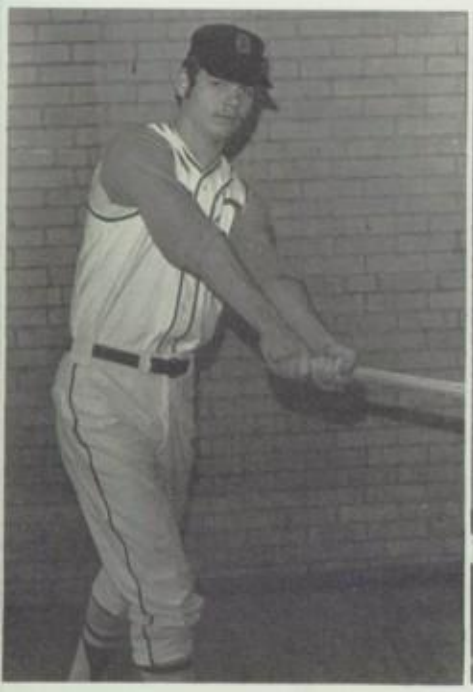
Doug Sodd: All-City 3rd place, Sectional runnerup, District semifinalist.



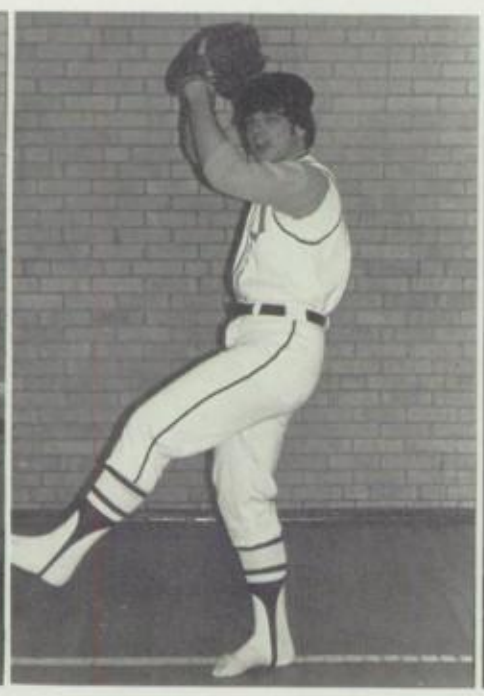
Kevin Ferguson: Sectional runnerup, District Champion, State Contestant.



Charlie Miller: Sectional, 3rd District semifinalist.



Dave Parker: All-City Honorable Mention.

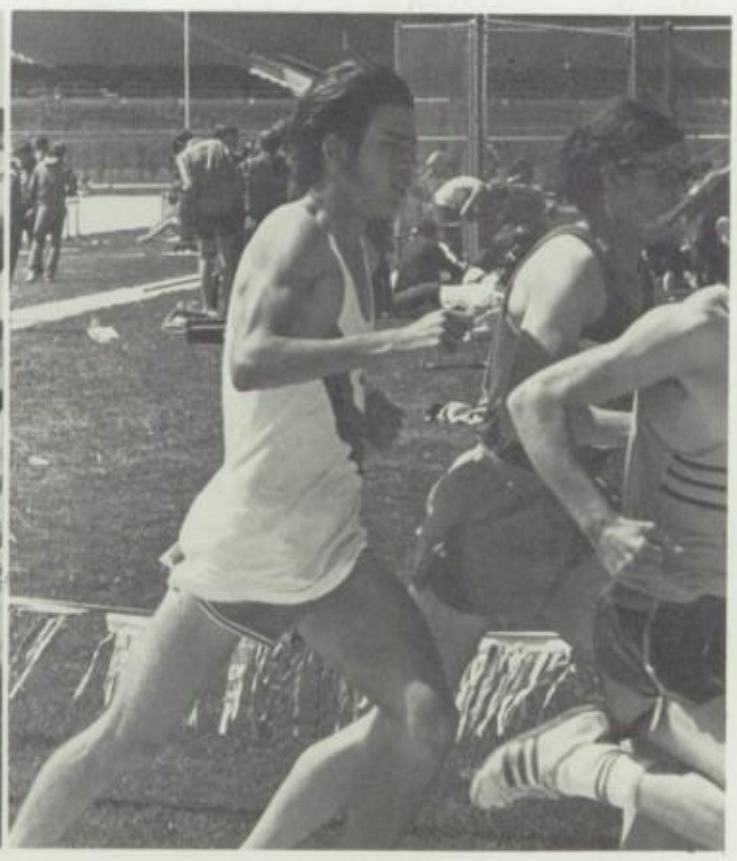


Dave Orwig: All-City 2nd team.

Mike Shinners: 1st in City, pole vaulting.

Ted Sotnyk: 3rd in City, pole vaulting.

Jeff Schnell: Cross Country—2nd in City, 3rd in State. Track—1st in mile run, 1st in 880 yd. run.



Jim Thielen: Cross Country—1st in City, 7th in State. Track—1st in two mile run.

Below: Casey Kennedy wipes windshields for customers at Old Orchard Gulf. Right: Gregory McIntyre McIndoe wears his family plaid while visiting Scotland. Far Right: Gloria Allen sings with the Gospel Choir.

Above: Sophomores enjoy winter tobogganing. Above Right: Steve Taylor knows that practicing his violin pays off: he was chosen to spend a month last summer at an Ohio University music workshop.

Above: Charlie Carter gets into the music at the summer Lamson's Style Show where he modeled men's fashions.

Student Life

We answered by...
Expressing ourselves in ballet and dance
Getting into Jesus Christ
Practicing, practicing, practicing our music
Working for extra money in spare-time jobs
Conditioning ourselves through gymnastics
Working for political candidates
Baking in the sun for that unattainable tan
Taking a closer look at religions
Becoming connoisseurs of hamburger and pizza
Skiing and sledding in the bitter cold
Becoming individuals, ready to tackle life

Above: Gary Burk leads the singing at a Young Life meeting.

Above: Cindy Ashcraft gets an order of french fries for a customer at McDonald's.

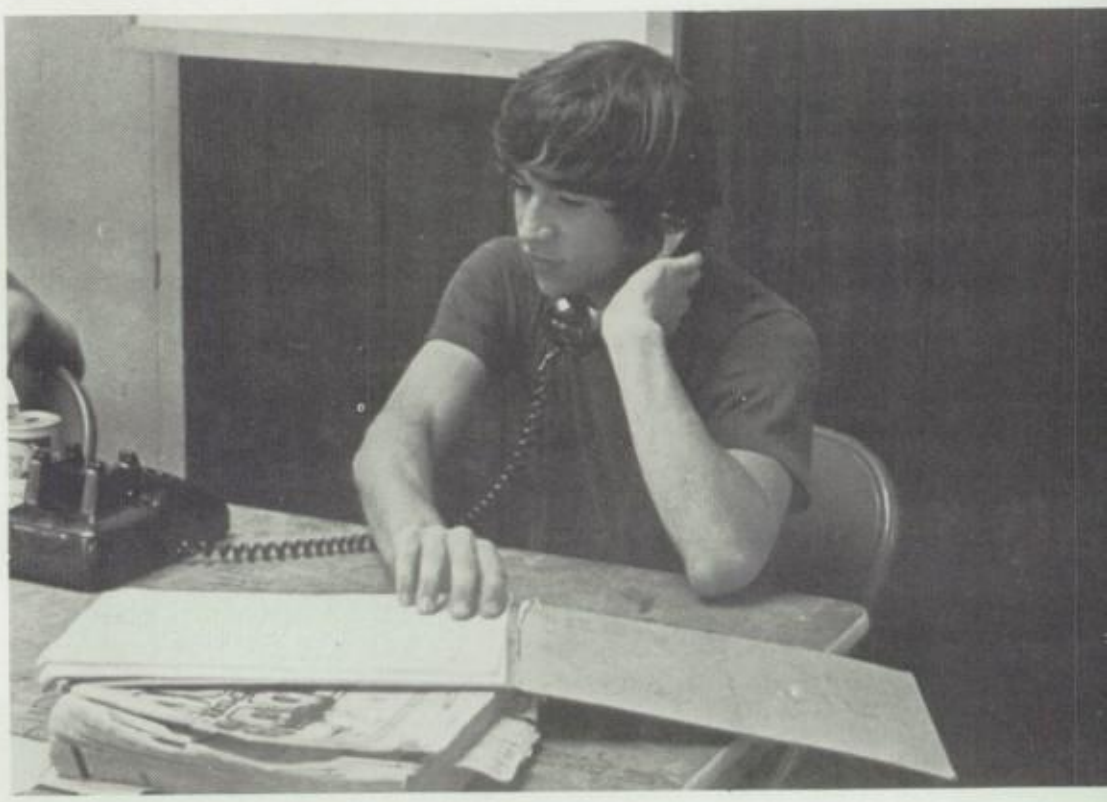
Summer Jobs

New Shopping Mall Offers Opportunities

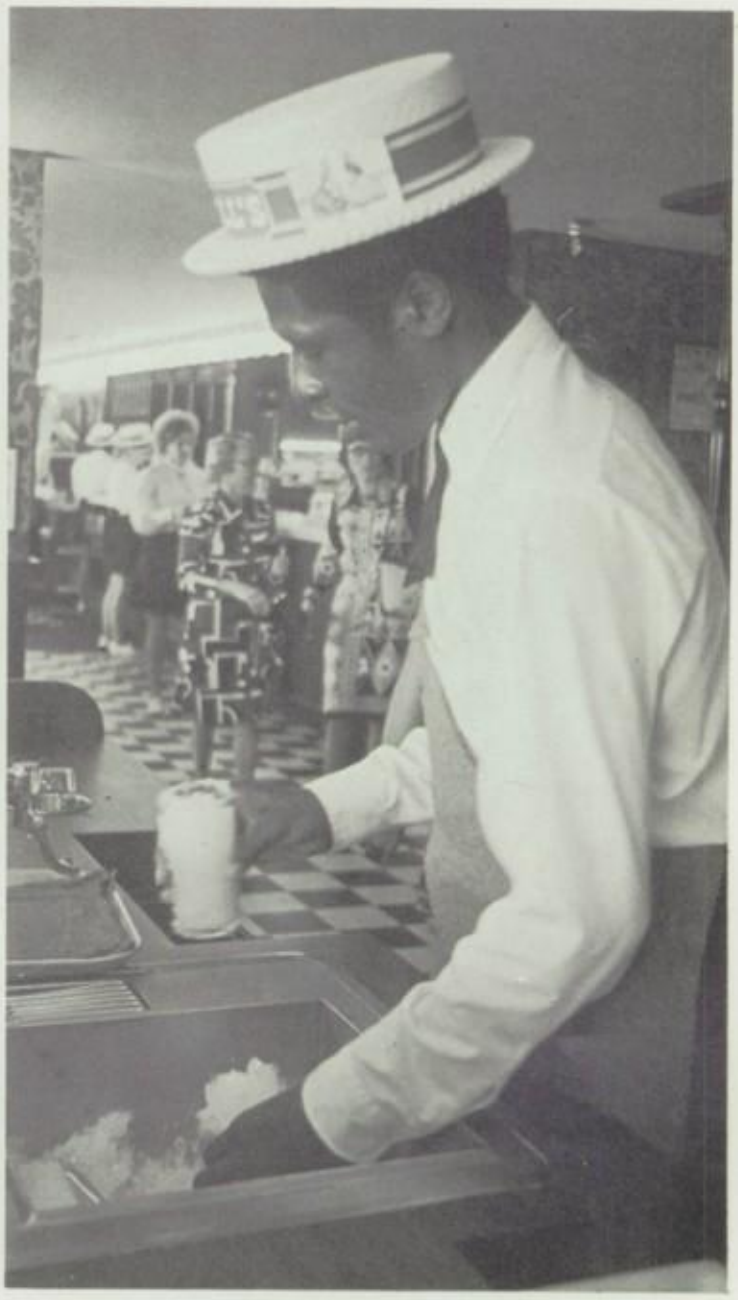
DHS students eagerly took advantage of the numerous job opportunities provided when the new Franklin Park Mall opened on July 22. Located at Monroe and Talmadge, the 77 stores under one roof catered to the tastes and interests of young people. The mall soon became a popular hangout.

Stores in the Westgate shopping center and various other West Toledo businesses also employed TADS aged 16 and over.

Above Right: Becky Small, one of several female employees at Old Orchard Gulf, prepares to pump gas. *Right:* Craig Burns takes reservations for the tennis courts at Jermain Park. *Below:* Anne Campbell studies the old-time menu at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour before making her decision.



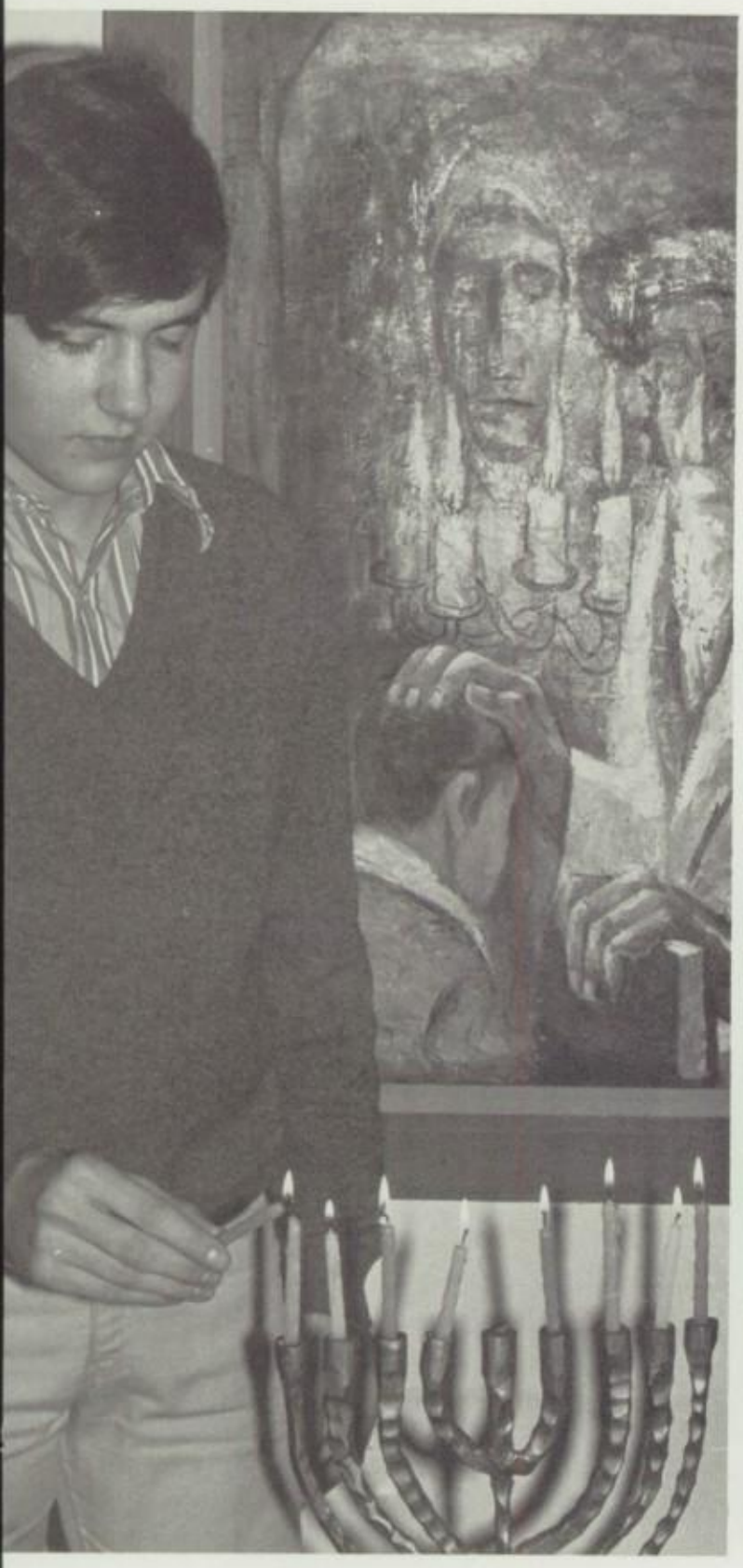
Left: Lydia Scaffidi and Terry Beuche stop to rest at the mall's center fountain during a shopping trip. *Below:* Kenneth Carter pours ice water at Farrell's, a new mall restaurant with a Gay Nineties atmosphere.



Above: Gary Sommer and Kevin James arrange floral displays at Jim Keeler Florists. *Left:* Sue White, DHS' representative on Lion Store's High School Board, completes a sale.

Below: Young Life Club, part of a nationwide organization devoted to the teachings of Jesus Christ, meets Monday nights in members' homes. An attendance of 30 people in September tripled within three months. *Right:* Dick Perlmutter lights the eighth candle in the menorah during the celebration of Hanukkah.

Above: Rejoycers, a music group from Redeemer Lutheran Church, perform for Sunday service. *Right:* Andrea Stengle gives the sermon at Reformation Lutheran Church for Youth Sunday.



Religion

Students Return

To Religion, Hoping

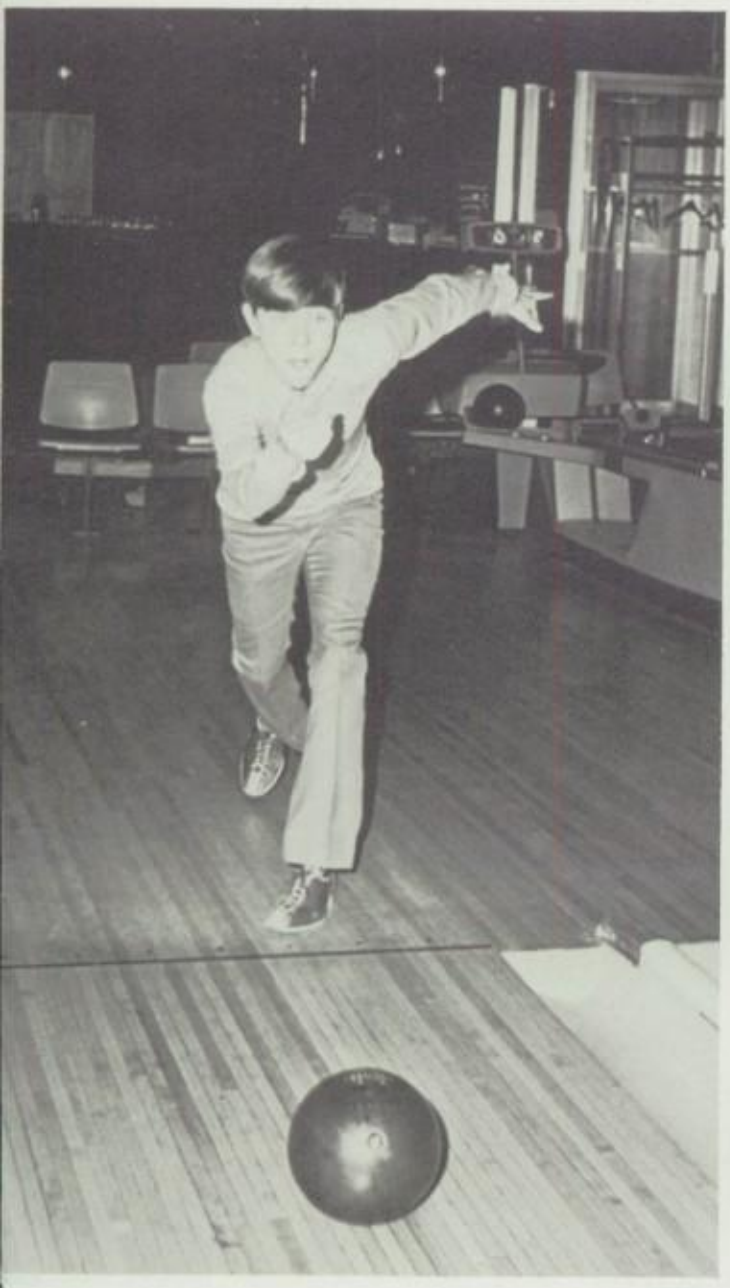
To Discover God

Left: Many DeVilbiss students are members of a Monroe St. Methodist youth group which visited Haiti during Christmas vacation. There, they served as aids in a hospital. *Above:* Debbie Vandegriff talks to native children as she tours an Haitian hospital.

Right: Doing "wheelies" on his motorcyle is one way that Jim Maison spends his free moments.

Above: Terry Armes and Ken Cooper have no trouble finishing off a pepperoni pizza at Pizza Hut. *Right:* Ben Marshall, Jim Maison, Randy Brown, Dave Tippett, Tom Skaff, and Bob Merritt make "trains" out of their sleds as they barrel down the slopes at Ottawa Park.

Youth Gets Back To Nature During Leisure Time



Left: Greg Gettum hopes for a strike at a Saturday afternoon game at Westland Lanes. *Below:* Karen Frey tries a split jump into the heated indoor pool at the Turnpike Holiday Inn.

Above: Dotty Marie and Diane Gilbert take advantage of the hot summer days by sunbathing in their backyard.

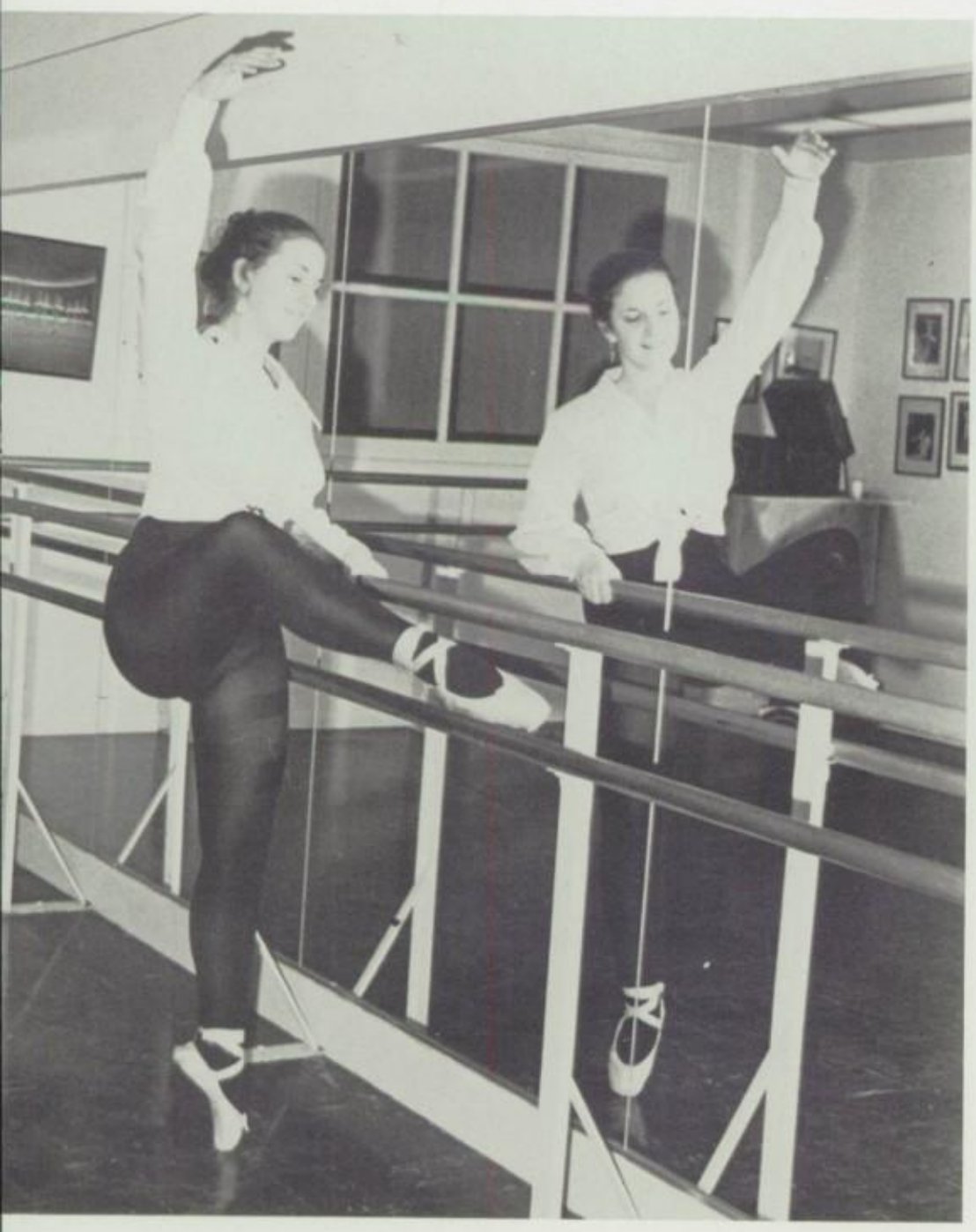
Music and Talent

Students Condition Their Minds, Bodies Through Fine Arts

Above: Practicing the piano has almost become a way of life for Ron Sloan. H began taking lessons at age seven and has been playing daily for eleven years

Above: Rick Brannan, rhythm guitar, Jeff James, lead guitar, Tim Langhorst, drums, Kev James, lead singer, and John Woellner, bass guitar, combine their melodious talents form DHS' version of Sha-Na-Na. The Langhorst basement has been made over into recording studio where the boys practice.

Above: Members of the Gospel Choir swing with the music as they sing at the Sepia Arts Theatre. The performance was filmed for part of a motion picture entitled "The Last Jesus".



bove: Kathy Ness limbers up before her allet lesson at Toledo School of Ballet.

Above: Candie Jones begins a back walkover as part of her class at Juveneau School of Dance.

Right: Richard Bosse practices his tennis form. Far Right: Mary Beth Goodman prints a P.O.G. picture. Below: A senior receives his diploma at graduation.

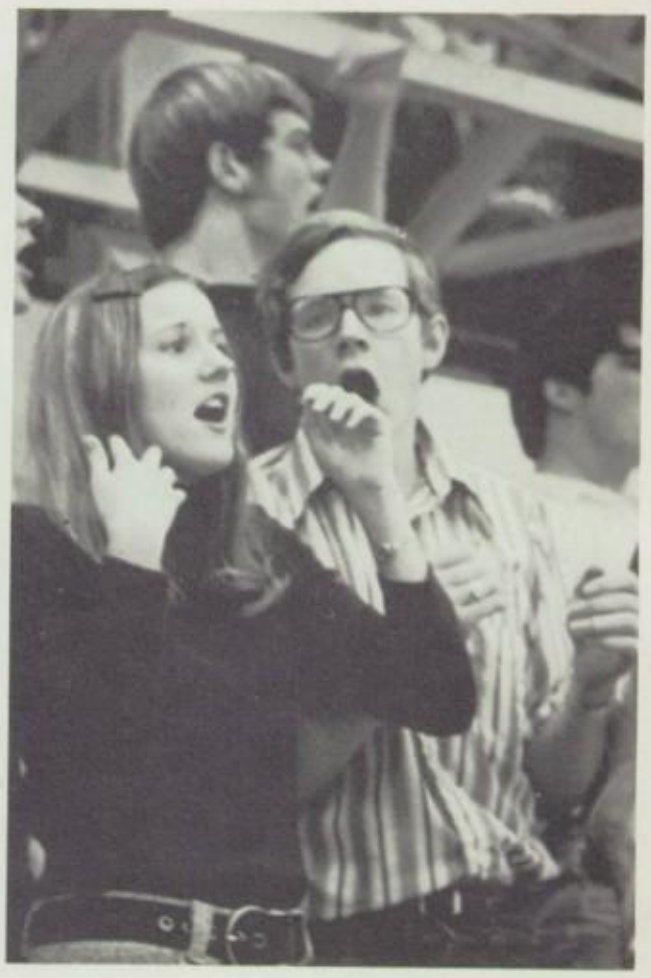
Above Right: Larry Riggs and Dave Orwig review colleges with Mr. Kies. Above: Tim Langhorst and Bruce Winkler relax in the court.

Brad Richie shows enthusiasm at a football assem

Seniors

We answered by...
Providing strong leadership in many fields
Sponsoring car caravans
Adding humor to an assembly with kazoos
Creating fun with a skating party
Dedicating our time and energy to DeVilbiss
Reviving the senior trip tradition
Shouting the loudest at assemblies
Earning money for end-of-year projects
Cooperating with the administration
Ending our high school career with a flourish
Showing the real meaning of Senior Power

Dave Johnson, Craig Burns, Sue Patterson, and Lynda Hunt display the new tiger.



Ann Tippett, Dave Parker, and Al Snyder cheer at the Start game.

Car Caravans Aid In Revival Of Spirit

Signing lists, calling people, volunteering to drive, organizing and re-organizing were all part of getting the three senior-sponsored football caravans together.

Craig Burns, senior class president, began weeks before school started in September to organize the caravan to the first football game in Sandusky. His efforts paid off when twenty-four cars showed up.

Students wore bright orange visor hats to help lift their spirits as they weathered rain on the three-hour ride to Warren-Harding. In spite of the rain and the team's loss, everyone agreed that they had had a good time eating at "The Brown Derby" restaurant on the way back to Toledo.

Debi Abood

Sam Adkins

Fay Ahmed

Lida Altmeier

Robert Amonette

Terry Armes

Steven Aseltyne

Paula Ash

Cynthia Ashcraft

David Athanas

Denisa Barner

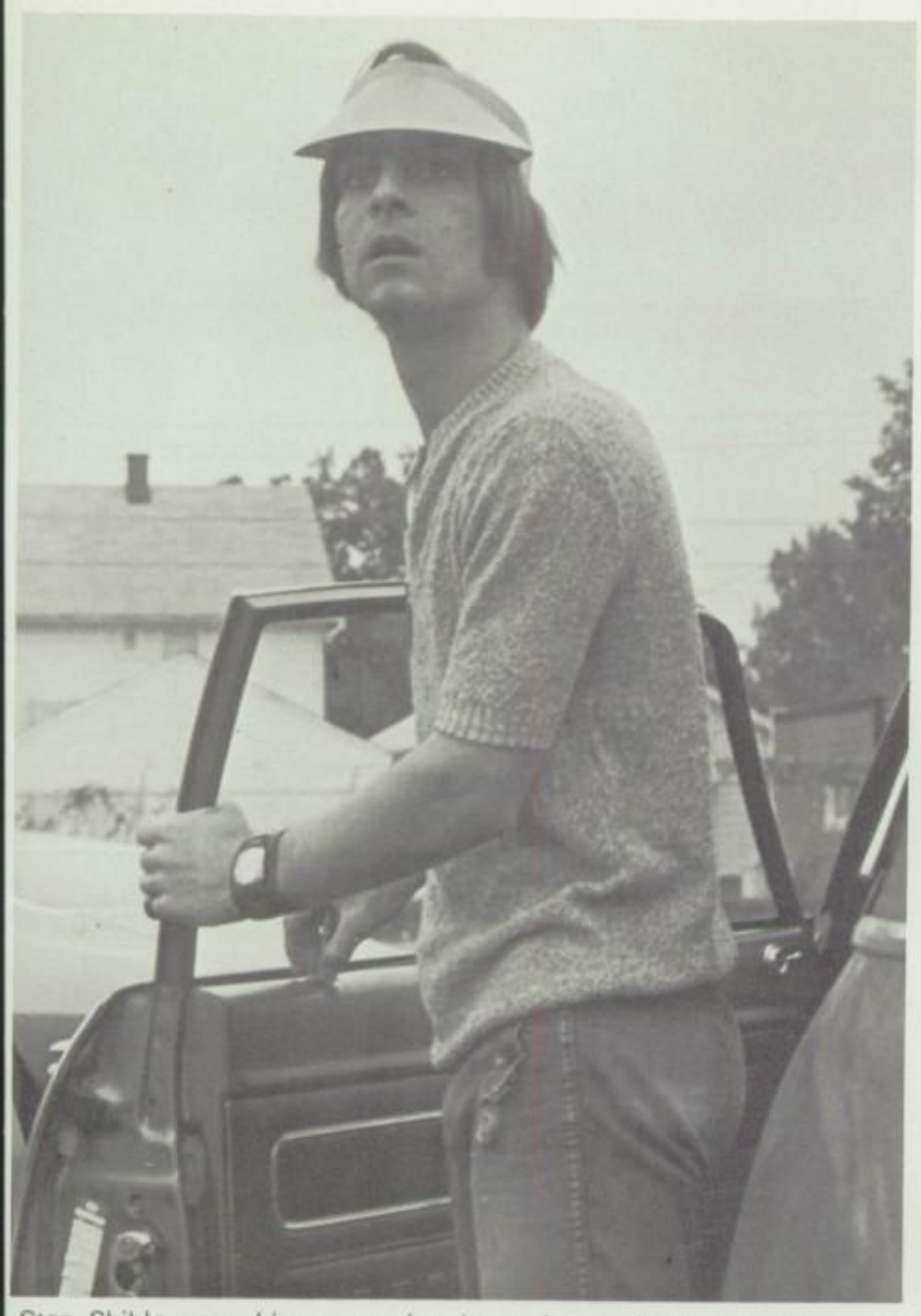
Cars leave the student parking lot en route to Sandusky.

Kathy Barney

Reinhard Barthe

Wendy Bauer

Donald Becker



Stan Shible wears his orange visor hat as he prepares to depart for the Warren Harding football game.

Kevin Behrle

Thomas Benninger

Kenneth Berkel

Marcia Berkman

Kenneth Berry

Gary Beumel

Debra Birkeland

Marcia Black

Carol Blakely

Barbara Blakemore

Beth Blankerts

Sandi Blosser

Carl Boldt

Minnie Booker

William Borsos

Richard Bosse

Mary Bowers

Mara Bowling

Suzanne Bowyer

Dorothy Boyd

Carmen Boynton

Terry Bracken

Debra Brailey

Neptune Brassfield

Lisbeth Bridwell

Doland Brown

Richard Brown

Thomas Brown

Elizabeth Bruun

Richard Buckley

Craig Burns, Debbie
afternoon working a

Juanita Bunnell

Craig Burns

Louis Buyakie

Anne Campbell

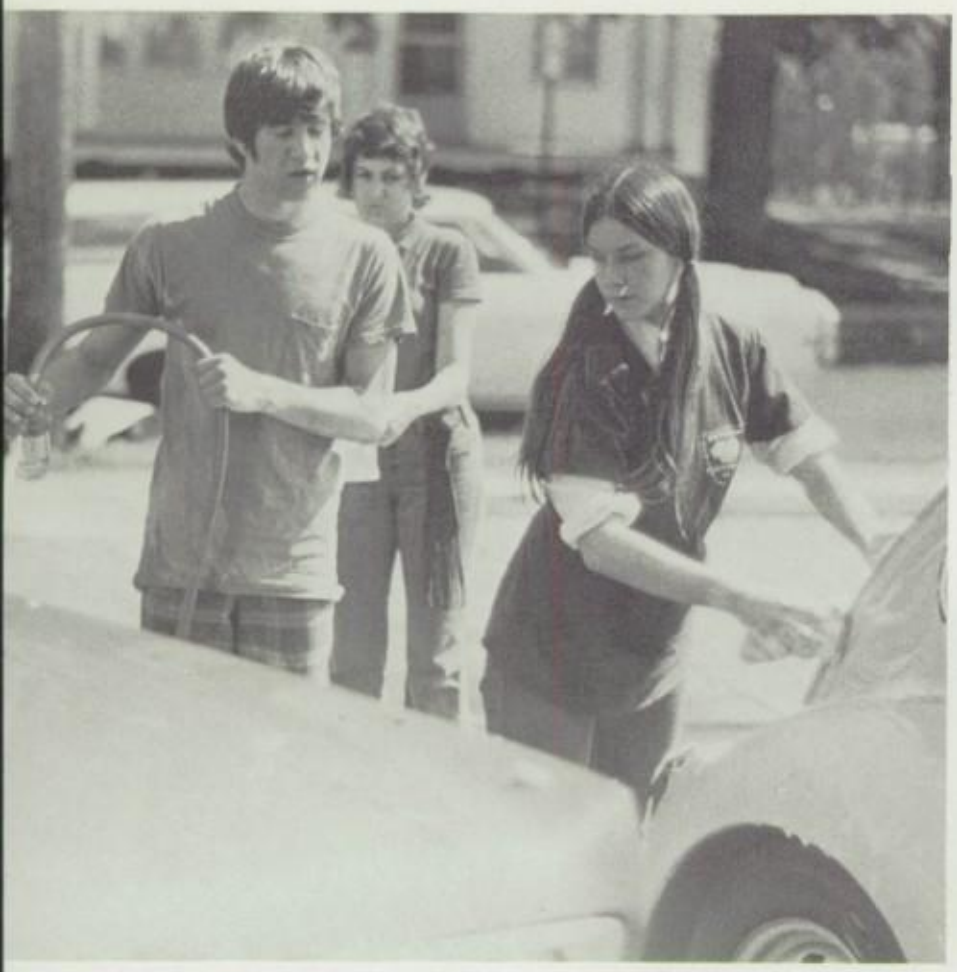
Norman Carter

Sigmon Carter

Roxanne Cathey

Linda Ceravolo

Students show their spirit and protect themselves from the rain at the Homecoming game.



Teitlebaum and Calli Veller support their class by spending a Saturday the senior class auto bath.

Seniors

Money Rolls In From Auto Bath, Poncho Sale

Cynthia Challen

Barbara Chester

Jan Clark

Mary Clemons

Gale Close

Jeffrey Cohn

Robert Cook

Sheila Cook

Tim Corbin

Joan Coss

Daniel Coveney

John Covert

Day Cranford

Bruce Crider

Loren Crisp

Kim Crooks

Marlow Crowley

Michelle Dale

Timothy Demers

Gary Denman

Diane Dennis

'Kraemer's Kreation' Rocks Spirit

John Diemer

Thomas Dixon

Gina Donofrio

Jane Draper

Wanda Duncan

Joy Edens

Naomi Eisen

Suzanne Eiserling

Harvey Schwartz and Andrea Stengel pair

Patrica Ellis

Timothy Ellis

Carol Ethington

Jean Fagan

James Feltman

James Fenn

Jane Ferguson

Peter Fitzgibbons

Joyce Fleck

Colleen Fox

Susan Fox

Carol Freehling

the new spirit rock.

Karen Frey

Robert Frey

Dawn Fry

Connie Fulshaw

Gina Gabriel

William Gale

Charita Gardner

Karen Garling

Thomas Girkins

Carol German

Betty Jean Gibbs

Michael Gilbert

Brenda Gillespie

Sara Glassman

Mary Beth Goodman

Ralph Gould

Lorraine Grant

John Green

Fred Grossman

Gaye Grote

David Haddix

Mary Hagemann

Joseph Hall

James Harris

Eugene Harrison

Seniors

Talent Show, Kazoo Band Display Varied Abilities

Janice Heard

Barbara Heine

Julia Henning

Christine Hewlett

Gary Hill

Susan Hillebrand

Lili Hinds

David Hinsey

Terry Holzer

Gregory Hoot

Wanda Horn

L. Renard Howard

Randy Huffman

Catherine Hughes

Diana Hughes

Sharon Humberger

Lynda Hunt

Inez Hunter

Mark Klein, Barry Leeper and Sheldon Greenberg join the senior class kazoo band in humming "March Tigers" at a pep assembly for the football team.

Chairmen, Lorraine Grant and Terry Phillips work out plans for the talent show presented in the spring of their junior year.

Mark Hurt

Anthony Irving

Kevin James

Charles Johnson

Lynette Johnson

Carole Jozwiak

David Kahn

Linda Kajfasz

Michael Kay

Kevin Kennedy

Susan Kennedy

Sharon Kiefer

Mark Klein

Cynthia Klockowski

Jeffrey Knott

Thomas Koleszar

Jacalyn Kovacik

Caren Kramer

Georgianna Kraus

Connie Kruse

John Kuehnle

Bruce Kuhman

Patricia Kuhnle

Linda Kurtz

Seniors

'Who Needs Luck?'

Asks Class Float

Dennis Kurucz

Karen Lake

Kevin Lammers

Milton Lampros

Timothy Langhorst

Laura Lebow

Barry Leeper

Laura Leonard

Stephen Lewis

David Ligibel

Robert Lindner

Jill Lockwood

Robert London

Robert Lopez

Christine Lorenz

Debra Luczak

Sharon Luppens

Michael Lykins

Thomas McCarthy

Dolly McCormick

Gregory McIndoe

Maureen McMillan

Lewis Maclin

Anthony Manera

Scott Mast

Julie Mathison

Michael Mechel

Jill Meek

Jean Merritt

Renee Mewbuorn

Mark Meyers

Theodore Meyers

David Michael

Patricia Michael

Karen Michalski

Thomas Miligan

Diana Miller

Joyce Miller

Marcia Miller

Ron Schwartz, Carol German, and Gregg Weaner work in the rain to put the finishing touches on the float.

Officers Organize Skating Party

Minnie Booker-vice president, calls the rink to make final plans for the skating party.

Raymond Miller

Richard Miller

Timothy Miller

Linda Millman

Marlene Mink

Patricia Missler

Karen Montri

John Morgenstern

Marilyn Moses

Timothy Motley

Philip Muhleman

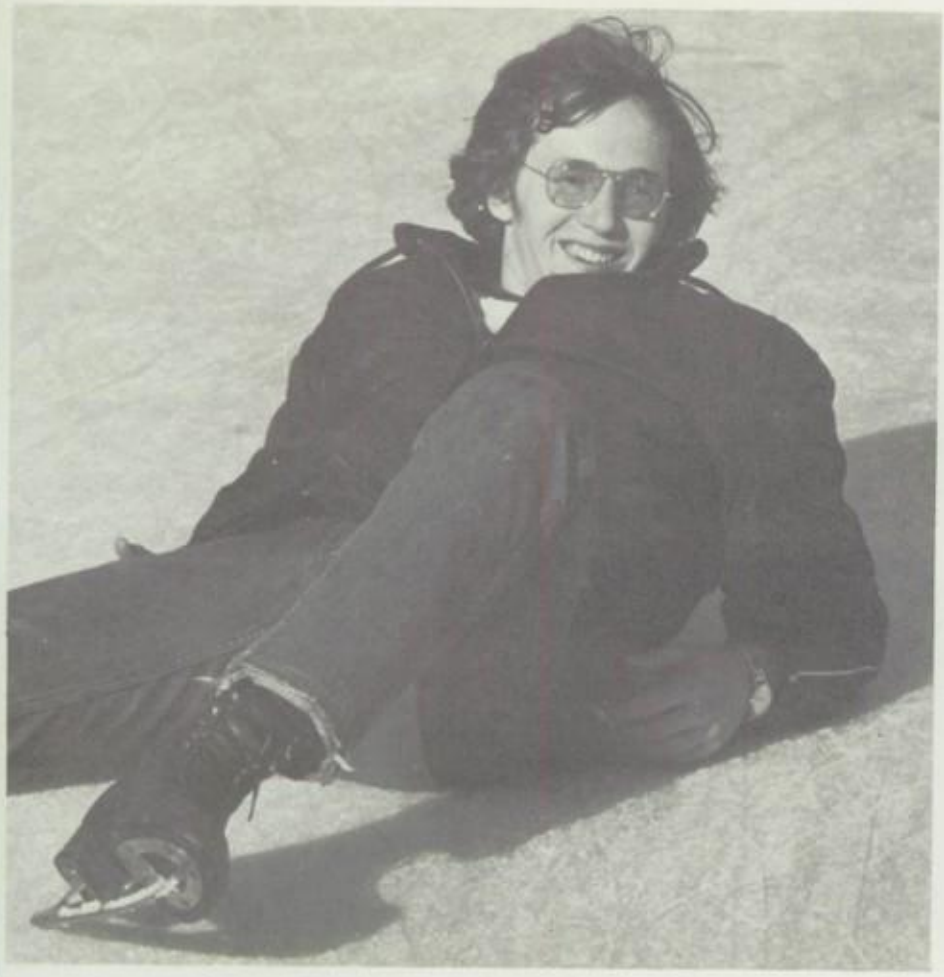
Ronald Munson

Denise Murray

Marilyn Muszynski

Pamela Nadolny

Sandra Nagley



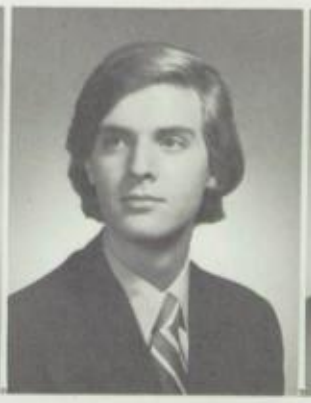
Mike Kay learns to skate at the senior class skating party.

Nick Napolski

Bonnie Nappenbach

Anthony Neal

Diane Nelson



Richard Nesper

Robert Northington

Robert O'Donnell

David Orr

David Orwig

David Pankratz

Kathleen Papenfuss

David Papurt

Bruce Parcell

Paula Park

David Parker

Gary Parr

Craig Burns—president, Dick Perlmutter—treasurer, Rick Nesper—representative-at-large, and Paula Ash—secretary, brave the snow while waiting for the party.

18-Year-Olds Gain New Legal Privileges

Susan Patterson

Mary Pautz

Luann Perales

Richard Perlmutter

Edith Peterson

Terrell Phillips

Jeffrey Plettner

Kathryn Potter

Members of the senior class congregate a

Kathy Powell

Paula Proestou

Joan Pruss

Balaram Puligandla

William Purcell

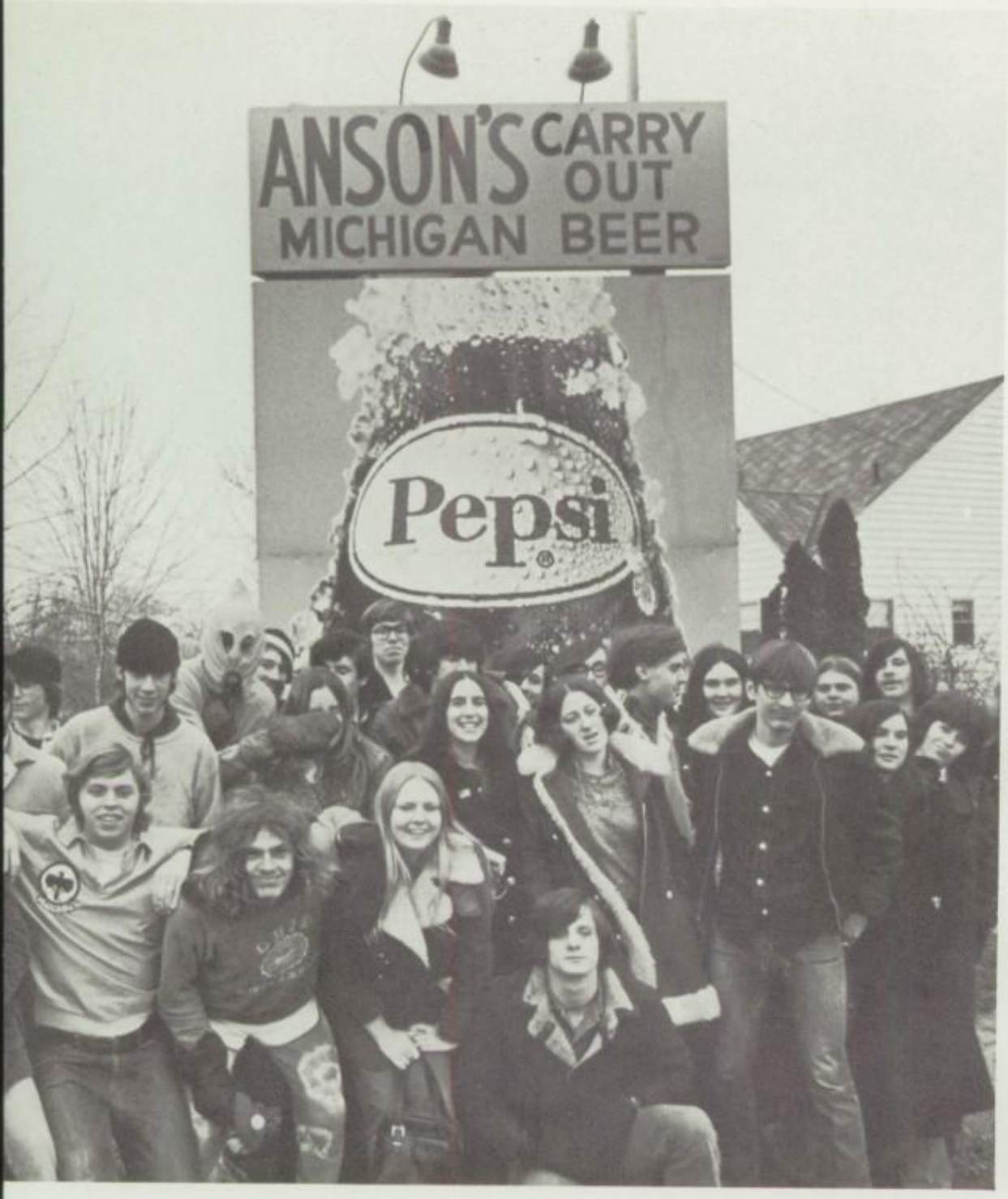
Scott Pursell

Ronald Rahal

Marianne Redner

Kevin Reynolds

Philip Rice



he Michigan-Ohio State line for a fun-filled Friday night.

Bradley Richie

Larry Riggs

Clifford Roberts

Theresa Robinson

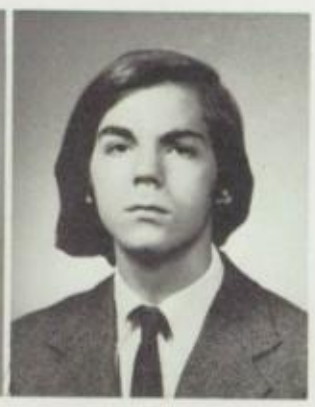
Deborah Rocker

Marsha Rogers

Eileen Rokicki

Walter Rough

Valaria Sanders



Ronald Scaffidi

Gregory Schaefer

Debra Schafer

Steven Schneiderman

Jeffrey Schnell

Marc Schoonmaker

Royanne Schrader

Vickie Schrickel

Miss Howard, adviser, reads over the itinerary f

William Schultz

Eileen Schwartz

Harvey Schwartz

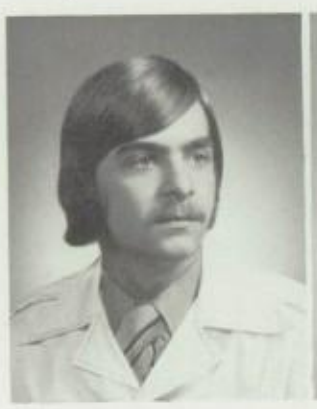
Ronald Schwartz

Robert Sciplin

Lydia Scott

Mary Lee Sedlander

Thomas Shaw



Stanley Shible

Vickie Shinaul

Mr. Baggs, adviser, learns music from "Applause" in preparation for the senior trip.

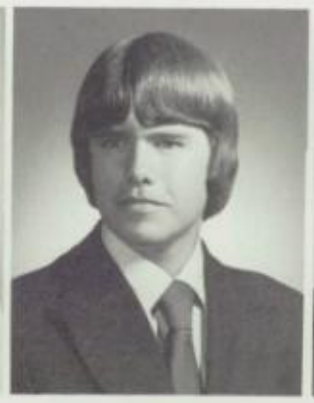
he senior trip.

Seniors

New York City Hosts 65 Vacationers

Michael Shinners

Lesley Siegel



David Siek

Thomas Simmons

Salli Simms

Karen Skornik

Mary Skrzypinski

Barbara Slautterback

Patricia Sloan

Ronald Sloan

Rebecca Small

Donna Smith

Janine Smith

Laverne Smith

Richard Smith

Sandra Smith

Albert Snyder

Douglas Sodd

Paula Proestou and Diana Miller board the bus for the twenty-four hour ride.

Antoinette Somers

Diane Speiker

Lucinda Spice

Donald Spoerl

Thomas Steele

Julieanne Steils

Andrea Stengel

Brian Stephen

Susan Stewart

James Stokes

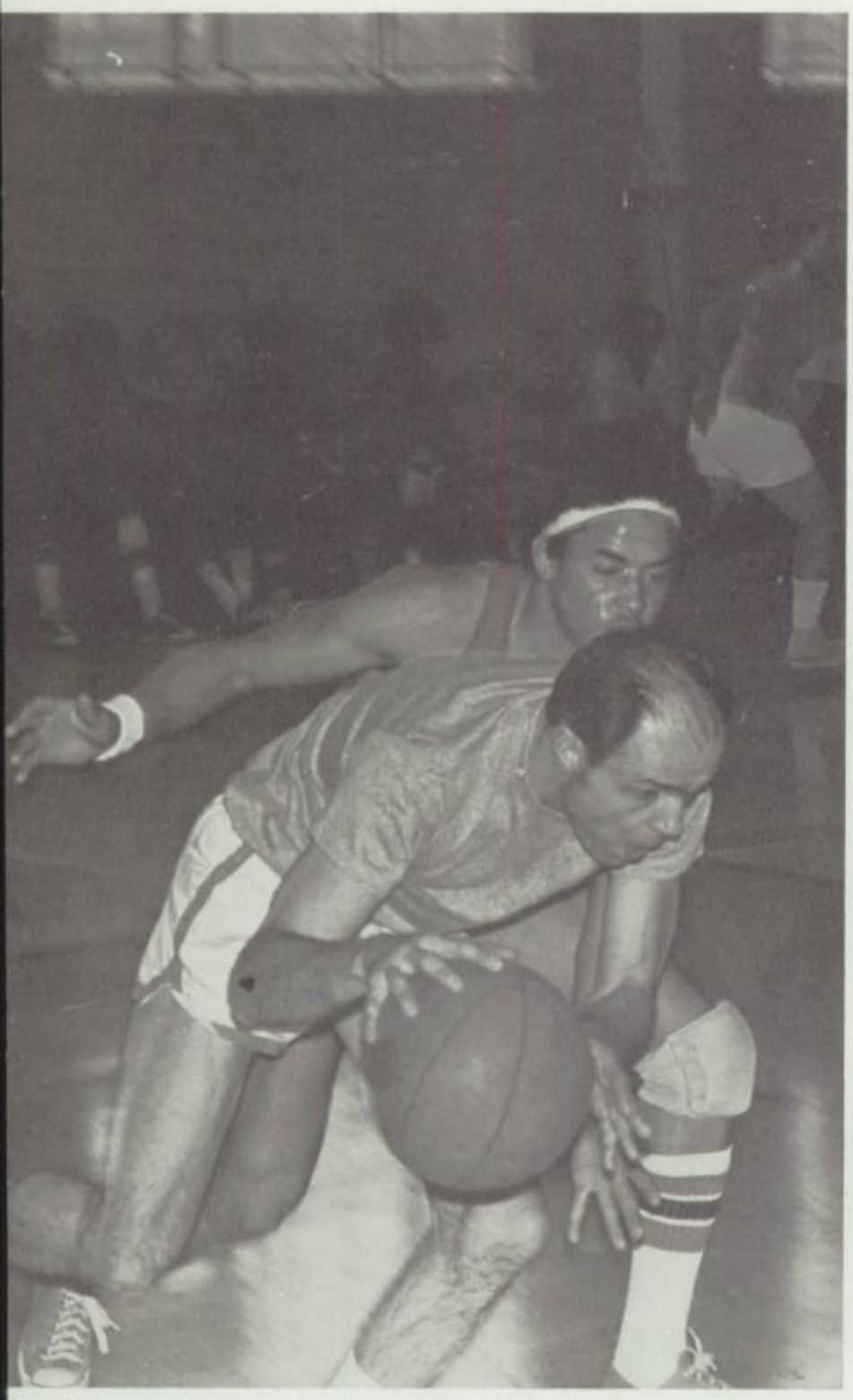
Patricia Stokes

Mr. Dav
Mr. John Tischina

Sharon Stone

Sharon Street

Seniors wait inside the board of elections to register to vote for the first time.



McClellan watches as Tony Irving tries to obtain the ball from in the senior-faculty basketball game.

Seniors

'Register Now' Program Signs Up 250 Students

Margaret Sun

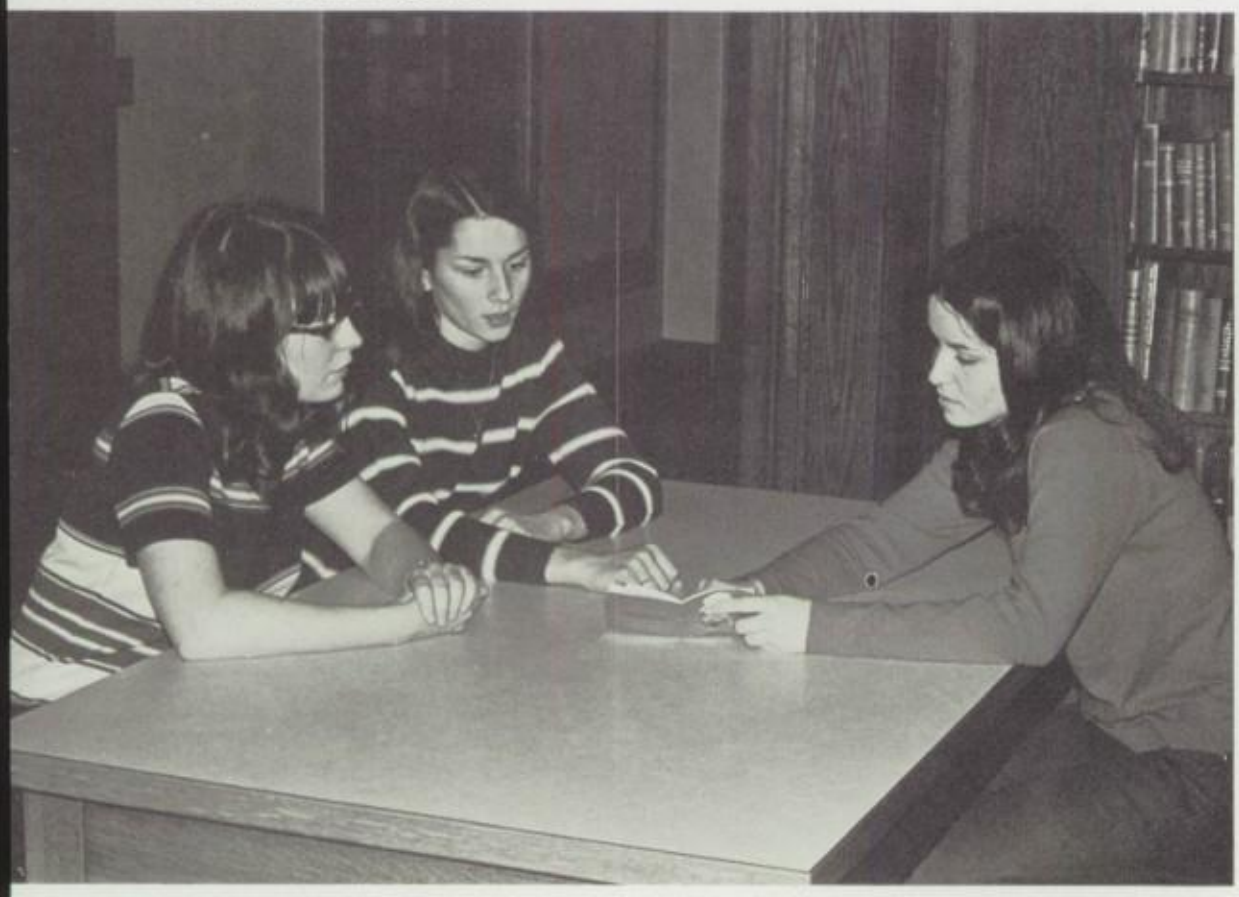
Deborah Swiczkowski

Alan Szmanski

Thomas Szor

Rhonda Taylor

Stephen Taylor



Stanley Teague

Deborah Teitlebaum

Senior tea chairmen Cindy Ashcraft, Pam Whitcomb, and Sandy Yourist discuss the date for the tea in the library.

James Thielen

Sandra Thomas

Ann Tippett

David Tobian

Ellen Tokles

Dennis Trotter

The Great Hall of the Masonic Auditorium provides a romantic back

Anthony Valente

Deborah Vandegriff

Daniel Vandivort

Dianne Van Pelt

Darlene Vaughn

Deborah Vaughn

Calli Veller

Cynthia Viertlbeck

Mary Viertlbeck

Terrence Wachowiak

Robert Walden

Linda Waller

David Walters

ground for the formally clad seniors.

Seniors

Prom, Graduation

Take Place Early

Money making projects began at the start of the school year to finance the various end-of-the year activities. Class members sold "Tiger Power" buttons, ponchos, DeVilbiss pens, cider at a football game and held an autobath.

The hard work paid off as the money earned constituted the downpayment for the Great Hall of the Masonic Auditorium for the senior prom, held on May 26.

June 3, date of the 1972 commencement exercises, was a full two weeks earlier than the June 17 graduation of last year. Following tradition, the Toledo University Field House was the scene of the graduation ceremonies.

Daniel Ward

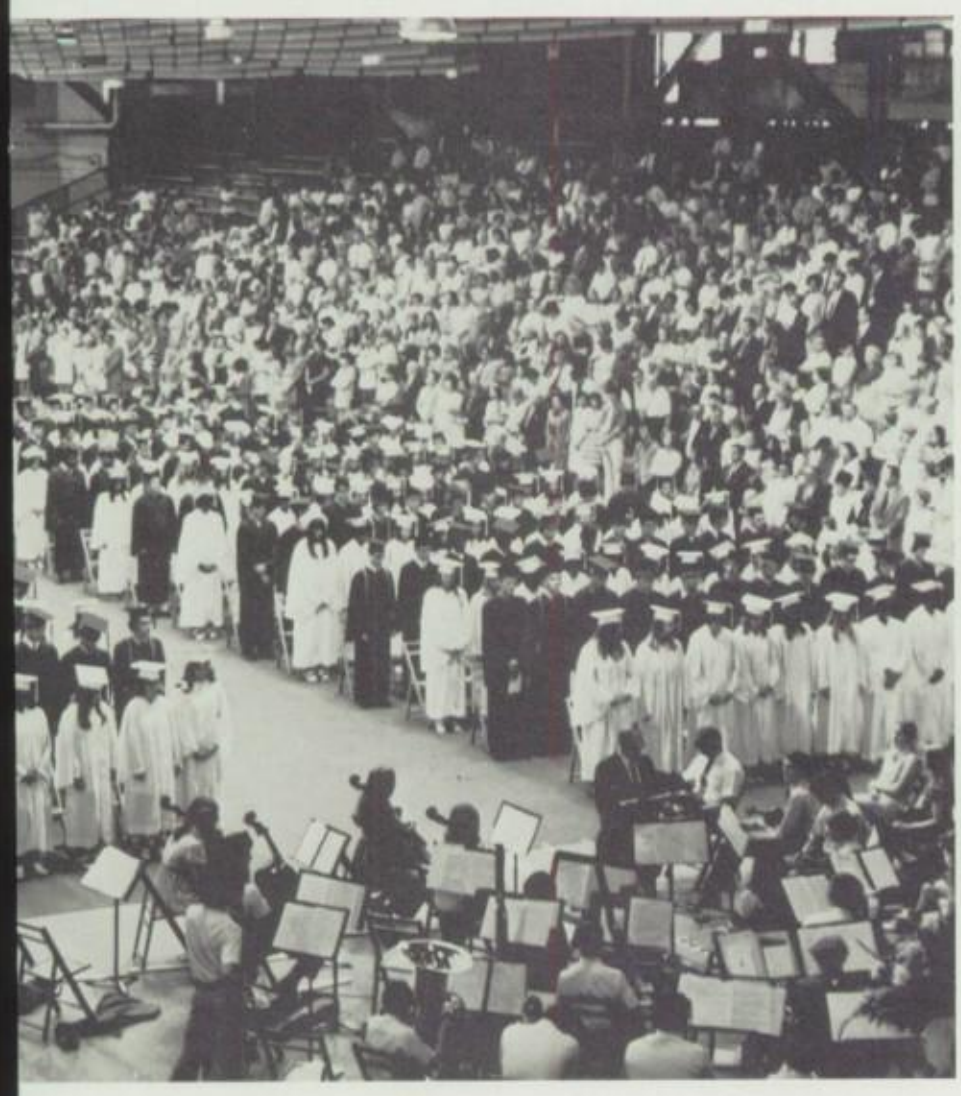
Bonnie Warchol

Gregg Weaner

Michael Webb

Dawn Weber

Rebecca Weills



Jollie Welch

John Werley

Penny Wheeler

Pamela Whitcomb

Susan White

Dennis Whitmore

Seniors, their families, and friends crowd the T.U. field house for graduation.

At Last, Court Privileges Attained

Seniors enjoy their first day basking in the sunshine of the senior courts.

Matthew Wiersma

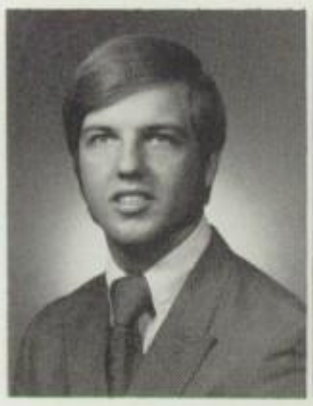
Stephanee Wilhelm

Todd Wilson

Bruce Winkler

David Winter

Dale Wolniewicz



Thomas Wolniewicz

Victor Wosta

Gregory Wright

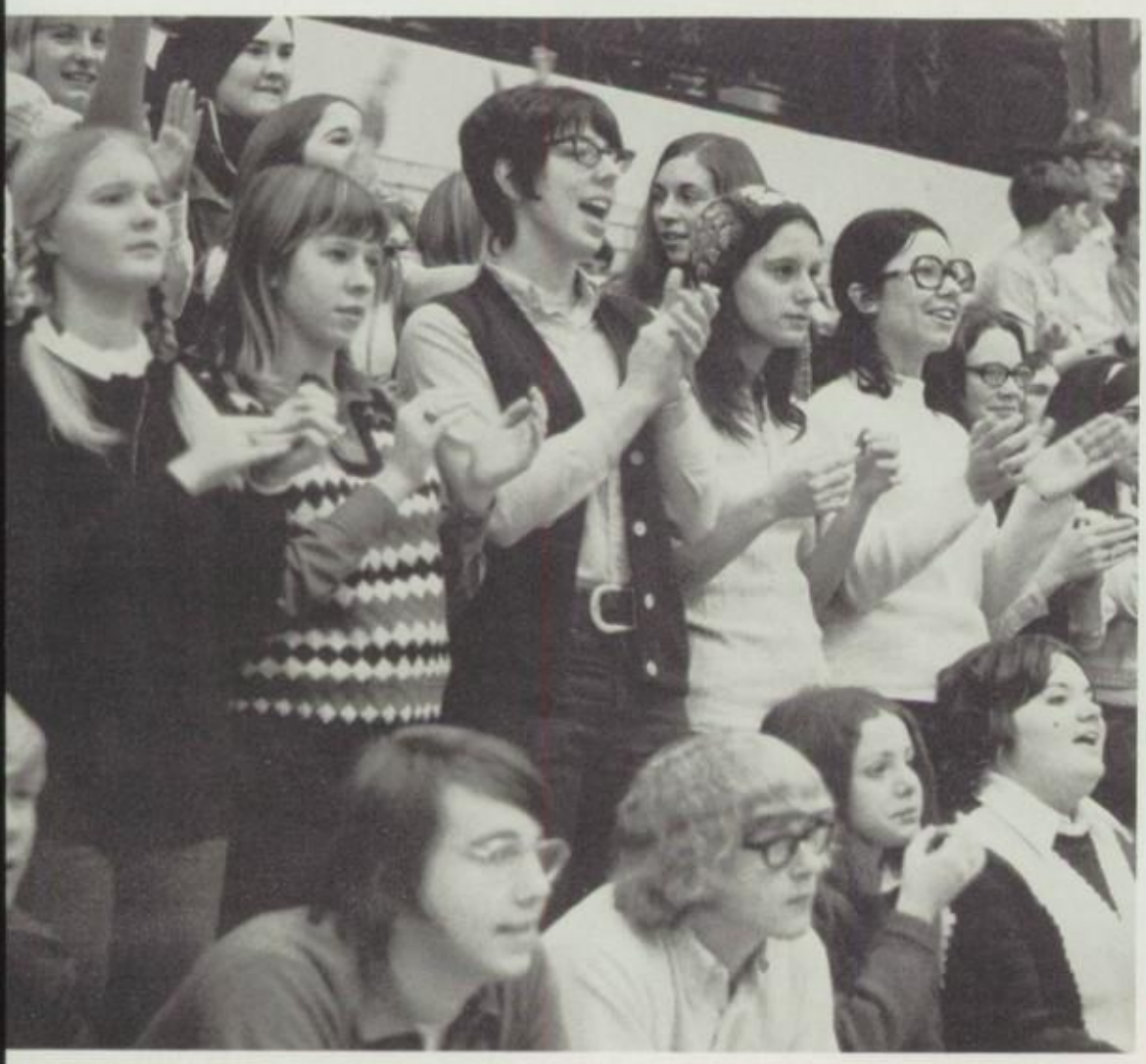
Maximiliane Yancey

Sandra Yourist

Sandra Zaft

Juniors

We answered by...
Voices, trying to outcheer the seniors
Capturing leading roles in "The Sound of Music"
Spending a day on the slopes of Brighton
Junior boys obtaining the first spirit rock
Raising money for exciting class events
Forming an Activities Board to create projects
Spending after school looking for a job
Being scared of flunking your driver's test
Becoming more aware of the word "college"
Girls in Jr. Sorelles winning a window award
Looking forward to Senior Privileges



Top: Juniors elect new Protest Literature course. Middle: Football manager Jeff Beck observes the next play. Above: Juniors show spirit at the Start game.

A front walkover is one of many acrobatic stunts performed by Candie Jones during football games.

Juniors

Class of '73 Tries

Different Activites

January 21st is a day that will be remembered by thirty-eight juniors. At eight o'clock in the morning, they gathered in the DeVilbiss parking lot and boarded a chartered bus headed for Brighton, Michigan. There, they would spend the day skiing at Alpine Valley. Though the weather was unseasonably warm, it did not interfere with all of the fun. Later that night, the bus rolled back to DHS filled with a group of future Olympic skiers.

A bake sale held in November proved to be highly successful. One of the main attractions was 120 popcorn balls. These were the products of Heidi Rutz's kitchen and fifteen gourmet cooks. The money made from the bakesale was put into a general fund.

Taft Abood | Bob Adams | Heather Allard | Gloria Allen | Barb Allgeier

Ken Allison | Janet Amid | Bob Anderson | Jane Anderson | Larry Anderson

Sue Anderson | John Aubry | Jesse Armstead | Elaine Armour | Sharon Arcuri

Mary Bagrowski | Tim Baker | Brenda Bailey | Jim Bartholomay | Kim Beatty

Bobbie Bean | Jeff Beck | Nancy Beckman | Bill Benham | Joan Bennett

Tim Berkel | Dan Berland | Jack Beutel | Robin Bickel | Kathleen Bienko

Beth Blackwell | Fred Blanton | Penny Boone | Wade Born | Jim Bosse

Mark Bowling | Craig Boyles | Robin Boyles | John Bracey | Lynette Breininger

Linda Brennemen

Paulette Brinson

David Britsch

Karen Brookover

Mark Brunner

Michael Brunner

Robin Buchanan

Joyce Buck

Hallie Bueche

Dorothy Buford

Warren Buford

Shirley Burgard

Brian Burke

Debbie Burrows

Scott Burtch

Cathy Byrd

Robert Caldwell

Rosemary Campos

Dave Carr

Marcia Carr

Karen Carroll

Kim Carter

Sallie Carter

Robin Cathey

Christine Chase

Jacquelyn Chatfield

Darrel Childress

Terri Chiles

Jerry Chmielewski

Anita Ciesla

Mark Clark

Gail Claugherty

Patti Clifgard

Don Close

Chris Cochran

Jeff Cochran

Mrs. Susan Bowers, class Adviser, discusses the bus rental and reservations necessary for the ski trip with Mr. R. Martin.

Jim Cook | Marcia Cooper | Mark Cooper | Mike Copeland | Bob Corbin

Lee Cory | Amy Crisp | Rick Croskery | Judy Cummins | Janice Darah

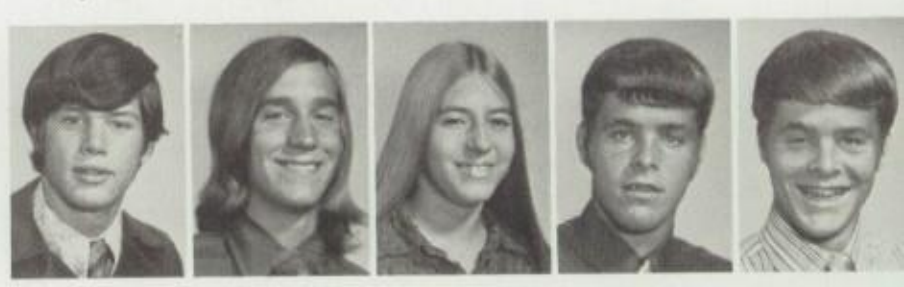
Douglas Davidson | Craig Davis | Loretta Davis | Sue Davis | Tammy Davis

Claudia Dekany | Kynard Dennis | Debbie Detrick | Jim Detrick | Janet Dobbins

Pat Donofrio | Joe Doublin | Tyrese Dougherty | John Dovas | Ken Dreeze

Mary Dysert | Michael Early | Doug Easter | Bob Eischen | Cindy Engel

Shelly Ernst | Lori Fay | Gail Faulkner | Jay Feldstein | Marleen Feldstein



Kevin Ferguson | Glenn Fitkin | Carolyn Floyd | Rick Folger | Ron Folger

Junior Class float displays enthusiasm shown by many in the clas

Spirit Rises As Participation Increases

Jeff Cochran and John Kuehnle lead student spirit.

Doug Foos | Paul Foster | Steven Fox | Tom Freer | Mike Frey

Rick Friedman | Debbie Fryer | Gina Gabriel | Ron Gaines | Laura Gallapis

Arthur Gardner | Sue Garland | Herb Gatwood | Bob Gelia | Alex Gerwer

Diane Gilbert | Jim Gleason | Mary Ellen Glover | Linda Girkens | Larry Gold

Bonnie Goldstein | Joanne Gorasewski | Susan Gould | Becky Graber | Ellen Grafing

Brian Graves | Debbie Green | Walter Grier | Mike Griffith | John Grigore

Richard Gurzynski | Joe Gwinner | Beth Haddad | Fred Hakius | Jim Hall

Kernie Hall | Jim Haralson | Jim Harlan | Diane Harris | Becky Harris

Tom Harris | Lois Harrison | Susan Hazard | Bruce Haynes | Mike Heard

Bob Henry | Lou Ann Hewitt | Charles Hinkleman | Reginald Hinton | Jeff Hoffman

Trip To Cedar Point Provides Excitement

Juniors board bus June 18, 1971 for an enjoyable day. Dave Johnson; Mr. Roy Martin, junior class adviser; and his wife Cathay await arrival of bus.

Marla Hohl | Richard Holbrook | Sharon Holewinski | Denise Holt | Ed Holtz

Vicki Holzer | Pam Hopkins | John Horen

Jim Howald | William Hrabak | Kim Hughes | Sandy Hull | Emma Hunter

Mary Iossi | Yonette Irving | Jermain Jackson

Craig Jacob | Allan Jaffee | Daniel Jan | Denise Jaynes | Doug Jennings

Margaret Jeziorowski | Dave Johnson | Missy Johnson

Pam Johnson | Candie Jones | Lynda Judis | Nancy Juergens | Judy Kadzialka

Keith Kaighin | Vicki Kaplan | Elizabeth Kay

Rick Keesecker | Karen Kelb | Marty Kendrick

Jerry Kendzierski | Jane Kern | Marjory Kerr | Jim Kertesz | Linda Kiefer

Sandra King | Carl Kissling | Cindy Klein

Denny Klein | Mark Kolbe | Joyce Kotalo | Pam Kramer | Arthur Krebs

John Krieg | Ron Krieg | Jill Krueger | Sharon Kufel | Gary Kujda

Greg Kummerer | Cindy Labay | Robert LaCourse | John Lamarand | Ruth Landis

Lydia Lappohn | Mary Lee | Nicki Leffler | Jeannie Lemerand | Marie Lepiarz

Darla Lesser | Lloyd Levene | Craig Levey | Helen Levinson | Terry Lewandowski

Juniors

Girl Drum Major Leads Marching Band

Lou Ann Hewitt heads half-time entertainment.

Sue Lewis | Brenda Lichtcsien | Blaine Liebig | Starrie Lincoln | Shelley Lipe

Ken Lipson | Mark Lisk | Vicki Liwo | Rosie Lopez | Vera Luce

Jeanette Ludwikowski | Larry Lunceford | Lloyd Lunceford | Janet MacLean | Patrick Mahorney

Barb Mayer | Pat Mayweather | Kathy Mazey | Phil McClure | Diane McGinnis

Rick Metzger | Robert Metzger | Ann Meyer | Deborah Miles | Charlie Miller

Ruthann Maier | Ann Martin | Mary Martin | Tim Martin | Mark Maurer

Art McIntyre | Pat McKenzie | Mike Medlen | Sue Menacher | Jay Mertz

Debbie Miller | Dennis Miller | Matt Miller | Mike Miller | Pam Miller

Pete Miller | Donald Mincey | Bev Miner | Mel Mitchell | Gloria Mominee

Marilyn Montrie | Bruce Moore | Nancy Morford | Peggy Morford | Ken Mueller

Dale Muhleman | Michael Murphy | James Murry | Cindy Muto | Marge Napierala

Jenny Nelson | David Neitzel | Lois Nichols | Scott Nofzinger | Sheryl Norman

John O'Dell | Ronald O'Laughlin | Rod O'Neil | Debbie Orlando | Diane Packer

Tom Park | Sharon Parker | Sudha Patel | Russ Patterson | Steve Patterson

Holly Patton | Sally Pederi | Rick Perales | Vangie Petros | Judy Phelps

Mary Jo Phelps | Bettyanne Phillips | Diane Piel | Leo Pietrykowski | Willa Price

ick Friedman passes out literature promoting the school levy.

Three Girls Display Leadership Qualities

Writing announcements was one of many tasks performed by Becky Temple and Diane Packer, class secretary and treasurer.

Lisa Quinn | Dan Rathke | Roland Rayman | Jeff Reau | David Reetz

Clifton Reid | Sandy Reucher | Karen Riccitelli | Karis Riccitelli | Sherry Riggs

Pat Roberts | Jeffery Rockwood | Kathy Rogers | Rick Romanoff | Diane Rhegness

Debi Samuels | Steven Sandler | Cynthia Savorelli | Marianne Scheer | David Schmidt

Priscilla Sekas | Sandy Sheidler | Bev Shible | Matt Shindel | Alane Short

Jerry Russell | Lisa Russell | Heidi Rutz | Rhonda Saba | Debby Samples

Ron Schneider | Sue Schneider | Julie Schnell | Carol Schwalbe | Laura Seiler

Raymond Short | Bonnie Shrewsbery | Gina Silverblatt | Tina Silverblatt | Debbie Singer

Steve Sinner | Anita Skaff | Virginia Skrzypinski | Angela Smith | Cindy Smith

Dave Smith | Dave Smith | Dave Smith | Robin Smith | Sondra Smith

Don Snow | Gary Sommer | Jan Spencer | Charles Spitler | Janet Spychala

Linda Steinem | Ken Stern | Pam Stevens | Barbara Stewart | Bruce Stone

David Stone | Jeff Sugheir | Sue Sullwold | Cathy Supinski | Sylva Surratt

Donna Swiczkowski | Cathy Swindle | Jeff Szmania | Mark Szymanski | Mickey Taylor

Becky Temple | Diane Thomas | Kathy Thomas | Mike Thompson | Gloria Tillman

Don Trout | Mary Truby | Bob Tuckerman | Radko Vacek | Bryan VanAlst

Debra VanDiver | Neil VanWalbeck | Joe Voorhees | Becky Wagner | Bob Wagner

Jay Wagner | Ron Wagner | Cheryl Waller | Jeanette Wambold | Doug Warfield

Bobbie Bean, aside from cheering at football games, represented the junior class in Student Government.

Juniors Join Popular Sport By Riding Bikes

Cindy Muto, Cheryl Norman and Sue Schneider cycle through Ottawa Park on a beautiful October afternoon

Sue Warner

Beth Watt

Ramona Webb

Barb Weber

Marc Weiselberg

Marsha Wells

Debbie Werley

Cindy Wilkins

Kathy Wilkinson

Sharon Williams

Joe Winter

Lydia Worden

George Young

Sandi Young

Jan Zaft

Sharon Zanter

Craig Zdybek

Debbie Zelmanski

Beulah Coleman

Sophomores

We answered by...
Electing our first class officers
Creating a winning homecoming float
Competing with seniors on the Quiz Bowl team
Cheering on the junior varsity squad
Winning awards for art and music
Expressing creativity in modern dance
Finally finishing "Of Mice and Men"
Having a tap football game in the snow
Selling class of '74 T-shirts
Planning money-raising projects
Signing up for activities and publications

Above: Ann Sussman, majorette, performs a baton twirling dance during half time.

Top: During a game, Jann Veller and Terry Szor enjoy popcorn. Middle: Tracey James eats a carmel apple. Above: Last spring, Sophs enjoyed their first POG.

Sophomores

Undaunted By Rain, Sophs Man Truck

With unusually great enthusiasm the Sophomores entered a float in the Homecoming parade and won first place. Officers elected in November were: Jim Johnson, president, Lynn Wilkins, vice-president, Diane Wambold, secretary, and Sue Palmer, treasurer. Sarah Reiser had the honor of being the first to represent her class in Student Government.

Their fine support of their first money-raising project, which was a bakesale, brought $23.12 into their treasury. On January 15th at Ottawa Park everyone had a riot at a tap football game in the snow.

Brian Abel | Karen Adams | Rick Adamson | Chris Alemenos | Debbie Alemenos

Classie Allen | Cynthia Allen | Rine Allison | Chris Anderson | Julie Anderson

Lee Armstrong | Bobby Arquette | Gina Arvanitis | Reba Bader | Joe Bailey

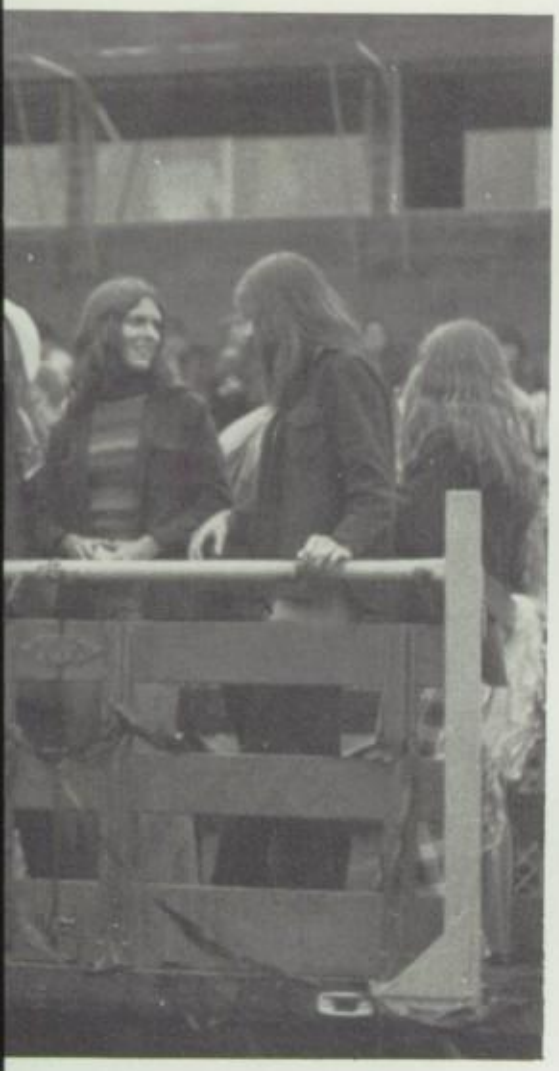
Debbie Baldwin | Nancy Baranek | Kathryn Basso | Craig Bauman | Daniel Beach

Kathy Begley | Karen Behrle | Sam Bent | Debbie Berkel | T.J. Bernhard

David Bettinger | Mike Bienko | Cherrie Birkeland | Esther Blair | Jerry Blanton

Butch Bloomfield | Mark Bollin | Fannie Booker | Nancy Brannan | Jim Breeze

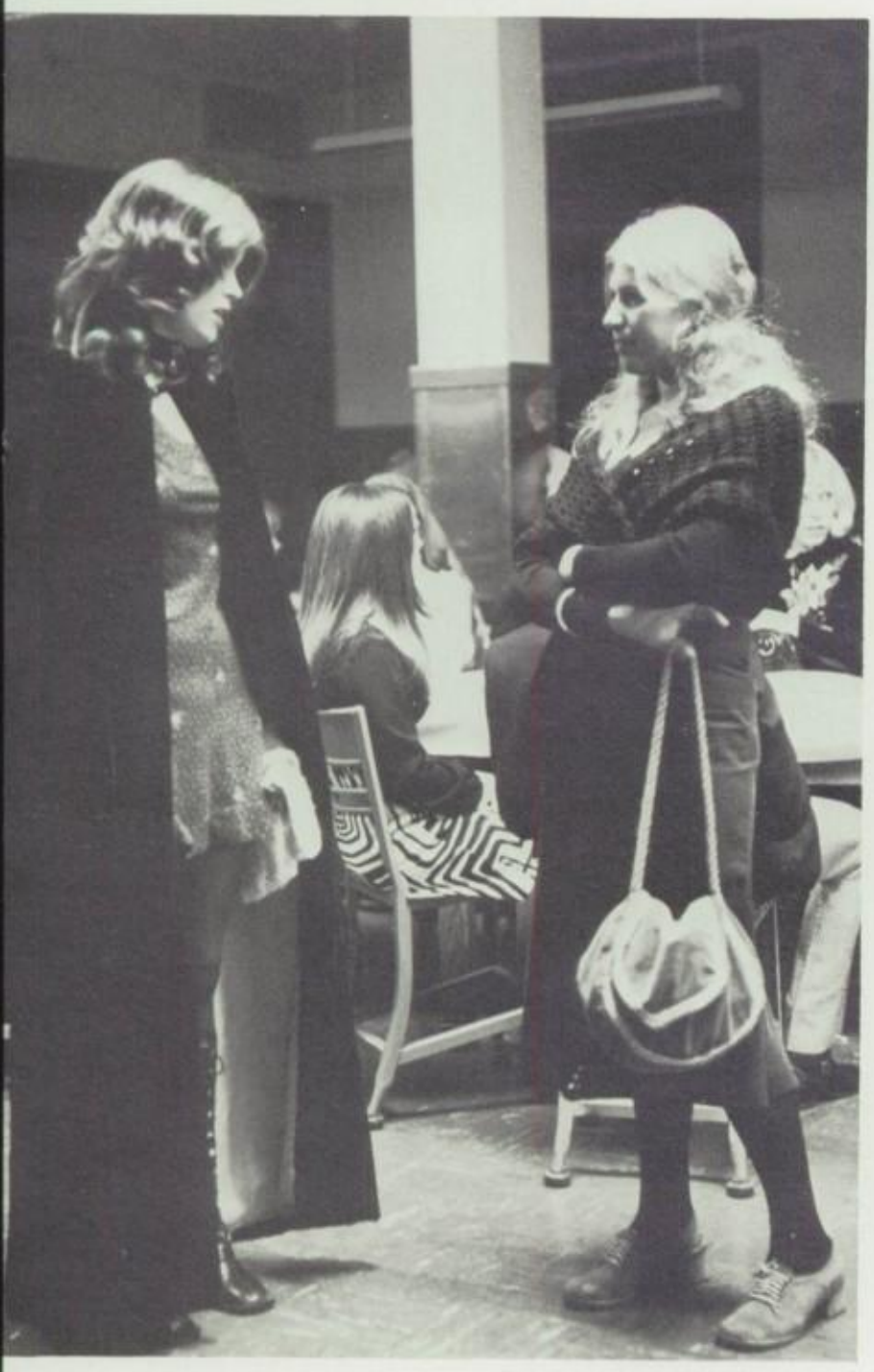
Barb Breno | John Breno | Leonardo Brown | Randy Brown | Sue Brown



Sue Bruce | Fannie Buford | Bob Bules | William Bumcrots | Randy Burke | Marilyn Campbell | Dean Cannon

Barbara Carr | Eugene Carter | Karen Cassada | Ron Cassada | Mike Chase | Steve Childress | Bonnie Clabaugh

Dale Clausen | Jeff Cohen | Scott Cohn | Deborah Coleman | Rolland Coleman | Steve Colony | Jean Cook



Chris Cool | Glenda Cooper | Wendy Cooper | Mark Corbin | Ron Coveney

Bill Covert | Clarence Cox | Tim Croft | Christy Curtland | Frank Daig

David Dalton | Mark Dean | Denise DeClercq | Cheri Denman | Connie Detwiler

Top: Sophomore class truck pulls float rated first among all entered in Homecoming parade. *Left:* Nanci Brannan and Tammy Holzer attend Homecoming dressed in all three fashion lengths—mini, midi, and maxi.

Constance Dixon | Steve Domagala | Carol Dompier | Sue Donovan | Denise Doran

Jim Dovas | Bill Early | Norman Eisen | Tom Eisenmann | Howie Epstein

Don Erskine | Scott Erskine | Mary Ellen Ethington | Lynn Evearitt | Richard Evearitt

Linda Fadden | Lee Farmer | Jenny Farve | Karen Feldstein | Marvin Feilhardt

Jamie Fine | Terry Finn | Fred Flores | Pat Fournier | Judy Friesner

Pam Gaines | Karen Gasser | Lorraine Gast | Denise Gaston | Diane Gedert

In November students elected: Jim Johnson, president; Diane Wambold, secretary; Sue Palmer, treasurer; and Lynn Wilkins, vice-president to serve as their officers.

Sarah Reiser, Sophomore representative-at-large, listens intently at an after school Executive Board meeting.

Sophomores

Officers Lead First Organized Activities

Bruce Germain | Greg Gettum | Mary Gibson | Dorothy Gilbert | Lynn Glesmer

Marcia Goodman | John Goree | Steve Gottschalk | Sharon Gradwell | Garfield Grant

Beth Green | Frances Greene | Jeanne Griffith | Jim Gross | Bill Hager

Tom Harmon | Mark Harris | Tim Harris | Charles Hartfield | Carolyn Hartsock

Marilyn Hartsock | Sheila Harville | Pam Hazlett | Eddie Hearn | Don Heath

Mark Hebler | Alan Hedler | Sue Hedler | Marilyn Herman | Elaine Hernacki

Eddie Herzog | Jeff Herzog | Fred Heywood | Pam Hickman | Ted Hill

Sue Hilfinger | Paul Hinkleman | Lois Hogan | Keith Holden | Michael Holewinski

Sophomores

Selling Baked Goods Is Year's Big Event

Jann Veller and Theresa Lee earn money for their class by selling cupcakes, brownies and cookies to fellow students in the front hall.

Bill Hollifield | Rose Hollstein | Johnny Horn | Mary Horton | Theresa Horvath

Kathy Houghtaling | Bob Howald | Paula Huff | Villa Hughes | Dwight Hunter

John Hymore | Steve Irving | James Jackson | Tony Jackson | Laura Jacobs

Tracey James | Bonnie Jankowiak | Brad Johnson | Jim Johnson | Laurie Johnson

Rosalyn Johnson | Steve Johnson | Chris Jones | Darlene Jones | Denise Jones

Phyllis Jones | Mike Jordan | Jill Judy | Chris Kahn | Sue Kapella

Kathy Katafiasz | Jeff Kendrick | Casey Kennedy | Bernadette Kerul | Howard Kezur

Ruben Kimmones | Pam Kinney | Chuck Kline | Melissa Knight | Stephanie Knowlton

Joe Krebs | Kim Krueger | Carol Kuhman | Debbie Kurek | Marcia Lampros

Janet Laskiewicz | Earma Latson | Craig Laufer | Doug Lawrence | Dennis Lazenby

Theresa Lee | Pat Lewandowski | Bonnie Lewis | Regina Lewis | Sandy Liber

Ken Lichon | Eric Liebig | Douglas Ligibel | Cynthia Lincoln | Cathy Lindner

Johnnie Lloyd | Nancy Lockwood | Dick London | Darla Luczak | Linda Luther

Curt Lykins | Donna Maclean | Debbie Madden | Mike Madryzkowski | Jim Maison

Class advisers, Mr. D. McClellan and Mrs. R. Rakestraw, discuss the various foods to be brought to the bakesale by the Sophomore Class.

Sophomores

Outstanding Prism, Medalist Pot O'Gold Arouse Interest

Erotida Majors

Jim Manera

Lisa Manke

Linda Mansour

Marc Marion

Rebecca Marok

Chuck Marsh

Ben Marshall

Ron Mason

Bill Mayers

Jeff Mazurek

Terry McCarthy

John McClure

James McGinnis

Gordon McIndoe

Terry McLoughlin

Debbie McPartland

Jack McWilliam

Beth Merritt

Bob Merritt

Tom Meyers

Karen J. Michael

Karen L. Michael

Linda Michalski

Barb Miller

Bob Miller

Linda Miller

Rod Miller

Beverly Molden

Joe Montgomery

Connie Moon

Mary Morgenstern

Roger Morrison

Dannie Morton

Levi Moss

Janet Muhleman

Roy Munson

Jane Musgrave

Debbie Mussery

Diana Myers

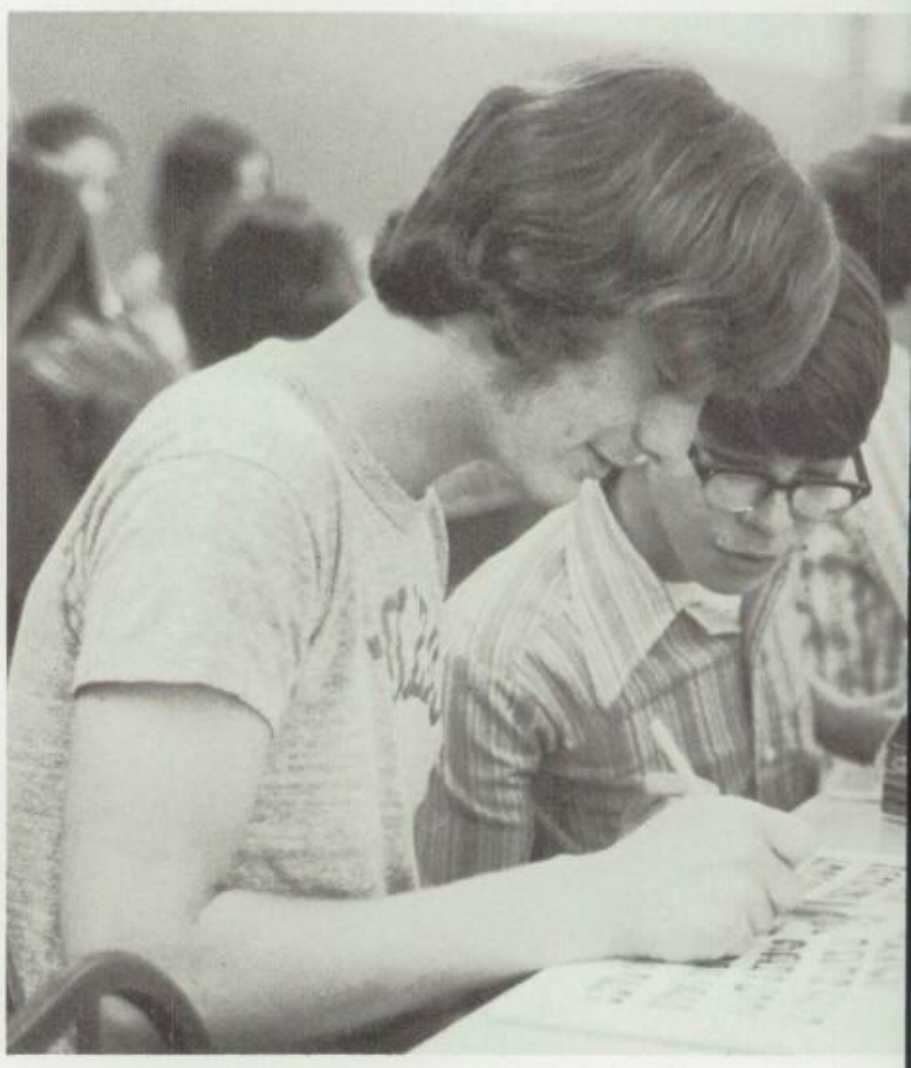
Dan Napolski

Tim Napolski

Doug Nappenbach

Kathy Ness

Lonnie Newson



Tracey James, one of the two sophomores on the Prism staff, types up a story for the paper.

Penny Nieswender

Julie Nordhoff

Mike Nowaczyk

Kim O'Donnell

Mary Olsezwski

Mike Orr

Kim Otto

Susan Palmer

Jill Paneff

Toda Pantelli

Helen Parraz

Kim Patmore

Marva Perkins

Melanie Pertchek

Charles Peyton

Bob Phillips

Theresa Phillips

Mark Pietrykowski

Roxanne Pilaczynski

Richard Polston

John Pope

Scott Powers

Kevin Pownall

Gregory Price

Michelle Przybylski

Leonard Pudlicki

Dale Radunz

Jeff Raitz

Robin Rayman

Finding their pictures in the yearbook is something exciting for Steve Gottschalk and Dan Lorigan.

Sophomores

Outstanding Talent Brings Unusual Honor

Melanie Pertchek received a superior rating for her violin solo at a contest in Bowling Green.

Jay Reed | Sarah Reiser | Jeff Reny | Jay Reynolds | Larry Reynolds

David Rice | Gary Rice | Robin Richardson | Joni Rigoli | Brian Ripple

Jan Rizzo | Gregg Roberts | Jeff Roberts | John Roberts | Mark Roberts

Fay Robinson | Tim Rocker | Pete Rocker | Dora Rodgers | Walter Rohr

Kim Rokicki | Robert Rosenberg | Neil Rubin | Danni Russell | Rozanne Russell

Becky Saba | Cindy Salem | Jill Sampson | Cindy Sawicki | Lydia Scaffidi

Becky Scheuer | Pam Schinke | Lori Schneiderman | Cliff Schrein | Kathy Schrickel

Art Schroeder | Jenny See | Juanita Sharp | John Shearman | Ronda Sherrer

Allen Shoun

Jeff Shugarman

Gordon Siegwald

Dave Sillence

Dave Simrell

Tim Smith

Scott Snow

Don Socha

Jerry Spetz

Dave Stankey

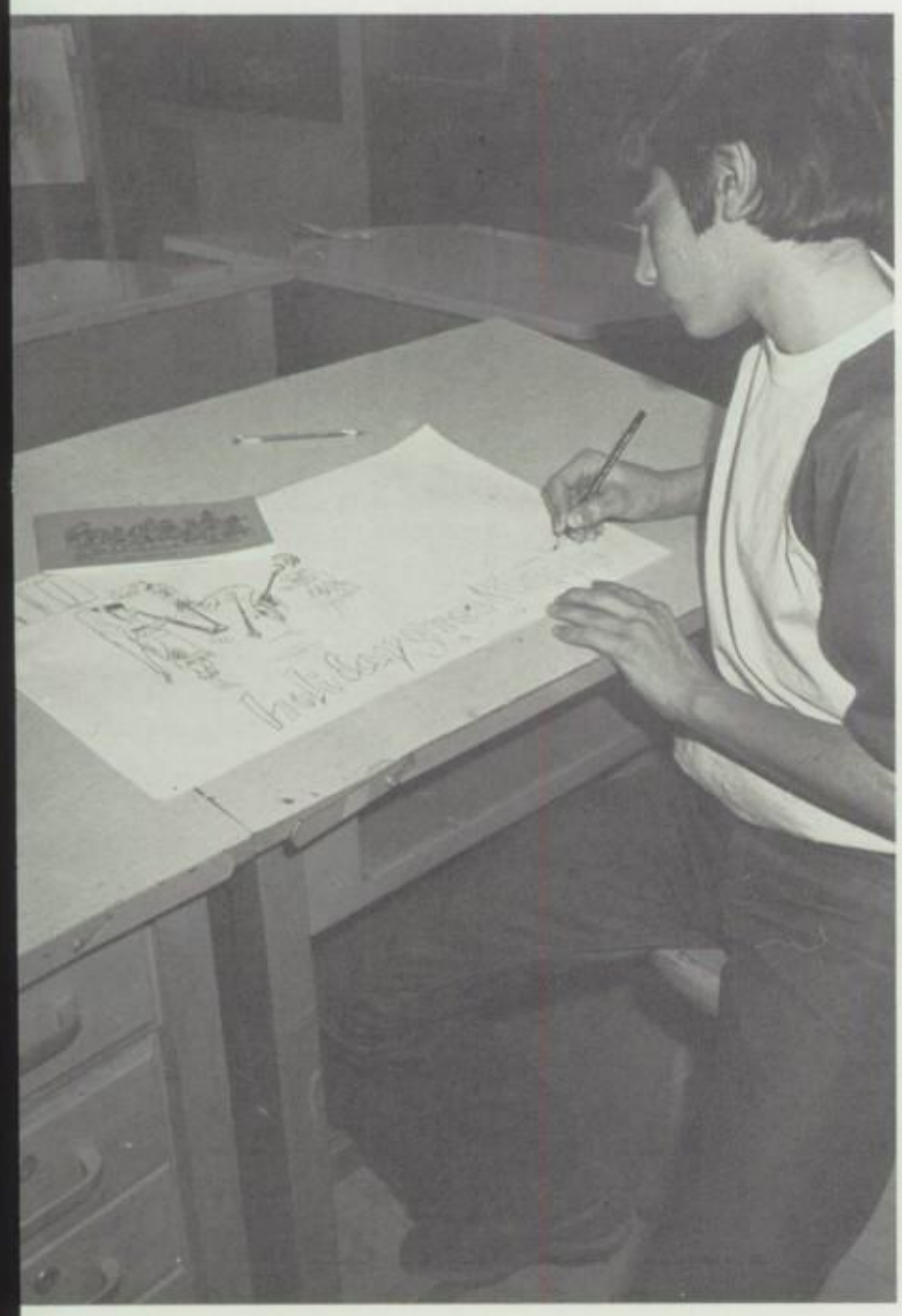
Darlene Street

Dave Street

John Sturniolo

Jim Sullivan

Ann Sussman



Drawing in Mrs. Cole's art class, Jim Manera Sketches a cover that was chosen for use on the program booklet for Channel 30.

Dave Skaff

Dianne Skaff

Ray Slomka

Anita Smith

Kevin Smith

Randy Stanley

Sharon Steinem

Phil Stern

Debbie Stevens

Nathan Straub

Jim Swigart

John Tansey

Bruce Tapola

Valerie Tarsha

Steve Tawa

Cheryl Thomas

Patty Thomas

Tony Thomas

Francesca Thompson

Lynne Thompson

Sandra Tillman

Dave Tippett

Traci Tossell

Mike Toth

Cynthia Trotter

Rick Valois

Flag Flies Half Mast

In Memory Of TAD

Levi Moss died in an accident after a football game

Heidi Vandivort

Dolly Vaughn

Jann Veller

Cathy Vickrey

Tom Vollmar

Chris Walker

Mark Wallace

Mike Walsh

Diane Wambold

Patricia Webb

Tony Webb

Linda Weiss

Tom Weissbrod

Kim Wendt

Mary Westphal

Robin Wheatley

Mary Whipple

Karen Whitcomb

Mary Whitman

Jeff Whitmore

Walter Winsor

Allan Wisebaker

Georgia Woodall

Ray Worman

Chris Yoder

Mike Wieland

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Cheryl Willis

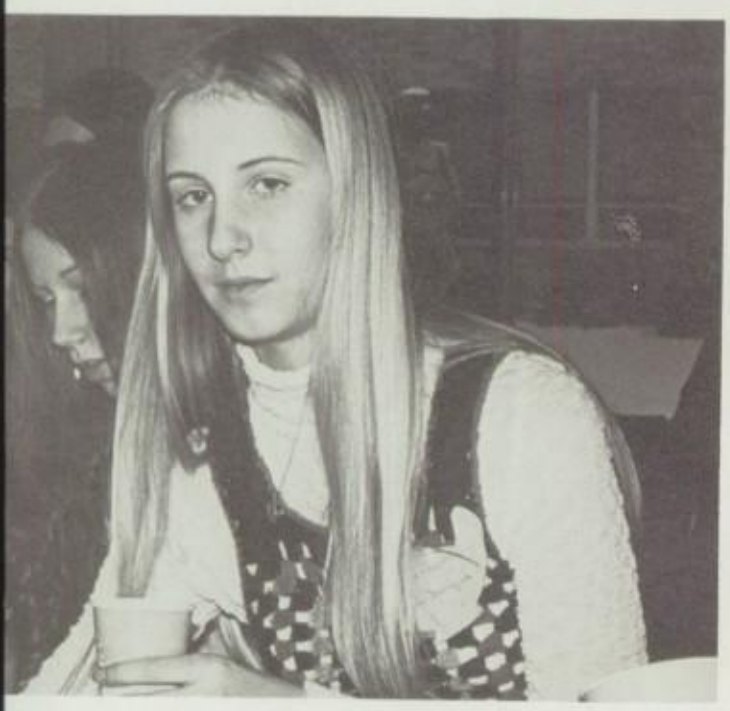
Mark Yound

Mike Zakorczeny

Debbie Zalusky

Debbie Zielinski

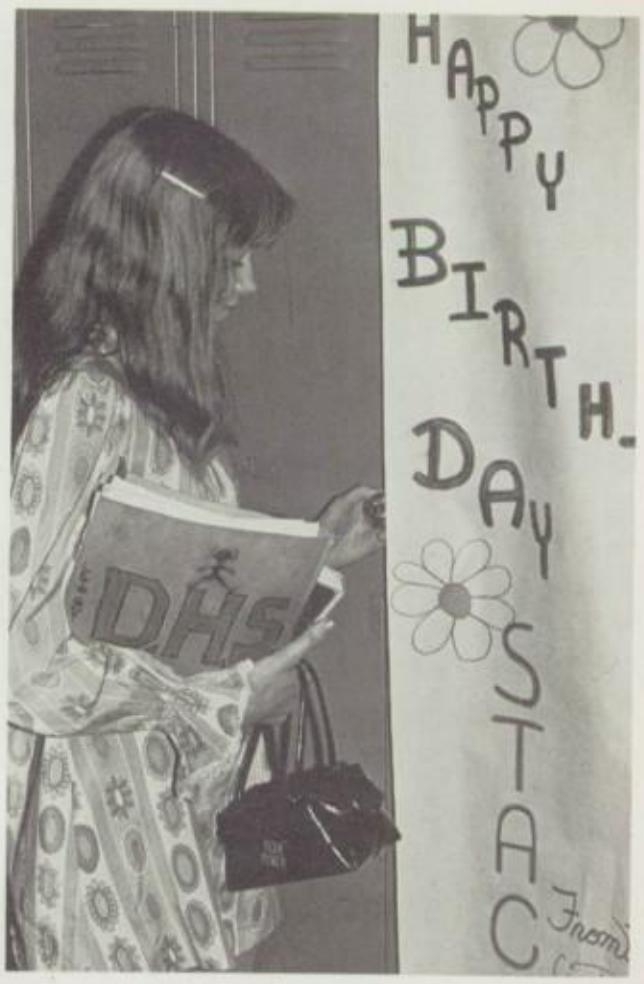
Sue Zollweg



Freshmen

We answered by...
Building a homecoming float
Joining clubs and commissions
Designing our own class T-shirts
Cheering long and loud for our teams
Participating in student government
Playing varsity basketball
Selling cashew treats and mel-o-melts
Playing in the snow before school begins
Tapping our way to stardom
Nagging our parents to buy magazines
Achieving unity as a class

Top: Freshmen listen intently to a program in the auditorium. Middle: Sue Juergens attends Peries interschool tea. Above: Freshmen girls chorus performs at Christmas.



Stacey Lipe's friends wish her a happy birthday with a sign on her locker.

Student Variety Show Attracts Many Frosh

In September eight freshmen girls were chosen as cheerleaders to help promote frosh pride and spirit. The class showed that spirit by building a homecoming float, attending freshmen football and basketball games, and joining committees. In February eighty-seven frosh signed up for clubs after attending club day and meeting upperclass club members. Three freshmen ran for their first student government office as representative-at-large to the freshmen class. Jeanne Harris was elected. In March a committee was chosen to help design and help promote the sale of class T-shirts.

Martha Glabb trys out her make-up skill on Laurie Thompson.

John Adkins | Neal Adya | Sam Ahmed | Jeff Albright | Clinton Alden

John Amonette | Lori Anderson | Frank Armstead | Micheal Arnold | Lori Armstrong

Amanda Banks | Linda Basso | Jeff Barlett | Craig Bartley | Ray Battle

Farley Bell | Michael Bell | Steve Benjamin | Sue Benner | Bruce Benninger

Marla Auslander | Faith Babcock | Donald Bailey | Judy Babjack | Phil Baker

Gail Bauknecht | Carol Beach | Rick Beale | Luther Bee | Margie Beggs

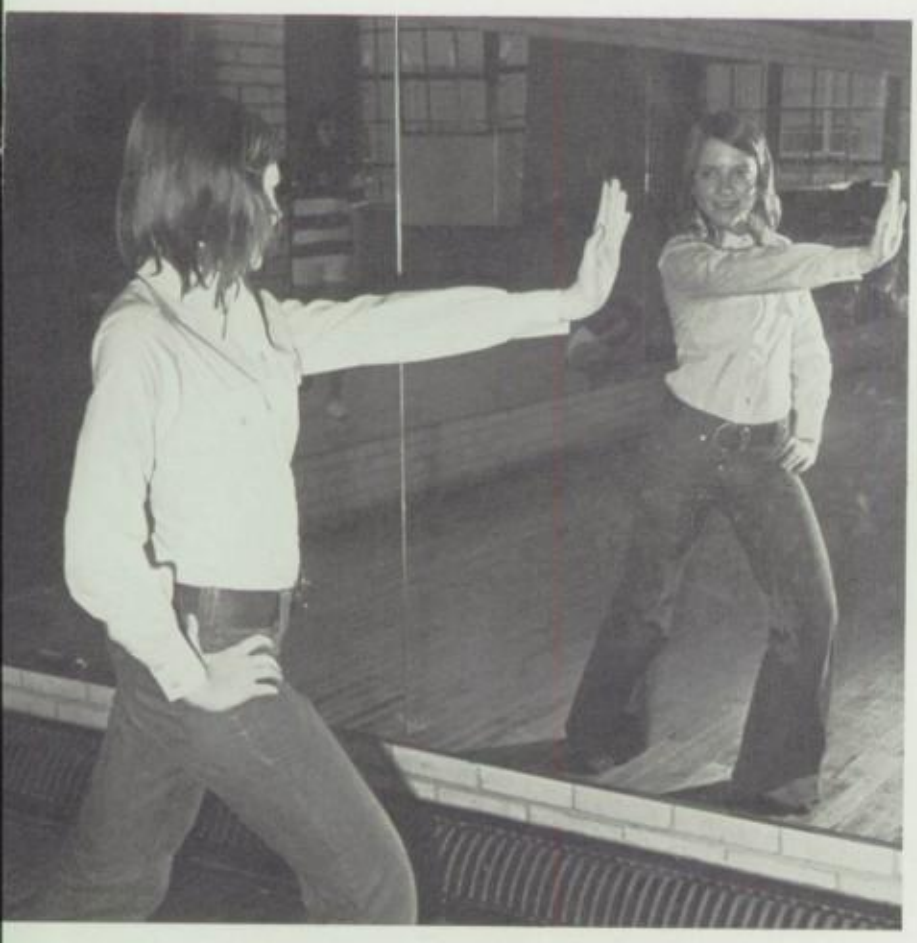
Hugh Bent | Rick Berrios | Mary Ann Biler | Chuck Bilheimer | Bonnie Birkeland

Debbie Black | Jim Blakemore | John Blankerts | Jane Blaser | Rick Bloomfield

Rochelle Bourn | Bill Bowyer | Cassandra Boyd | Valarie Brabb | Robert Bradley

Rick Brownfeild | Julie Brunner | Dan Bryan | Mark Buckley | Terry Bueche

Liz Cannon | Tony Carlisle | Bill Carlisoe | Roger Carr | Ray Cassada



Sue Hewlett practices her dance for DeViltries.

Ann Bodette | Dan Bollinger | Secunda Booker | Karen Born | Marty Bosse

Daryl Bradshaw | Les Breininger | Donnie Brennenmen | Denise Brigman | Jeano Brown

Ray Byers | Mike Byrd | Mark Caldwell | Erroll Cameron | Bernadine Cannaday

Diana Cherry | Dorothy Childers | Nanette Clarey | Tracy Cluckey | Dianna Cluckey

Paul Cohen | Nancy Collins | Craig Conger | Debbie Cook | Ken Cooley

Paulette Cooper | Carl Copeland | Judy Covrett | Bruce Cox | Denise Cox

Denise Cram | Andrea Crawford | Terry Crosby | Tamara Cross | Marilyn Crowley

More Boys Than Girls, Class Numbers 519

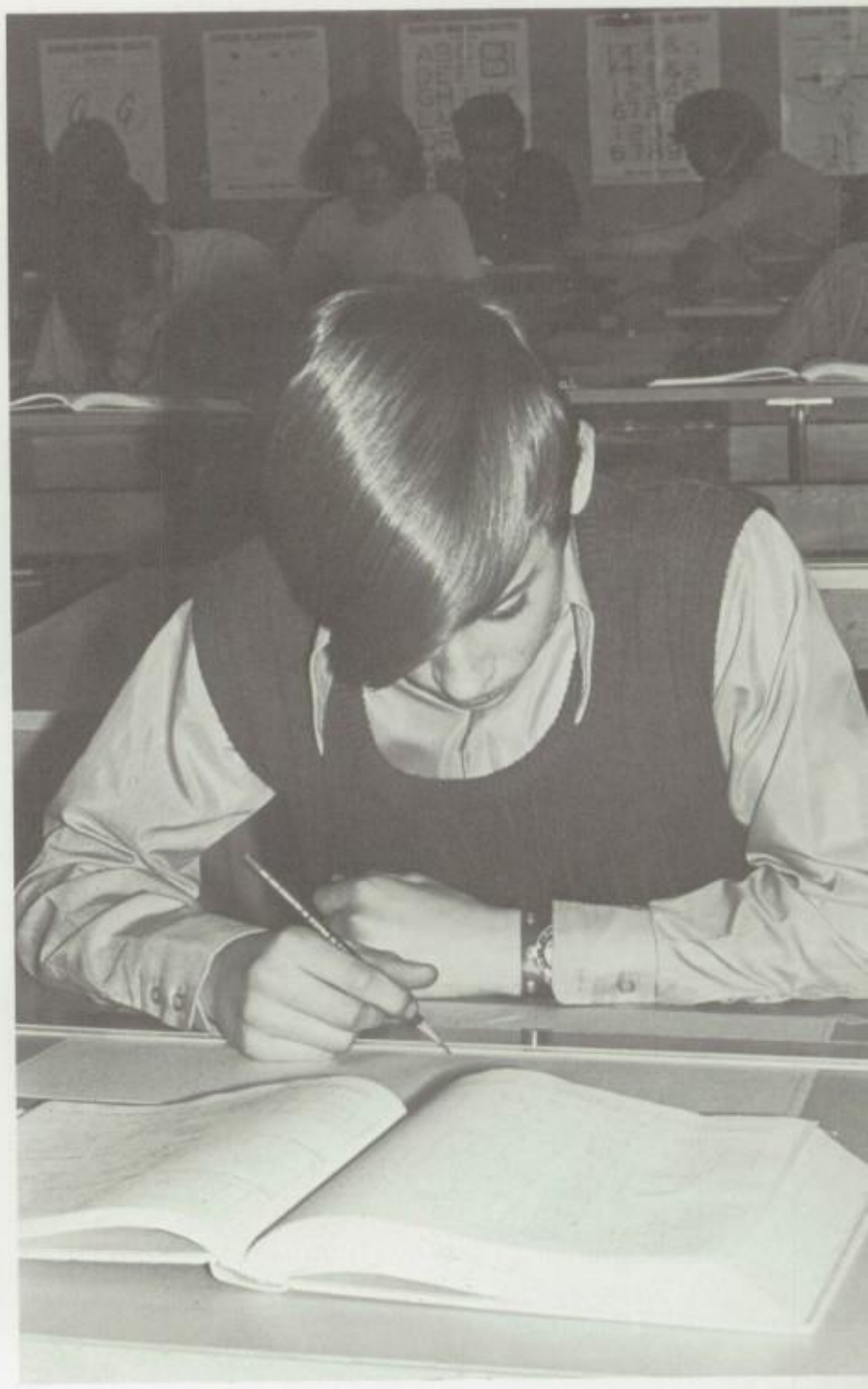
Cindy Crum | Jerry Cullars | John Cunningham | Tammie Dale | Carol Damrauer

Mark Davidson | Greg Davis | Lori Davis | Scott Davis | William Davis

Judy Detrick | Jim Devault | Tom Dick | Ron Domonkos | Yvonne Dong

Kathy Doran | Cindy Dossat | Mike Drzewiecki | Bruce Duerringer | Dan Dula | Rick Dulinsky | Alice Duncan

Joan Dysert | Doug Eble | Gail Eggert | Mel Elkinson | Jennifer Essing | Tina Estes | William Ethridge



Above: Mike Kapela concentrates on a difficult drafting design. *Right:* Girls wait anxiously for the results of cheerleading tryouts.

Gina Evanoff | John Evanoff | Jim Fadden | Diana Fears | Pam Fedor

Karen Felkey | Madira Fisher | Jeff Fitch | Betsy Fitkin | Gary Fox

Terry Fox | Rodney Franks | John Frautschi | Dave Freehling | Chuck Gallager

Edward Gariepy | Carol Gedert | Dan Georgevich | Greg Gillespie | Dwayne Gilmore

Joe Girkins | Martha Glaab | Mark Glasper | Michael Gold | Ernest Golliday

Gordon Gorajewski | Richard Grant | Lenny Greenberg | Robin Gregory | Kim Grier

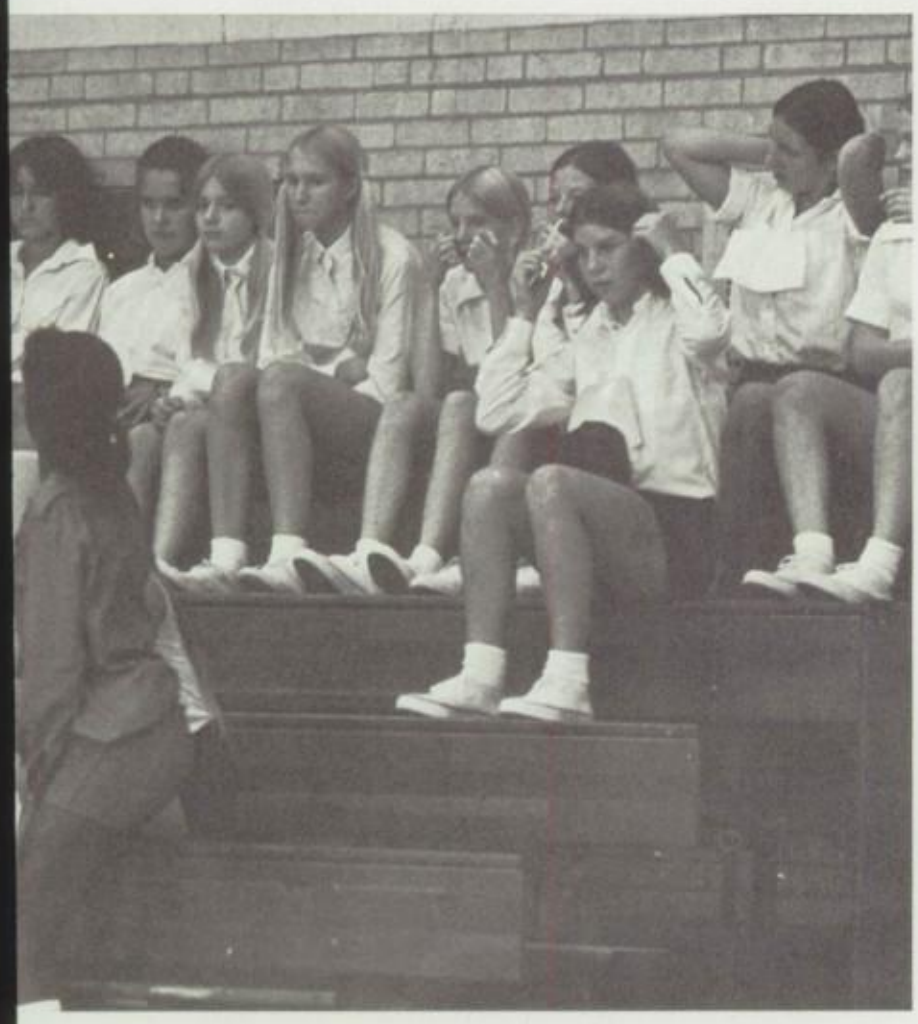
Jeff Griffin | George Grossman | Joyce Grzdchowiak | Mark Haddad | Neal Haddix

Mark Hohn | Gary Hames | Angela Hamilton | Aguster Harris | Jeanne Harris

Jeff Harris | Sue Harrison | Noel Hazard | Patti Hazlett | Mark Helfers

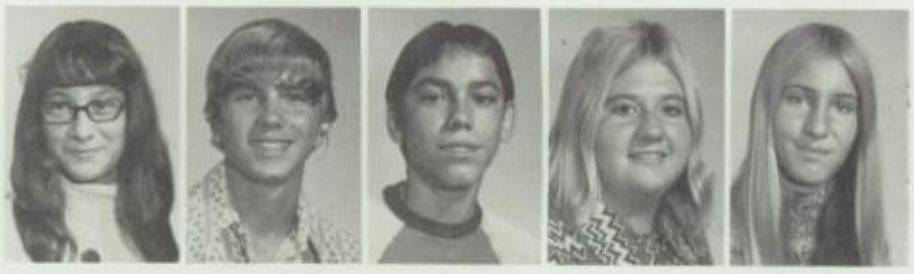
Dorothy Hendricks | Sue Hewlett | Connie Hilkens | Edward Hill | Cathy Hillebrand

Carol Hinebaugh | Jayne Hixenbough | Ann Hofmann | Julie Hoffman | Jim Holbrook



Ray Hollabaugh | Joy Hollie | Tim Holt | Tamara Holzer | Faith Hooper

Anne Howard | Yelonda Howard | Mary Hubbard | John Huff | Jeff Hyma



Debbie Jaffee | Arthur Jaworski | Steve Johnson | Lois Johnston | Suzanne Juergens

Kevin Keller | Richard Kelley | Katherine Kennedy | Tim Kennedy | Jeff King

Ron King | Paul Kissler | Kim Kistler | Jeff Klein | Linda Klein

Alvin Klocheska | Karen Knabbs | Gregory Knowles | Sandy Kogler | John Kopp

Judy Kossow | Steve Kotalo

Len Hopkins | Angie Horen | Eva Horvath | David Hoskinson | Judy Hoskinson

Debbie Hymore | David Iossi | Evelyn Jackson | Richard Jackson | Josie Jacobs

Mike Kapela | Brad Kaplan | Chuck Kaseman | Sandra Kazmierczak | Mark Kessey

Karen Born and Roger Carr take time out for an early morning snow fight by the spirit rock before school begins.

Freshmen Take Breaks From Daily Routine

Chuck Kasemen smiles for his first underc ass pictures.

Lori Kott | Tina Kovaick | Kim Kozbial | Sue Krieg | Michelle Kronberg

Kathy Krueger | Steve Krueger | Sherry Kruse | Cathy Kuhman | Bill Kummerer

Jack Kummerow | Mike Kurdziel | Cindy Kurtz | Tom Lacourse | Jeffrey Laipply

Laurie Lampert | Matt Lampros | Sharon Langenderfer | Charlene Lawhorn | Don Lawson

Vivian Layson | Ken Lee | Monte Leeper | Cindy Leverenz | Steve Levine

George Lewis | Kathy Lewis | Marcia Lewis | Ron Lewis | Chris Liber

Allen Lindsay | Stacey Lipe | Sylvia Lipson | Jerry Loomis | Angie Lopez

Dan Lorigan | Greg Love | Kieth Love | Lee Love | Carey Lykins

Kathy Lykins | Brenda Lyons | Renee Manders | Micheal Martin | Randy Martin

Tom Martin | Fred Maurer | Tony Mayweather | Gary Mayweather | Mary McCaster

Freshmen

Clubs Gain 87

New Members

Ken McClure | Ronald McCoy | Tony McCoy | Charles McCreary | Anthony McGee

Brenda McGraw | Desiree McMillan | Rebecca McQueen | Mary Menacher | Madonna Meyers | Teresa Meyers | Vivian Miles

Barb Miller | Carolyn Miller | Kathy Miller | Cheryl Minor | Deborah Molden | Debra Moore | Russell Moore

Betsy Moran | Marianne Morrisan | Debbie Moss | Becky Motley | Kathy Mruzek | Therese Mulligan | George Muraski

Janet Muto | Dan Nachtrab | Ron Nagley | Randy Nappenbach | Aaron Nasatir | Rick Neitzel | Brenda Norman

Top: John Amonette eagerly signs up
Freshman Lori Davis shows respect

al service club. Above:
erclassman Jane Kern.

Darlene Nowaczyk

Janet Odell

Chris O'Donnell

Laurie Oldham

Rose Olive

Mike Olszewski

Jeffery Ovall

Dennis Palicki

Joe Parr

Fidencio Parraz

Alan Penamon

Ginger Perry

David Perales

Carolyn Piel

Larry Pollack

Barb Priddy

Tina Prond

April Purtee

Dereck Quinn

Martha Radecki

Steve Ramsey

Adrian Randleman

Melodie Ray

Dave Reed

Lori Reynolds

Antoinette Rice

Byron Richard

Sandra Riggs

Gayle Roach

Keith Roach

Cathy Robbins

Roxanne Robertson

Mona Robinson

Steven Rowan

Phylis Runckel

Don Rutz

Cheryl Saba

Traci Sandler

Ramona Sawyer

Sam Schad

Joan Schaefer

Rachelle Scheibert

Cindy Schmidt

Brenda Schneider

Tom Schrien

Paul Schroyer

Barb Schueler

Sheryl Scott

Cindy Shaner

Bernard Sharfman

Bill Sharfman

Rosemary Sharp

David Sheidler

Kathy Sheline

Charlotte Shible

Jeff Shinaul

Barbara Shindel | Robert Shull | Douglas Sibley | Liz Siegwald | Laura Slomka

Roy Small | Larry Smirin | Debbie Smith | Jack Smith | Lamar Smith

Oscar Smith | Sherry Smith | Terry Sobczak | Sputty Solberg | Phil Spadafore

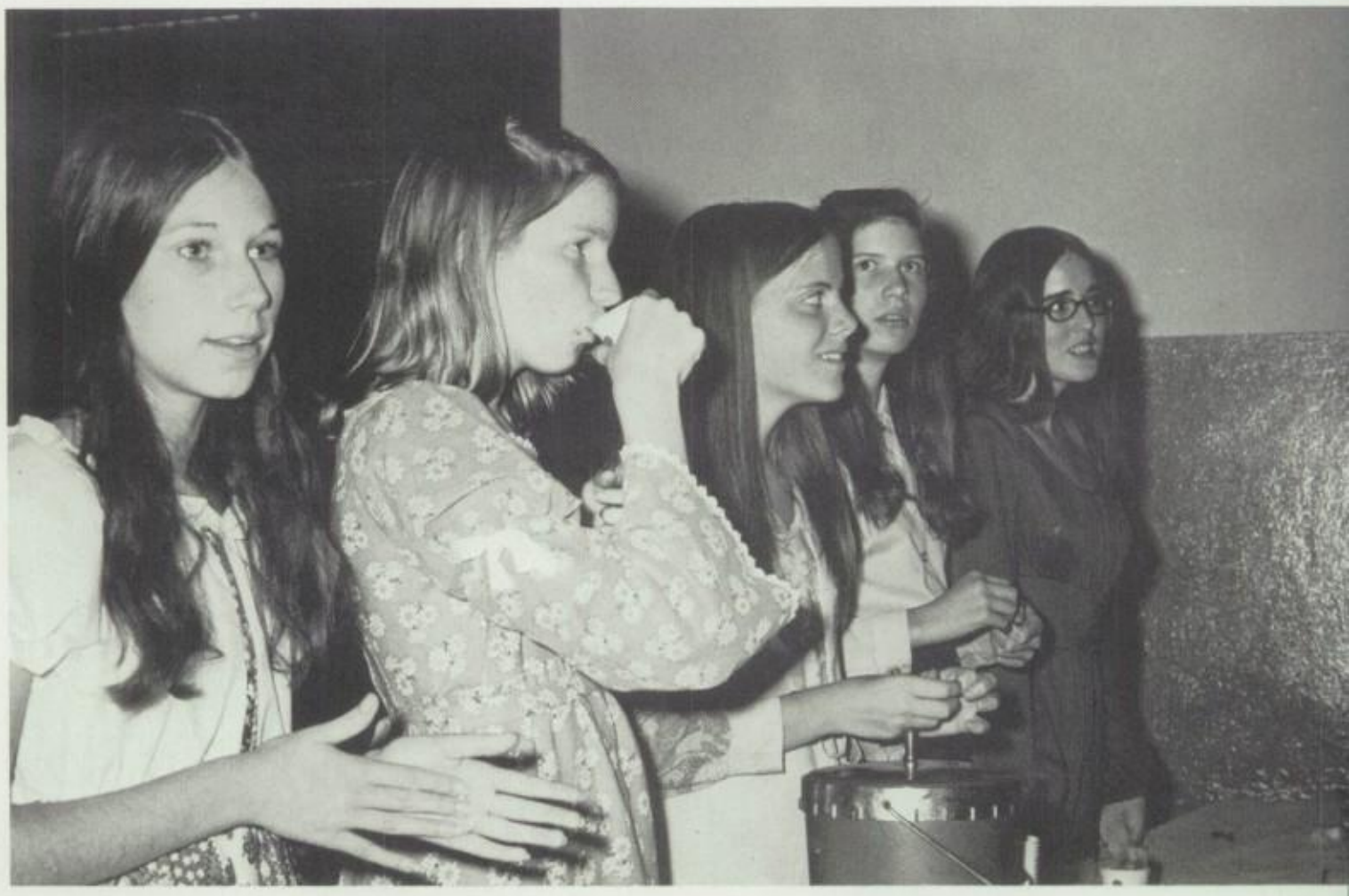
Pat Spalding | Richard Spetz | Peggy Speweik | Brad Spice | Delynn Spoerl

Sandy Stagner | Kurt Stankey | Mara Steinberg | Becky Stengle | Ann Stone

Terry Stone | Samia Sugheir | Wanda Suttles | Pete Szozda | Robert Taite

Greg Talbut | Eileen Taberner | Etta Tate | Valerie Tate | Deniese Taylor

Pam Tetrick | Laurie Thompson | Mark Toth | John Towle | Jim Turski



Laurie Thompson, Janet O'Dell, Barb Priddy, Marsha Lewis and Terry Fox serve at Homecoming

Two Boys, One Girl, Run For First Office

Freshman representative Jeanne Harris, gives winning speech.

Dean Ward, Karl Watkins, Terry Weaver, Helen Webb, Sherry Weber

Janice Wheatley, Jocelyn Wheatley, Jeff White, Tom White, Jim Wieland

Jill Wilson, Lynn Wincek, Tony Wines, Stephen Winter, Pam Wisebaker

Tim Wyas, Craig Young, Dyan Young, Joe Young, Debbie Younts

Nancy Vandegriff, Veronica Van Slambrouck, Mary Vaught, Glen Vickrey, Diane Villarreal

Tom Wagenhauser, Rick Wagner, Barb Walker, Mary Walter, Mike Walters

Steve Weiss, Cheryl Wendt, George West, Joan West, John West

Jenelle Wiersma, Linda Wilcox, Roy Williams, Rhonda Williams, Tim Williams

Kathy Wisniewski, Nancy Wolffing, Theresa Woodall, Barbara Worthy, Timothy Worthy

Roger Zahm, Daryl Zanter, Mary Jo Zdybeck, Bernard Zielinski

Right: Sudha Patel decorates Tawasi's autumn bulletin board. Far Right: Pay-A-El-Sa members work on their Christmas window. Below: Marcia Carr and Mary Jo Viertlbeck sell carnations to Karen Kelb.

Above: Lynda Hunt introduces club presidents to freshmen at an assembly. Above Right: O.A.'s mascot, the beaver, draws frosh attention at second semester Club Day.

Above: Lydia Worden and Cindy Muto concentrate on creating a tiger for the Pay-A-El-Sa homecoming float.

Clubs

We answered by...
Helping the needy with food and clothing
Taking it easy on new members
Brightening the school with bulletin boards
Forming milk lines to cut cafeteria confusion
Selling flowers for holidays
Working to help pass the school levy
Keeping hungry kids supplied with suckers
Making spirit signs and floats
Distributing favors to the teachers
Playing postmen for holiday greetings
Filling TADS' tummies with baked goods

Above: Jamie Fine, Beth Watt, and Lynne Thompson enjoy the Peries City-Wide Tea.

Above: Kathy Begley congratulates Terry Fox at her door on making I-Da-Ka.

Debutantes

Friends Shared Time

In Much Fun, Service

Members adopted a needy family for the year and provided them with various holiday food baskets. They also presented them with a Christmas tree and toys from Santa Claus. They participated in the Christmas window and placed fourth. Money making projects included bakesales, car washes, selling carnations and a valentine cookie sale. Various music concerts and visits to movie theatres highlighted their recreation.

Sandy Yourist, Mara Bowling, Cheryl Willis, and Cindy Schmidt sample as they sell their delicious bakegoods in the front hall after school.

Front Row: Darlene Vaughn, Historian; Lida Altmeier, Chaplain; Paula Ash, President; Debbie Vaughn, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Doherty, Adviser. Second Row: Ann Sussman, Naomi Eisen, Peggy Speweik, Gina Evanoff, Denise Birigman, Laura Jacobs. Third Row: Janet Laskiewicz, Mara Bowling, Cheryl Willis, Barb Weber, Karen Michael, Linda Fadden. Fourth Row: Vera Luce, Judy Hoskinson, Ann Martin, Carol Kuhman, Katie Kennedy, Linda Miller, Tracey Clarey, Ann Hofmann.

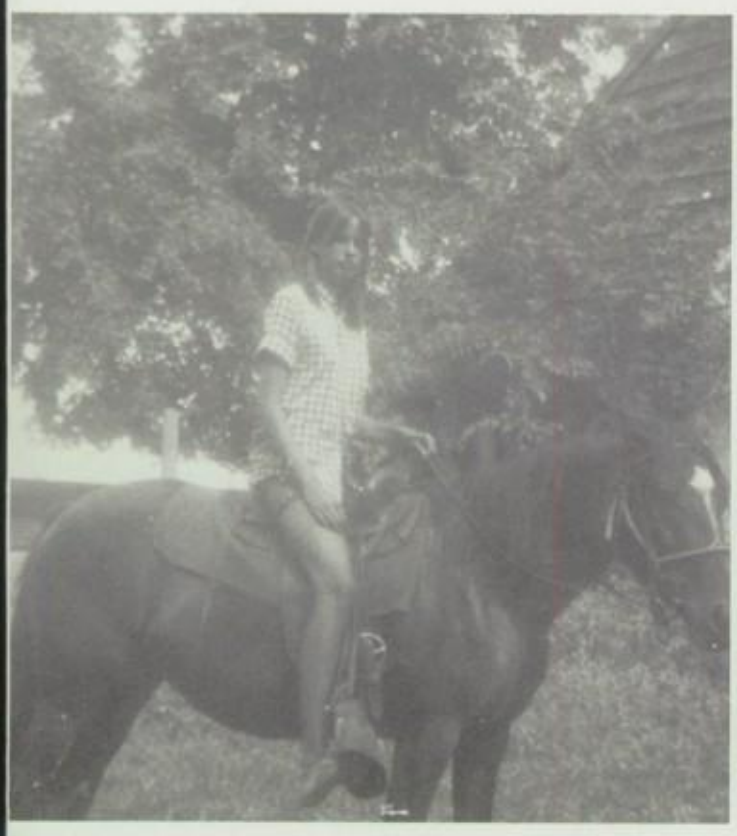
The winter cold and below zero weather didn't stop the girls from having dinner at Bill Knapps

Front Row: Betty Jean Gibbs, Vice Pres.; Pam Hazlett, President; Esther Blair, Sec.; Joyce Fleck, Treasurer. Second Row: Mark Harris, David Walters, Susan Gould, Randy Huffman, Dan Ward.

Campus Life

Intramurals Show 'Athletes In Action'

Recreation highlighted the year for members with various activities: roller skating once a month at Fun Spot, a spook house for Halloween, sledding during the winter, rallies once a month, and a George Washington party. They also sponsored "Athletes in Action" which was a program of different sports. In June, they plan to attend Expo '72 for two weeks in Texas.



Debbie Vandegriff rides the horse which she has trained at Douglas Meadows.

Basketball team, Front Row: Michael Webb, Ron Sloan, Renard Howard. Second Row: Donald Mincey, Doland Brown, Lewis Maclin.

Front Row: Kathy Mazey, Vice Pres.; Gaye Grote, Treasurer, Rosie Lopez, Sec., Mary Horton, Sgt. at Arms. Second Row: Theresa Lee, Mary Westphal, Traci Sandler. Third Row: Angie Lopez, Mary Ellen Ethington, Terri Woodall, Esther Blair, Sheila Harville, Rhonda Williams, Sharon Gradwell, Nancy Vandergriff, Mrs. Coffman, Adviser, not pictured: Karen Montri, President.

Equestriennes

Girls Ride At Douglas Meadows

For Christmas members celebrated by exchanging gifts at a party. Money making projects included two bakesales at Sears, a car wash and selling Seaway candy. Every other Thursday, they attended stables in Michigan for an hour to go horseback riding.

Hi-Y

Film Festival Is Fun

Promises of crazy movies and "moldy-oldy" records lured students to the West Toledo YMCA for Hi-Y's "Flicord Festival", on March 3. The Public Library films included such odd entries as "Pigs", an 8-minute, full color feature. The money netted helped pay for Pete Miller and president Dave Ligibel to attend the annual Youth-In-Government Convention in Columbus. Here the boys worked on passage of a bill restricting the use of recreational vehicles. Sister clubs helped initiate fun projects, such as a Christmas Dance with OA and Pay, and the annual kite-flying party with I-Da-Ka. Two new advisers from TU, Bob Tankoos and Glen Smith, helped to organize activities.

Above: Hi-Y officers Gregg Weaner, Jeff Schnell, Dave Ligibel, Bob Frey, and Jim Thielen stamp publicity posters for the film festival.

Front Row: Jeff Schnell, Treasurer; Doug Sodd, Chaplain. Second Row: Philip Rice, Chaplain; Gregg Weaner, Vice Pres.; Dave Ligibel, President; Bob Frey, Sec.; Jim Thielen, Sgt. at Arms. Third Row: Dan Jan, Bob Lopez, Bob Metzger, Joe Voorhees, John Dudek, Bob Walden, Tom Girkins, Dave Walters, Rick Nesper. Fourth Row: Bob Tuckerman, Frank Daig, Mark Cooper, Doug Ligibel, Gary Sommer, Bil Hrabak, Dave Street, Steve Tawa, Chuck Kline. Fifth Row: Kip Pownall, Jan Rizzo, Brian Abel, Jack McWilliam, Curt Lykins, Scott Burtch, Bob Anderson, Dave Johnson, Pete Miller.

Dave Ligibel and Jan Rizzo watch as a sophomore signs up at Club Da

Girls discuss possible new members while officers count votes at voting meeting.

I-Da-Ka

Christmas Window Wins First Place

Members cleaned and swept the parking lot the Sunday after Homecoming. The first week in November, I-Da-Ka's charter was taken away for violating the rule on inducting new members. The club regained the charter a month later. Their Christmas window, designed by Sue Hedler, won first place in the Student Government Contest. The girls also celebrated Christmas with a party on December 20 and they gave stockings to a needy family. Turnabout, a roller skating party, took place at Collingwood Presbyterian Church.

Kathy Begley and Becky Graber discuss with the florist the flowers for Valentine's Day.

Sue Hedler decorated the colorful Christmas window for the school contest.

Front Row: Miss Husum, Advisor; Cindy Ashcraft, Sec.; Pam Whitcomb, President; Colleen Fox, Treasurer; Mary Beth Goodman, Vice Pres. Second Row: Beth Watt, Sgt. at Arms; Kathy Begley, Heather Allard, Jr. Rep.; Terry Fox, Bonnie Warchol, Pledge Mother; Dottie Boyd, Jane Draper, Pam Kramer, Sue Hedler, Cindy Challen. Third Row: Caren Kramer, Jill Judy, Karen Whitcomb, Becky Graber, Carolyn Miller, Gail Claucherty, Fay Ahmed, Carmen Boynton, Kim Wendt, Julie Schnell, Galey Close. Fourth Row: Debi Schafer, Brenda Norman, Karen Kelb, Karen Gasser, Sharon Steinham, Lynn Wilkins, Karen Behrle, Sue Kapella, Holly Patton, Sue Schneider, Jr. Rep.; Linda Weiss, Lynda Luther, Mary Morgenstern, Theresa Lee, Barb Carr, Becky Small, Historian.

Omena Aura

O.A. Donates Pumpkins

O.A. started out the year by constructing a float for the homecoming parade on October 8. The mirrors in the mirror room sparkled after the girls washed and shined them. O.A. guided parents through the halls on "Back to School Night." They enjoyed a bonfire and hayride with Hi-Y at Douglas Meadows. Children at the St. Anthony Villa were delighted with pumpkins for Halloween. Early in November, members painted school garbage cans green. Big and lil' sisses exchanged Christmas presents at the combination dinner, Christmas, and splash party held at the Aku-Aku, Townhouse Motel.

Mary Buckley and Tina Silverblatt surprise the children at St. Anthony's Villa with spooky carved pumpkins for Halloween on October 29.

Ruth Ann Maier views the image of a hard working O.A. member shining the mirrors.

Sue Menacher and Barb Meyer spent long hours putting their ideas into the float.

Front Row: Mary Buckley, Chaplain; Sharon Humberger, Pledge Mother; Jackie Kovacik, Recording Sec.; Diane Speiker, President; Lesley Siegel, Vice Pres.; Sharon Keifer, Corresponding Sec.; Miss Duttlinger, Adviser. Second Row: Jeanne Harris, Lynne Thompson, Diane Gedert, Sally Cannon, Historian; Patti Missler, Barb Breno, Linda Keifer, Susan Levinson, Jenni Nelson, Jane Anderson, Debbie Baldwin, Janice Darah, Sharon Zanter, Kir Kozbial, Rachelle Scheibert, Tina Kovacik. Third Row: Judy Corret Beti Phillips, Liz Cannon, Cyndi Salem, Debbie Zalusky, Heic Rutz, Sharon Langenderfer, Ruth Ann Maier, Jill Sampson, Shell Lipe, Sue Benner, Cathy Swindle, Stacey Lipe, Sue Menache Sharon Parker, Shirley Burgard, Gail Bauknecht.

Marty Kendrick and Claudia Dekany offer cross country team kool-aid.

Pay-A-El-Sa

Pay Serves Runners

Holding the ropes to keep the crowd back from the runners, and carrying jugs of kool-aid to every meet for the cross country team were new projects. They built a float for the homecoming parade with the help of Q-D. The Miami Children's Home enjoyed Christmas after members contributed clothing and other articles, and a family appreciated the food collected for a fine meal. Pay held their annual Christmas dance with O.A. and Hi-Y at the West Toledo YMCA.

Front Row: Ann Tippett, Treasurer; Lynda Hunt, Recording Sec.; Chris Hewlett, President; Pat Ellis, Vice Pres.; Carol German, Corresponding Sec.; Second Row: Debbie Younts, Mary Menacher, Diane Piel, Laurie Thompson, Carole Jozwiak, Linda Girkins, Peggy Morford, Sue Anderson, Kim Beatty, Pat Clifgard, Nancy Morford, Cathy Lykins, Debbie Orlando, Kathy Thomas, Nancy Juergens, Lydia Worden, Marty Kendrick, Third Row: Lynne Wincek, Lori Davis, Mary Lee Sedlander, Carolyn Piel, Bev Miner, Kathy Ness, Martha Glaab, Sue Davis, Nancy Wolffing, Mary Whitman, Sis Surratt, Karen Brookover, Nancy Vandegriff, Claudia Dekany, Tammy Davis, Heidi Vandivort, Cindy Muto, Nanette Clarey, Forth Row: Glenda Cooper, Jane Kern, Julie Anderson, Sharon Holewinski, Tina Prond, Lori Anderson, Sue Hilfinger, Barb Miller, Sue Juergens, Fay Robinson, Vangie Petros, Marcia Carr, Lorraine Gast, Luann Perales, Chaplain; Linda Basso, Betsy Fitkin, Janet Muto, Barbara Schueler.

Mary Whitman, bakesale chairman, keeps money rolling in with cupcakes and cookies in the hall.

During a candlelight ceremony, Kathy Thomas is formally inducted by Big Sis, Debbie Orlando; vice president, Pat Ellis; president, Chris Hewlett; and sec. Lynda Hunt.

Periclean Literary Society

Peries Donates Tree

In support of the School Levy, members distributed pamphlets to voters on September 14. Many students received carnations for Thanksgiving which Peries members sold in the cafeteria and delivered in the homerooms on November 24. For Christmas the girls dodated a Christmas tree to the seniors and trimmed it in the senior court. They took a family of six children to see "Winter Wonderland" at the Recreation Center. The girls attended plays at T.U.in the Doermann Theater and art shows at the Toledo Museum of Art. Social events include dinners for new members, formal inductions and an annual Big and Lil' Sis Christmas party.

Mary Beth Goodman, Becky Graber and Sue White decorate a Christmas tree donated to the senior class, with bulbs and tinsel as the snow falls.

Colleen Fox, Beth Watt, and Laurie Thompson line up at the refreshment table for a snack at the Peries City-Wide Tea held at Start High School.

Colleen Fox, club president, delivers a carnation to Cind Lincoln in her homeroom for Thanksgiving.

Front Row: Ann Tippett, Recording Sec.; Becky Small, Vice Pres.; Colleen Fox, President; Mary Beth Goodman, Treasurer; Mrs. Rath, Adviser. Second Row: Laurie Thompson, Linda Mansour, Kathy Houghtaling, Karen Whitcomb, Kathy Begley, Lynn Wilkens, Programmer; Tracey James, Laurie Johnson, Karen Felkey, Heather Allard, Beth Watt, Jr. Rep.; Nancy Juergens, Jr. Rep. Third Row: Cindy Challen, Sgt. at Arms; Lynda Luther, Lesley Siegel, Pledge Mother; Sandy Sheidler, Becky Saba, Becky Graber, Sgt. at Arms Terry Fox, Marcia Carr, Sue Juergens, Dolly Vaughn, Jane Draper Pledge Mother; Galey Close, Historian; Jamie Fine. Fourth Row Jann Veller, Lynne Thompson, Barb Carr, Sharon Luppens, Kare Behrle, Sue White, Corresponding Sec.; Holly Patton, Pam Whit comb, Julie Mathison, Anne Campbell, Cindy Ashcraft, Chaplain Cindy Wilkins, Joni Rigoli, Nanette Clarey.

Members show the spirit of Christmas by working hard on their window after school for the school contest.

Mecca

Black Students Form Coed Club

A dance sponsored by Mecca raised money to send a troop of Boy Scouts to camp. Members helped collect money for the March of Dimes drive. They also donated holiday baskets to needy families. The children at the Miami Children's Home enjoyed a party given by members. For Christmas they decorated a window on second floor. Like many other clubs they bought presents for the faculty children.

Front Row: Fannie Booker, Sgt. at Arms; Minnie Booker, Treasurer; Roxanne Cathey, President; Ray Gaiter, Vice Pres.; Denise Hunter, Sec. Second Row: Marcia Goodman, Sheila Baker, Terri Chiles, Karen Kimmones, Helen Webb, Willa Price, Teresa Robinson. Third Row: Wanda Horn, Delbra Hill, Patricia Webb, Paula Huff. Fourth Row: Michael Murphy, Toney Thomas, Fred Armstrong, Donald Mincey, Norman Carter, Peter Rocker, Toney Jackson, Ron Wright, Kim Carter, Ed Heckard, Don Jordan, Gene Carter.

Roxanne Cathey, president, brings up ideas for future events at a meeting after school.

Junior Sorelles

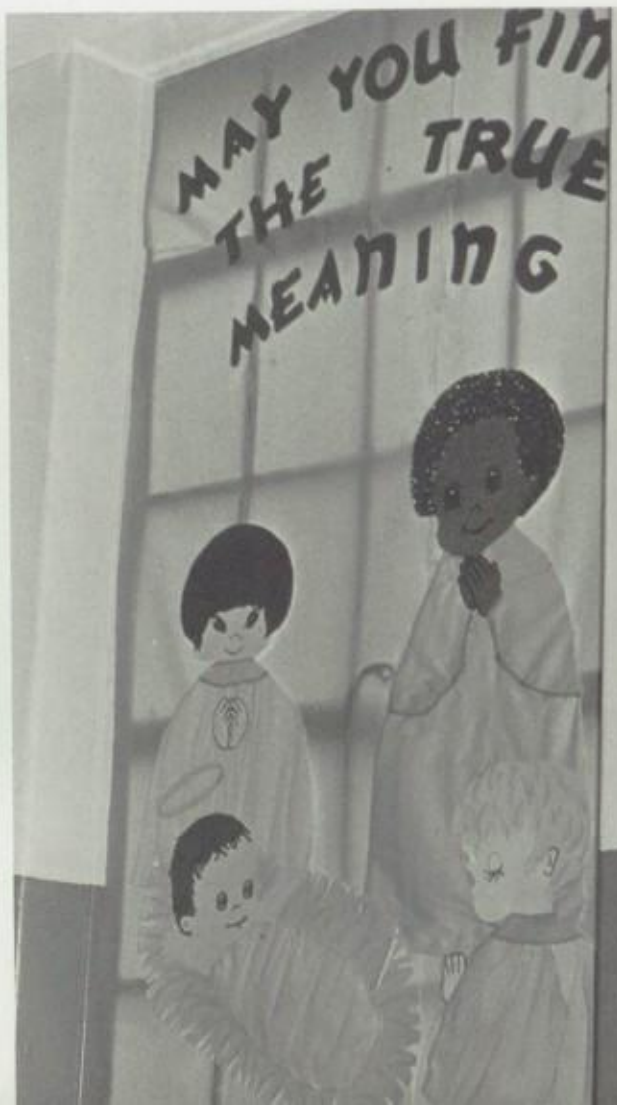
Membership Climbs

To Highest In 4 Years

Winning 2nd place with their Christmas window highlighted the activities of the 44 members. They bought Christmas presents for the faculty party and also went carolling. Parties were fun at Pizza Hut and Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour. Senior Sorelles joined them to see the movie, ''Diamonds Are Forever''.

Peggy Morford, Candy Jones, Nancy Morford and Alane Short eat ice cream at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour after a meeting.

Front Row: Juli Schnell, Recording Sec.; Debbie Orlando, Vice Pres.; Peggy Morford, President; Mr. McClellen, Advisor; Nancy Morford, Treasurer; Kim Beatty, Corresponding Sec.; Second Row: Sue Menacher, Heidi Rutz, Becky Wagner, Patty Cliffgard, Cindy Wilkins, Candie Jones, Linda Girkins, Vickie Kaplan, Sandi Hull, Marilyn Montrie, Sharon Parker, Third Row: Barb Stewart, Sharon Williams, Sandy Sheidler, Janice Darah, Gloria Mominee, Sallie Carter, Shelley Lipe, Sis Surratt, Claudia Dekany, Mitzi Feldstein, Lydia Worden, Tami Davis, Marty Kendrick, Nita Ciesla, Sue Anderson, Fourth Row: Ann Martin, Cheryl Waller, Rhonda Saba, Diane Packer, Penny Boone, Sue Schneider, Debbie Samuels, Denise Holt, Beckie Harris, Laurie Gallapis, Karen Carroll, Marsha Wells, Amy Crisp.



Above: The holiday season brings members out into the cold to carol for the residents in Old Orchard. *Right:* The girls chose the Theme ''May You Find The True Meaning of Christmas'' for their Christmas window which won second place.

Eleven girls awake bright and early for breakfast at Frisch's Big Boy before school.

Senior Sorelles

Breakfast At 7:30 Attracts Members

Breakfast before school at Frisch's and Betsy Ross proved a good time for members to get together. The girls put their ideas into a Christmas window with the help of their brother club, Talisman. They held two bake-sales for the track team and they also made a track record board. Winter gathered the girls together for an evening of ice skating at Walden Pond. Members tested their ability at bowling at Westland Lanes. They celebrated the birthdays of five girls on February 2.

Linda Kurtz, club president, and Laura Lebow sell popcorn balls for the track team in the front hall.

During a meeting, members assemble to discuss important matters.

Front Row: Diane Speiker, Chaplain; Dawn Weber, Sec.; Linda Kurtz, President; Laurie Lebow, Vice Pres.; Luann Perales, Treasurer, Second Row: Lynda Hunt, Pat Ellis, Eileen Schwartz, Minnie Booker, Jean Merritt, Karen Frey, Third Row: Mary Lee Sedlander, Callie Veller, Mr. Fox, Advisor; Chris Hewlett, Sharon Kiefer.

Sisco

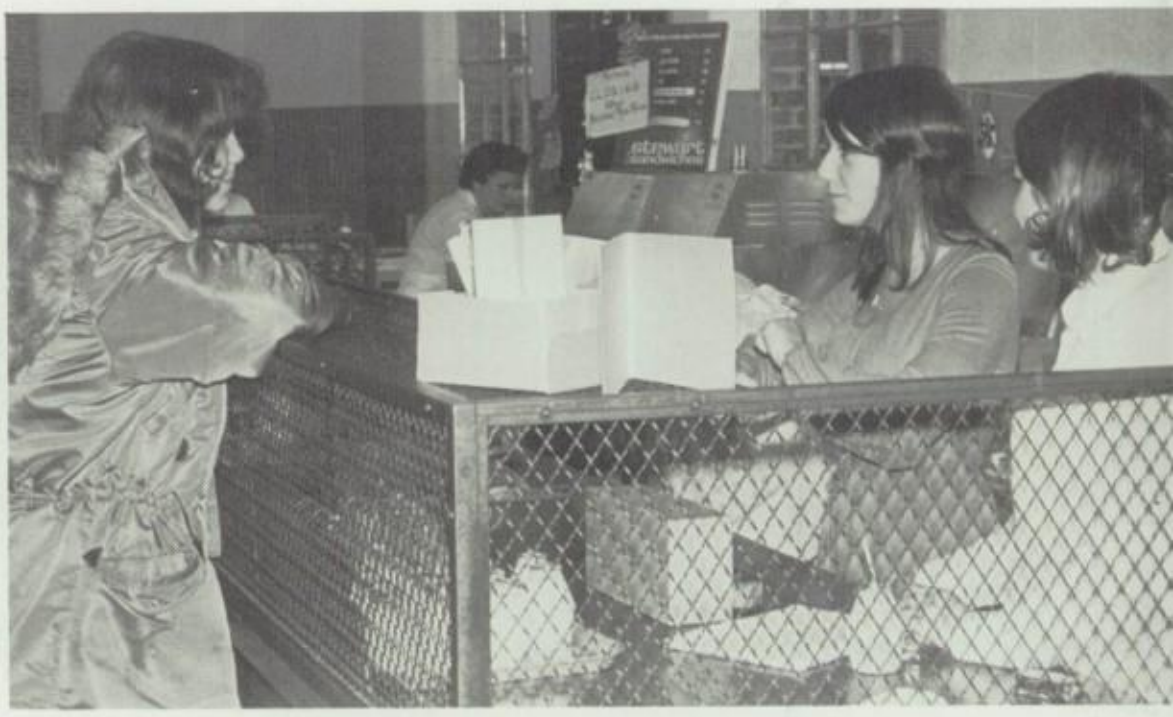
Two Milk Lines

Stop Confusion

"Here's your program. Pop, anyone? Popcorn?" The profit from these sales at basketball games Sisco turned over to the athletic department. Sisco also ended the confusion at the snack bar by forming two lines just for milk. Spencer Manor received an Easter basket and enjoyed the girls singing holiday favorites for Christmas. Last summer they rented a cottage for a week at Wampler's Lake. Group gatherings included Private on New Year's Eve in the Sky Room at the Globe Motel, hayride on October 17 at Pearson Park, and slumber parties.

Sisco girls spread the spirit of the holiday season with Christmas carols for the elderly residents of Spencer Manor old folks' home.

At Ottawa Park, members get ready to embark on the journey in the homecoming parade.



Alane Short and Nickie Leffler sell chocolate and white milk during lunch.

Front Row: Pat Donofrio, Historian; Sallie Carter, Chaplain; Diane Packer, Sec. Cheryl Waller, President; Barb Stewart, Vice Pres.; Penny Boone, Treasurer; Mrs. Greenberg, Adviser. Second Row: Gina Evanoff, Cathy Rogers, Jeanne Griffith, Alane Short, Becky Stengle, Denise Declercg, Beth Merritt, Bonnie Lewis. Third Row: Karen Michael, Terri Woodall, Debbie Samples, Diane Villarreal, Robin Cathey, Diane Hartsock, Donna MacLean. Fourth Row: Sue Krieg, Vera Luce, Lois Nichols, Madonna Meyer, Cheryl Willis, Denise Hartsock, Debbie Zielinski, Sue Stewart, Valerie Tarsha.

Tracy James purchases a candy apple from Dave Ligibel at a basketball game.

Talisman

Athletes Raid Pumpkin Patches

Talisman raided the pumpkin patches for Halloween and then held a carving party with their sister club, Senior Sorelles. Over 300 carved pumpkins were donated to the children at various hospitals and orphanages. At the Sylvania basketball game members sold caramel apples with Junior Sorelles. The boys held weekly football games at Secor Park. For Christmas they decorated a Christmas window with Senior Sorelles and went carolling with I-Da-Ka in Old Orchard.

Front Row: Dave Orwig, Vice Pres.; John Dudek, Sgt. at Arms; Derrick Diggs, Doug Sodd, President; Gene Harrison, Chaplain; Terry Armes, Sgt. at Arms; Mark Hurt, Treasurer. Second Row: Mr. August, Adviser; Craig Davis, Charlie Miller, Joe Voohrees, Bill Hrabak, Blaine Liebig, Kevin Ferguson, Lloyd Levene, Ted Sotnyk, Don Rutz, Roy Small. Third Row: Frank Daig, John Celusta, Steve Tawa, Doug Ligibel, Jack McWilliam, Jim Thielen, Dave Johnson, Bob Frey, Fred Grossmann, Ken Cooper, Chuck Kline, Don Close, Donald Mincey. Fourth Row: Richard Apetz, Dave Street, Jeff Cochran, Curt Lykins, Terry Phillips. Rick Adamson, Steve Gottschalk, Dave Ligibel, George Muraski, Pete Miller, Doug Nappenbach.

After school hours bring members together to play football in the snow behind school.

Tawasi

Club Day Has Support

For Halloween, Tawasi held a party for the children at St. Anthony's Villa. Students sent letters and gifts through Tawasi's Great Pumpkin Mailbox. They presented a Talent Show for the elderly people at the Darlington House in January. For recreation the girls enjoyed two pizza parties at Shakey's and a slumber party. In March they sponsored a book drive and collected them for the Miami Children's Home in Maumee.

President Debbie Teitlebaum holds sign during Club day.

Front Row: Sue Hillebrand, Mary Lee, Cathy Hillebrand, Kathy Wilkenson, Cindy Shaner, Mrs. Schiffer, Advisor; Darla Lesser, Bev Shible, Lynda Judis, Second Row: Debbie Fryer, Gail Faulkner, Lori Fay, Sudha Patel, Vice Pres.; Sally Pederi, Treasurer; Debbie Teitlebaum, President; Darlene Jones, Sec.

Thespians

Club Plays For Party

Induction for new members took place in the auditorium on May 14, 1971. David Britsch and Sue Hazard presented the one-act play "Lovers", which won second place in the state. Thespians entertained the faculty and their children at the Faculty Christmas Party with Dale Radunz as Santa Claus and the other members as live toys.

The Thespian sponsored play, "Every Man", traveled to various churches.

Front Row: Mrs. Pownall, Adviser; Sheila Cook, Sec.; David Britsch, President; Dan Vandivort, Vice Pres.; Dale Radunz, Second Row: Robin Bachanan, Linda Mansour, Kathy Begley, Marianne Scheer, Heather Allard, Debbie Teitlebaum, Sue Hazard, Debi Schafer, Shirley Burgard, Ruth Landis, Third Row: Mary Lee Sedlander, Beth Watt, Chris Hewlett, Gloria Mominee, Luann Perales, Carol German, Cindy Challen, Fourth Row: Alan Hedler, Susie Eiserling, Linda Kiefer, Bob Walden, Al Synder Bob Rosenberg, Scott Cohn.

Various members watch girls sign up at Club Day in the cafeteria on November 27.

Tri-D

Age Of Astrology

Attracts Girls

Opening their activities in October the girls romped in the hay at Lonsway Farm. Members spent their time making a float to enter in the homecoming parade. They showed their interest in athletics by serving at the football banquet and selling refreshments at basketball games. For each holiday members passed out tray favors for teachers. On March 24, the girls and their dates attended their private formal dance, "Age of Astrology".

Front Row: Mr. Mercer, Advisor; Cindy Vertlbeck, Sec.; Sharon Street, President; Dianne Van Pelt, Social Vice Pres.; Sue Patterson, Service Vice Pres.; Second Row: Rosie Lopez, Kathy Houghtaling, Mary Jo Phelps, Kathy Mazly, Joyce Kotalo, Cathy Kuhman, Mary Westphal, Mary Ann Biler, Laura Jacobs, Third Row: Jeannette Wambold, Patty Thomas, Darlene Street, Ann Martin, Barb Weber, Carol Kuhman, Karen Felfey, Fourth Row: Pat Roberts, Debbie Werley, Nickie Leffler, Jill Wilson, Sheila Harrielle, Sue Warner, Pam Hazlett, Jenny See, Beth Green, Ann Meyer, Dot Gilbert.

Dianne Van Pelt takes a ride through the stadium before the Homecoming game on her club's float.

Sharon Street and Geof Jacob sell pop and popcorn at home basketball games.

DECA

Employed TADS Play

Two city-wide picnics—the first one in September and the last one in May—began and ended the school year for DECA. In between, they held elections for city and state officers. In December, they threw a Christmas party for the 3-6 year olds at St. Anthony's Villa, and prepared a Christmas basket for a needy family. Sam Adkins and Stephanie Wilhelm attended the State Contest in Columbus. The club also organized the Senior Blood Drive in April.

Members discuss plans for their club during lunch.

Front Row: Stephanie Wilhelm, Sgt. at Arms; Ken Young, Treasurer; Mary Clemons, President; Vickie Shinaul, Vice Pres.; Brenda Gillespie, Sec. Second Row: Mr. Maltby, Adviser; Marsha Rogers, Royanne Schrader, Joyce Fleck, Cheryl Miller. Third Row: Sally Cannon, Valaria Sanders, Jackie Kovacik, Wanda Duncan. Fourth Row: Kevin Reynolds, Sam Adkins, Marc Schoonmaker, Tom Brown, Tom Koelsar, Matt Wiersma.

Hoping to interest Juniors in DECA, Seniors act out skits at the assembly.

Y-Teens

Members Exchange With Rossford

For their special interest project members visited the Maumee Children's Home. On February 10, they held an exchange with Rossford High School which brought three Rossford students to DHS. Members sponsored a luncheon for all area Y-Teen members on March 18, at the YWCA downtown. On April 25, the girls formally crowned a girl for their annual Queen Contest.

Front Row: Gina Gabriel, Treasurer; Janice Heard, Vice Pres.; Lorraine Grant President; Sheila Cook, Sec.; Juanita Bunnell, Chaplain. Second Row: Mickey Taylor, Tamara Cross, Angela Smith, Denise Hunter, Karen Knabbs. Third Row Ramona Hayward, Debra Moss, Pam Gaines. Fourth: Fay Robinson, Wanda Horn

Rick Metzger, Bob Metzger and Heidi Rutz give a toast while waiting to order their dinner at Wittenberg Restaurant on Sylvania Avenue.

German Club

Dinners Help Members Understand Culture

German Club members developed their knowledge of German culture through visits to the German-American Festival at the Sports Arena. Monthy meetings were held at Whitterberg's, Turner's Club, and other German restaurants. Anyone with minimum study of two years of German language was eligible for membership in the club.

Dale Radunz, Al Snyder and Bob Rosenberg, the contest winners throughout the season, show off their trophies.

Front Row: Miss Kwiatkowski, Adviser; Jim Bosse, Sec.; Dan Ward, President; Rick Nesper, Vice Pres.; Rick Croskery, Treasurer. Second Row: Heidi Rutz, Sandra King, Barb Weber, Becky Graber, Mark Cooper, Bob Metzger, Beth Blankerts, John Braziel, John Krieg.

Front Row: Sue Bowyer, Treasurer; Sue Hazard, Vice Pres.; Al Snyder, President; Ron Scaffidi, Vice Pres.; Ruth Landis, Sec.; Mrs. Pownall, Adviser. Second Row: Johnnie Lloyd, Linda Kiefer, Gloria Mominee, Cheryl Waller, Lynne Wincek, Martha Glaab, Sandi Blosser, Marianne Scheer, Shirley Burgard, Ray Byer, Lynne Thompson. Third Row: Dale Radunz, Rick Nesper, Bob Rosenberg, David Smith, David Britsch, Marty Hauptman, Don Snow, Bufford Parker, Jack Little, Scott Cohn.

National Forensic League

Banquet Completes Speech Season

Getting up every single weekend, often at 5 A.M., to catch a bus or private car to participate in a speech tournament—this was the life of an NFL member. Tournaments began in October and continued to include the district and state tournaments in March. On December 18, DeVilbiss held its own speech tournament and over 80 schools participated. Consistent winners throughout the season were Bob Rosenberg, Dale Radunz and Al Snyder. An awards banquet in May completed the season. The tournament and cookie sale at the beginning of the year provided the needed operating funds.

Amateur Radio Club

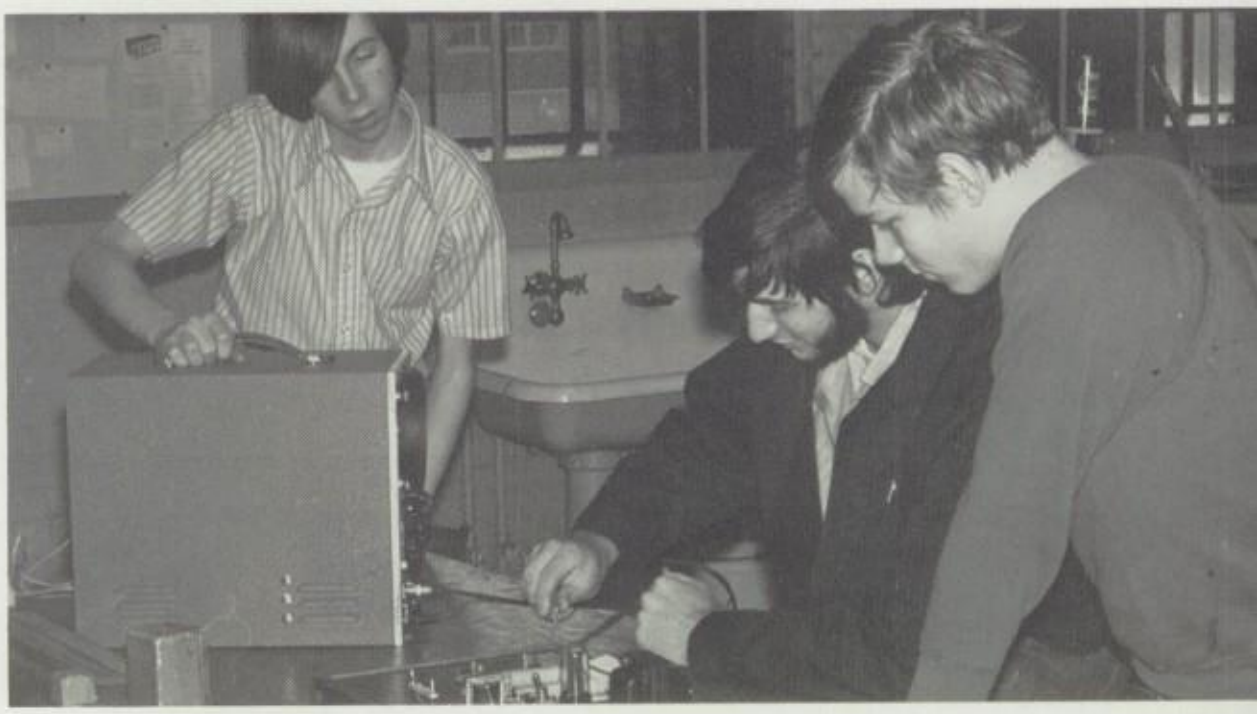
Saturday Classes Offered To Public

The Amateur Radio Club sponsored classes at various locations for interested students and public on Saturday mornings. The radio shack was open to members before, during, and after school and could be opened in case of a civil emergency. Exciting contacts such as Japan, France, Whitmer, and Sylvania High School were made every day. Their trustee, Mr. Walt Frick, visited some electronic classes to let more boys know about the Radio Club.

Electronics class listens to Mr. Walt Frick's explanation of electronic instruments.

Jim Fenn attempts to make a contact in the radio shack upstairs in the electronics room.

Front Row: Mr. Frick, Trustee; Jay Mertz, Treasurer; Barry Leeper, President; Jim Fenn Vice Pres.; Ron Krieg, Sec.; Mr. Ludlum, Adviser; Second Row: Sue Krieg, Lenny Greenberg, Monte Leeper, Ray Slomka, Mark Hebler, Brad Johnson, Third Row: Ron Cassada Hugh Bent, Bob Adams, Dale Faylo, Bruce Cox, John Skorich, Reginald Hilton.



Barry Leeper shows Ron Krieg and Mark Lisk radio techniques at the Saturday classes.

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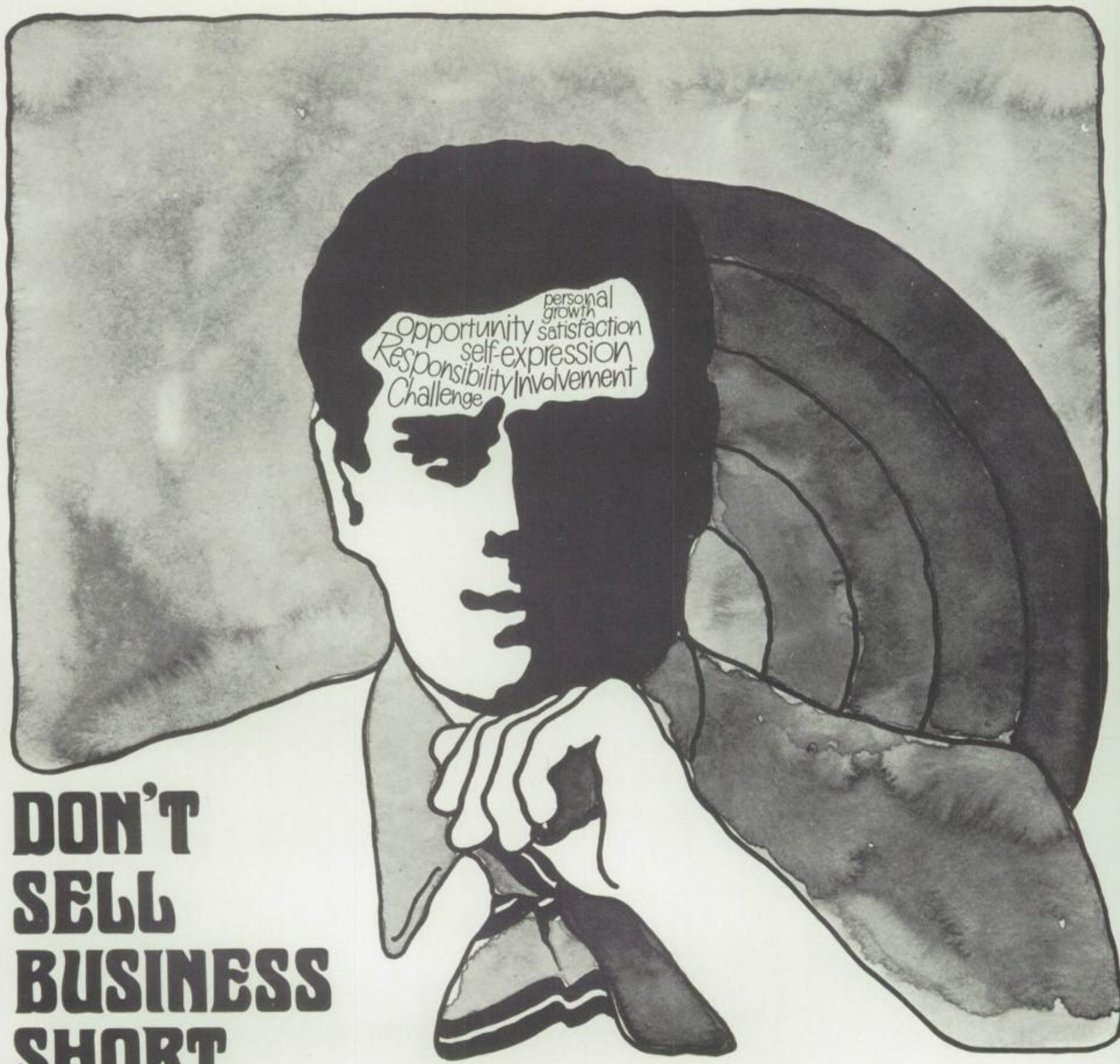

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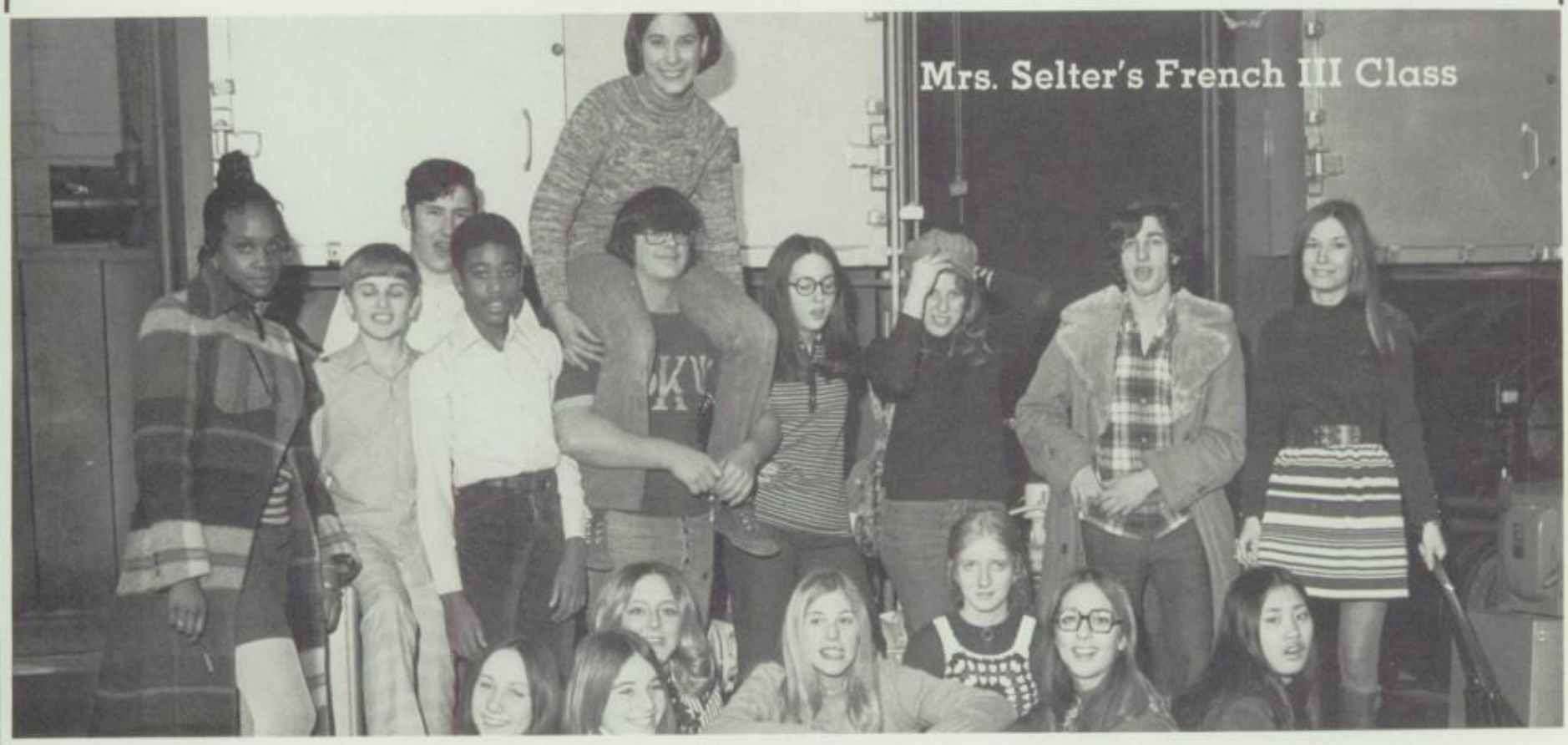

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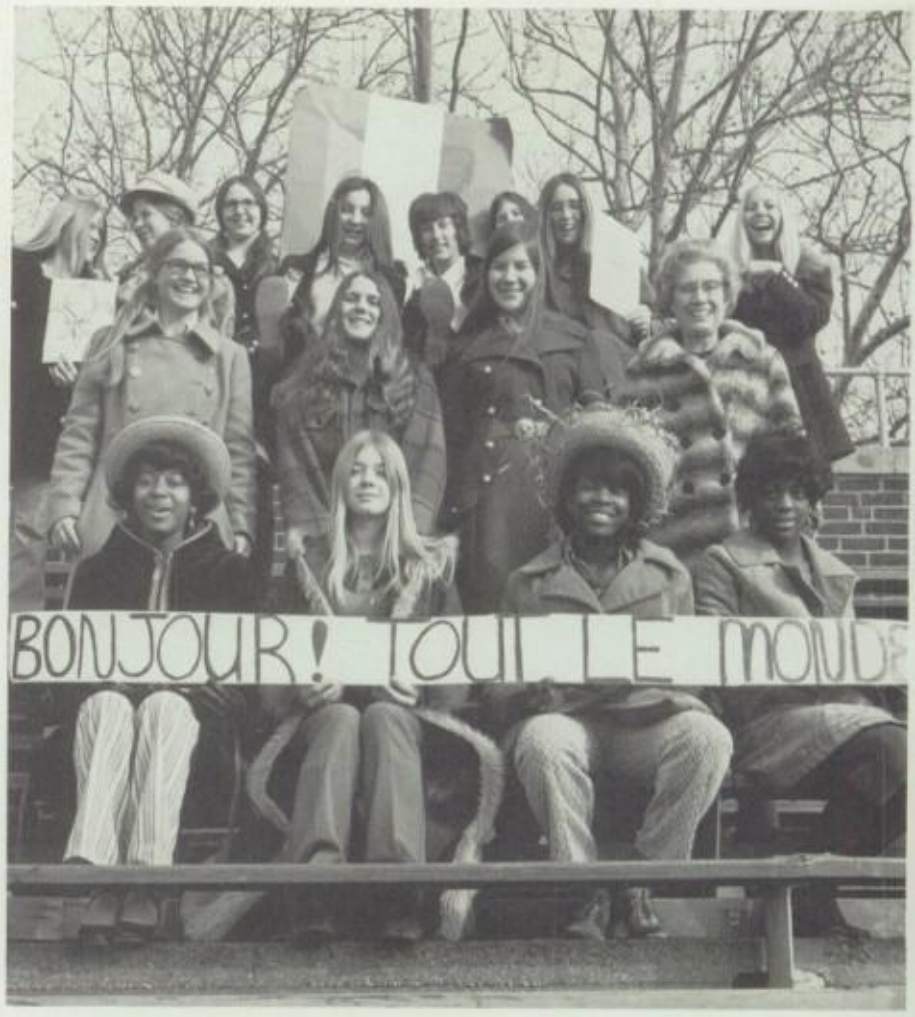

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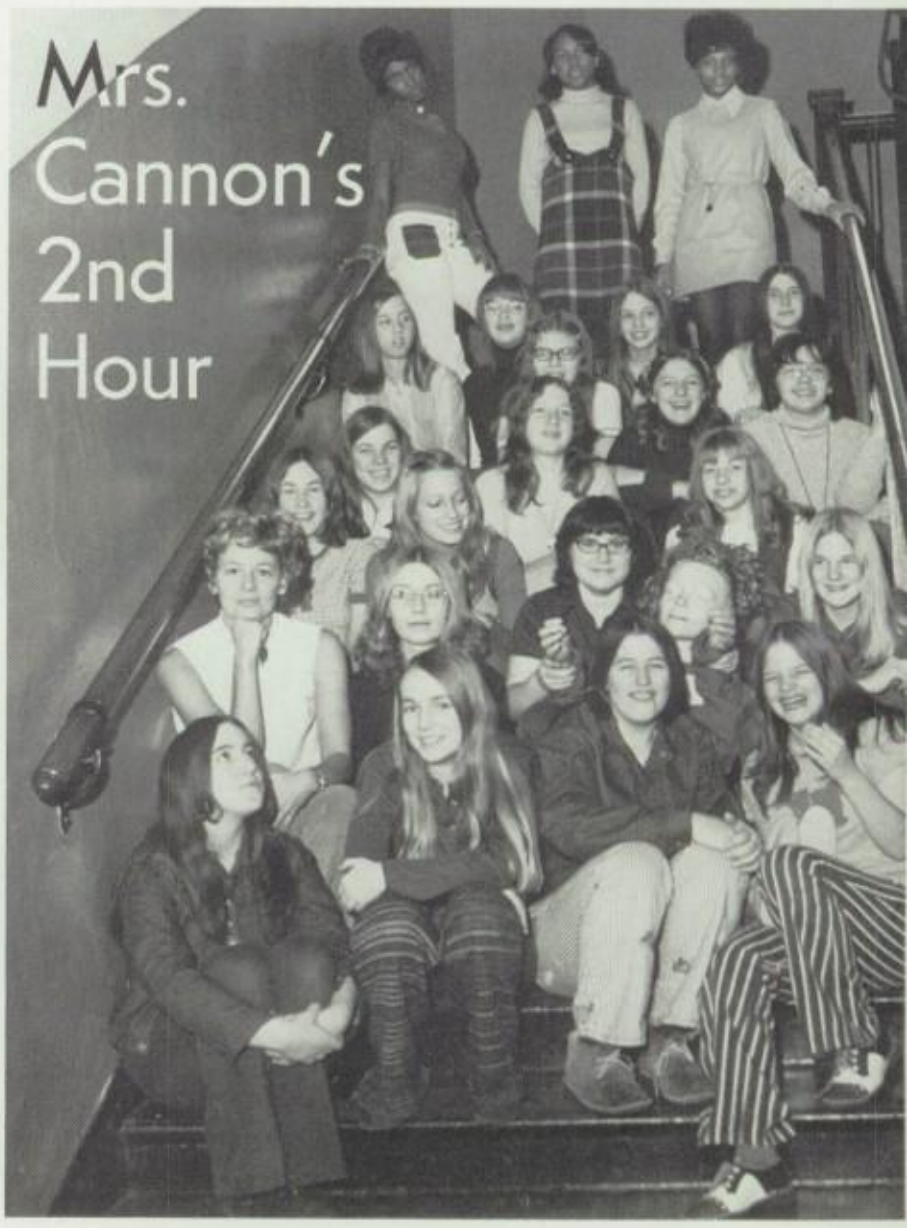

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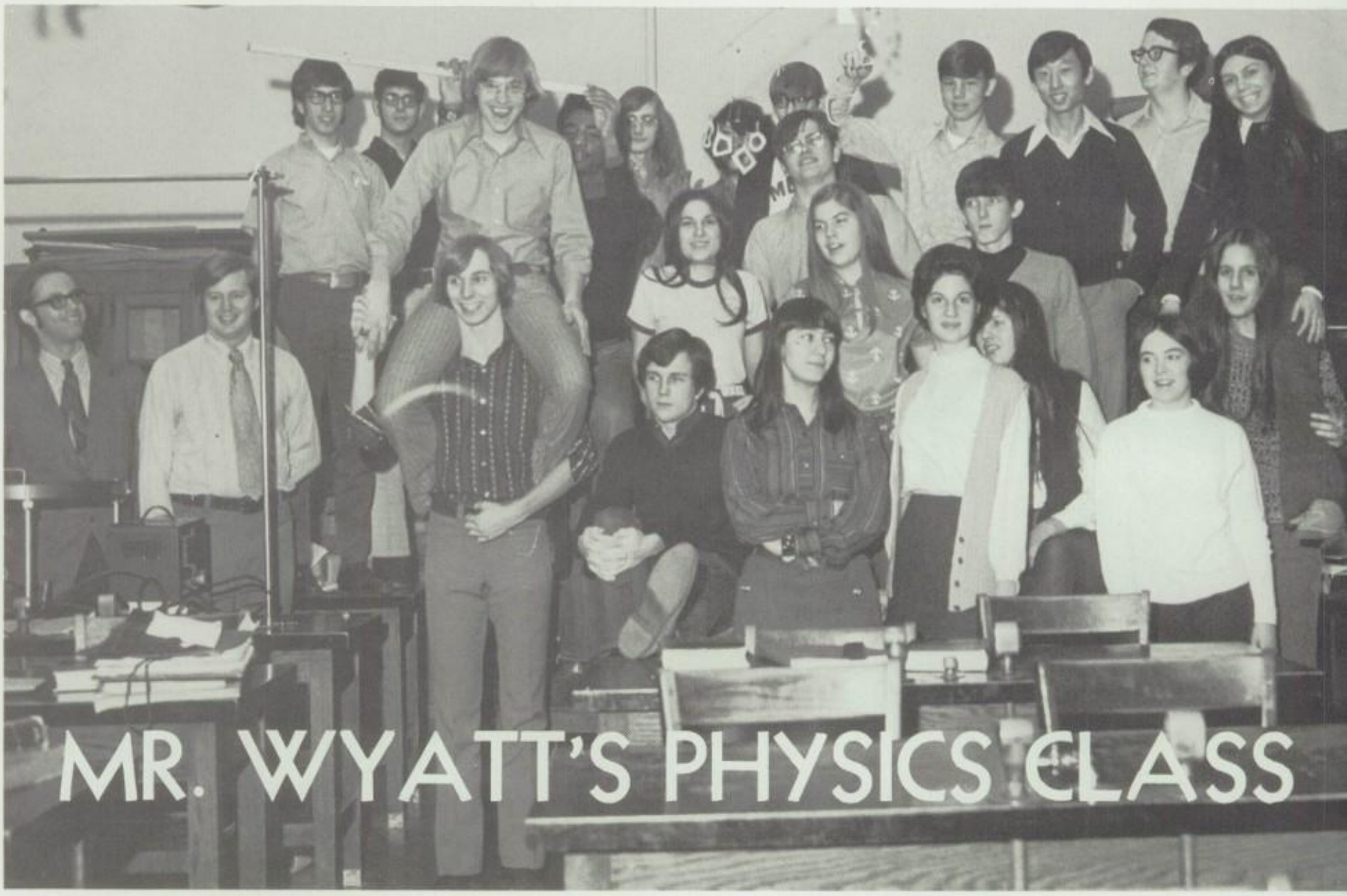

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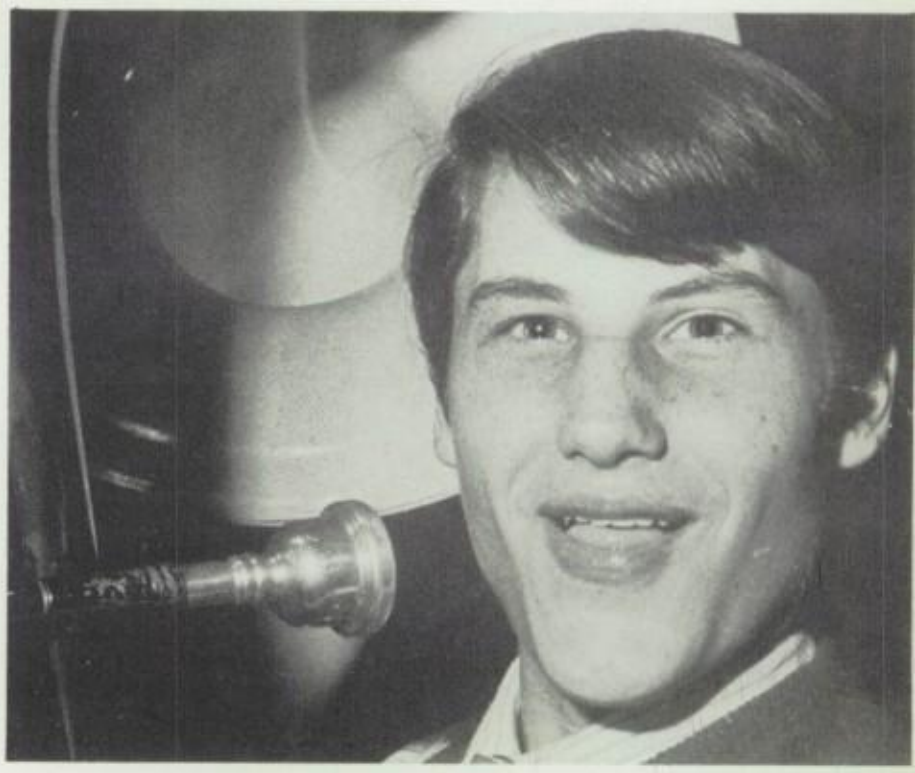

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Then it began, a year of relating positively to the world around us. All our lives, we've been surrounded by poverty, war, and sadness. For too many years, we've been striking out blindly without really understanding what we've been trying to eliminate. But we've opened our eyes and minds and re-examined ourselves, our values, and our world.

A change is coming. We've decided it's time to start working from within instead of trying to destroy from without. It's time to listen to someone else; it's time to renew our faith in man; it's time to channel our energies through productive means; it's time to realize the value of life.

We've got the power to make things better—all we need is the drive behind it to make it all work. It isn't easy—it sometimes fails. Things won't always be perfect. But we can give it a fighting chance. This year, we fought—we won.

Jean Merritt
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Dave,
Chemistry's over
and I'm not sure if it
was worth it? Do you?
I'll never forget the time
we had those Jupiter fights
during lab, Have a good
summer and I'll see ya
next year as Seniors!
Love,
Sue Anderson '13

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Dave Smitty,
Roses are red,
Coal is black,
You'd look good
with a knife in your back.

Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
You belong in
The Toledo Zoo.

STEVE
SCHNEIDERMAN
"43"

What's the difference
between parsley and pussy?
Not many people eat parsley

To Smitty,

My Buddy.

Next year you ought to be your best year because you finally gonna be a senior after about ten years of being a freshman. Next year you better be a superstar in track or else I'm gonna come back and kick your — ss if you aren't. Man, you had enough years to qualify for at least a V.U.! So get off your — ss and do something for your alma mater! Lots of Luck, Smitty, Buddy, Amigo. Pal, Take it easy.

(TOUCH SENIOR)

— Bob Lopez '72

Dave,
Remember Steve's party with Edwuns & Ed. Those were the days. Often would see you around this summer & wish you were here. Sometime we'll get together & have a beer. Best of luck in the future.

Love,
Ken Albers '73

Dave,
Finally got out of Maggie Mash's class, she's a bitch. All them weird places she made me go hunting an chairs back and forth, got caught, took out your alma mater and looked at that ass with a pair of jaws the garden. N/A N/A

See you next year better not be in Mash's class again

Ken Albers '73"

Dave,
Even for OKOT, you're a nice guy. Be cool, and we'll get together for some more discussions this summer.

Mike K

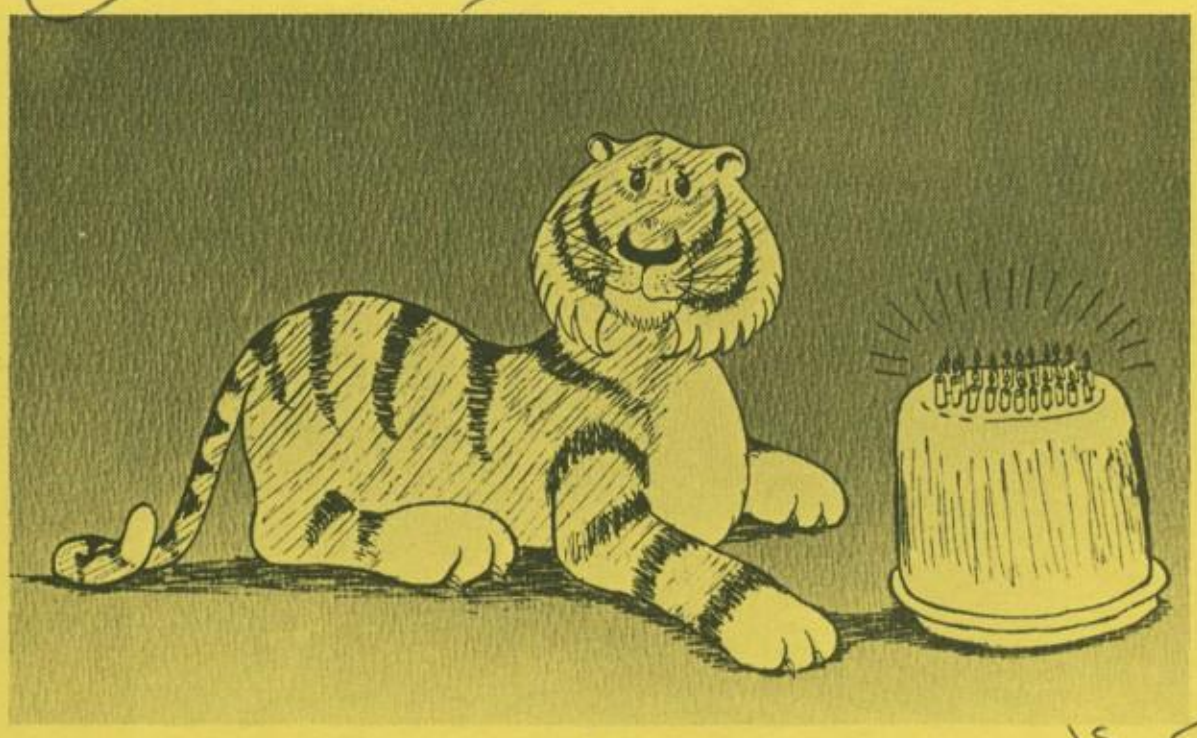
Dave nice eatin with you this year have fun over the summer and good luck in the future

Keith Laghi '73

Smitty,

I've known you for 3 yrs now + I'm glad I do. You sure got screwed by Pittman but try to get that out of your mind + play your ass off next year. Best of Luck

Charlie Miller '73 (Jim Kirk)



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DAVE: To the biggest sex maniac in DHS, Good Luck + don't take any Wooden nickels

Julie Schaeb